BER 29, 1923.—[PART II.]

VS

W. S. PORTER, Carlota for Monterey, for Gaviota, 8 p.m.
MURTONOMAH, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 67 miles south of San Francisco.
FRANK H. BUCK, Linaton for Port San Luis, 6[illegible] miles from Linaton.
BROOKDALE, Los Angeles for Tacoma, 1[illegible] miles from Tacoma.
E. D. KINGSLEY, Westliter for San Francisco, 480 miles north of San Francisco.
HUMBOLDT, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 2[illegible] miles south of San Francisco.
HORACE LUCKENBACH, San Francisco for Portland, left San Francisco, 5 p.m.
LOS ANGELES, Los Angeles for Martinez, 1[illegible] miles from Martinez.
FRANK G. DRUM, Port Costa for Portland, 5[illegible] miles north of Port Costa.
HORACE X. BAXTER, Victoria for Los Angeles, 1[illegible] miles north of Los Angeles.
LENA LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 75 miles south of San Francisco.
MUMNON, Balboa for San Francisco, 1[illegible] miles south of San Francisco.
J. L. LUCKENBACH, Seattle for San Francisco, 2[illegible] miles southeast of Tatoosh.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, Los Angeles for New York, 2[illegible] miles southeast of Los Angeles.
HALSEY, Los Angeles for New York, 6[illegible] miles northwest of Balboa.
JAMES R. DUKE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1[illegible] miles south of Los Angeles.
WEST GREYLOCK, San Francisco for Portland, passing Point Reyes, 5:30 p.m.
SANTA MARIA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1[illegible] miles south of Los Angeles.
CALAWAII, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 2[illegible] miles southwest of Los Angeles.
HARVARD, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 1[illegible] miles south of San Francisco.
GEORGINA ROLPH, Los Angeles for San Francisco, left Los Angeles, 5 p.m.
COLUMBIA, New York for San Francisco, v. San Jose de Guatemala.
ECUADOR, San Francisco for New York, 8[illegible] miles south of San Francisco.
EL CUCUTA, Bowling Bay for Los Angeles, 3[illegible] miles south of Los Angeles.
SHINKYO MARU, San Francisco for Honolulu, 6[illegible] miles west of San Francisco.

PORT NOTES

Word has been received from San Francisco of the death there yesterday of Capt. William Anderson, port pilot here for Struthers & Barr, and one of the best-known skippers on the Pacific Coast. Death came in the marine hospital from natural causes.

Capt. Anderson has just rounded out fifty years at sea, thirty of which had been spent in this port. He had sailed windjammers on practically every sea, later going to steam vessels in the last two commands being on the United States Shipping Board tankers Sebastian Call and Dorotenia. Years ago he had been port pilot here for W. H. Wickersham.

Funeral services will be held in the morgue of this city under auspices of the Masonic Lodge, of which he long had been a member. He is survived by his widow who lives at 941 Eight street, Los Angeles Harbor.

The motorship Principia, just returned from her one trip to Mexico under the Panama flag, yesterday was reported sold by G. Caughey to a syndicate of twelve Los Angeles men interested in the copper and silver mines in Lower California. Consideration is said to have been $50,000.

The motorship came from Hamburg a year ago with a German flag and crew, changing to Panama trade from Salina Cruz for a Los Angeles firm. After a few trips she was put up for debt by the government to Caughey. The vessel will be reconditioned, go back here with a cargo, and she will fly the American flag.

The Norwegian steamer LeGrange made her first appearance in port yesterday, from Glasgow via Newport News, bound for Portland to take a grain cargo to Europe. The vessel will be completed at Glasgow and is on her maiden voyage.

Another new arrival here yesterday was the British steamer Dristegate, here from Middlesborough on her maiden voyage with a full capacity cargo of pig iron and coke from the Middlesborough and Newcastle for this port and San Francisco.

Feridan Fabre, fourth engineer on the Pacific steamer Henry Dalton de Fourviere, was taken to the French hospital in Los Angeles yesterday suffering from an abscess in his head, which has invalidated him aboard ship.

MARINE CORPS ORDERS
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Naval orders: Capt. C. H. Martin to Puget Sound, Wash. Capt. E. D. Martin to Department of the Pacific.
Capt. R. S. West to Mare Island.
Maj. C. C. Rines, resignation accepted.
Maj. R. P. Forster, retired.
Capt. G. W. Wash to U.S.S. Oklahoma.
Capt. C. I. Murray to San Diego.

Splendid Truth

A friend of ours went to a dentist and asked him to take a look at his teeth. The dentist did so and seemed full of admiration.

"What do you think of them?" asked the patient.

"Magnificent! Magnificent!" was all the dentist said.

"Then you don't find anything to do to them?"

"To do to them? Why, there are four to be pulled, six to be filled and a bridge to make," said the dentist.

, Direct From Our
in the Orient
R COLOR
D RUGS
to supply the demand for
gs. Nothing like them in
before made.
of Home Furnishing and
' Apparel and Adornment,
ven textiles, embroidered by
ful needlewomen, in Cheer
ns and entrancing colors.
R COLOR
Western Avenue
of Wilshire Boulevard
vest in
EWOOD
provements already
lex for the future—
in the air. Take
rapid development.
mmerce,
ture regarding Inglewood.
City
mber of Commerce
at Regent

In Twelve Parts—176 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—12 PAGES

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

The Los Angeles Times

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

SUNDAY MORNING. Vol. XLIII. DECEMBER 30, 1923.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

MELLON TAX PLAN SEEN AS BOON TO SALARY EARNER

"Special Privilege" Proposal for Wage Levies Devised to Lift Burden From Workers

BY ROBERT BARRY
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1923, by Public Ledger.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Andrew W. Mellon, rated one of the world's richest men, but whose income is chiefly of the so-called "unearned" designation, has devised a special boon to the great body of salary-earners and professional men and women in his tax-reduction plan. He has provided special exemptions for "earned income," which slash deeply into the levies now made on wages, salaries and professional fees. He has worked out a scheme of "special privilege" not for the "millionaire class," which derives "unearned income" from dividends, interest, royalties and corporate earnings, but for that larger body of Americans whose income is represented almost entirely by their pay check.

Senator Smoot, chairman of the Finance Committee, and Chairman Green, of the Ways and Means Committee, have no hesitancy in urging that Mr. Mellon's proposal to have Congress write into the new tax bill a specific definition of "earned income" in order that such earnings may obtain a special 25 per cent reduction, over and above that provided in other sections of the bill, is one of the most far-reaching reforms ever undertaken in American tax policy.

MELLON FIRST TO ACT

Treasury experts have recognized for years the propriety of distinguishing between earned and unearned income among the taxable sources of the government, but none has undertaken to write the distinction into a revenue law until Mr. Mellon acted.

The effect of the Mellon proposal would be to give a special tax reduction to the great body of salary earners and professional men and women of the country. They would obtain the 25 per cent cut which is proposed in the normal rates and also obtain the reductions in surtaxes which are proposed. But, they would then have the amount of those taxes cut by another 25 per cent of all that part of the tax which bore on the earned income.

Mr. Mellon proposes to define "earned income" in simple language, "wages, salaries and professional fees." He excludes from "earned income" bonuses which corporations grant to their employees, chiefly at Christmas time. If the salaried man or woman

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

MAY BE BODY OF PRIEST

Death Victim Is Identified

Man Found Hanging Near Long Beach Declared Missing Pastor

Disappeared From Parish Year Ago After Trouble With Klan

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Dec. 29.—The body of Father Yonyak, Catholic priest who disappeared abruptly a year ago from his home in Virden, Ill., in the midst of a fierce attack on the Ku Klux Klan, is the one which was found hanging in a willow grove north of Long Beach four days ago, if accurate identification has been made by T. A. Collins, proprietor of the Modern Cafe at 1052 Obispo avenue.

Mr. Collins came to Mottell's un-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

LOOKING TO POINCARE

Europe's Fate in Balance

French Premier Outstanding Figure as New Year Approaches

Situation in England and Italy Causes Paris to Hesitate

BY WILBUR FORREST
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1923, by New York Tribune]

PARIS, Dec. 29.—What does the new year hold in store for Europe?

The beginning of 1924, at least, finds Paris the best situated capital in Europe to judge this enigma since much of the future—good or evil—will gravitate for the next twelve months and perhaps even longer, toward the central and most powerful single individual on the continent today—Raymond Poincare, the French Premier.

The policy of this statesman will have much to do with the coming situation and the worst of it is that in these dying days of 1923 his policy is by no means clear.

PROBLEMS MANY

Confronted with a probable hostile labor government in London; brooding over the local dictator in Rome, whose attitude toward France already has been reckoned as uncertain; associated with Belgium, always weakened by internal political dissensions, and facing it's thoroughly down, but still crafty chief debtor and former enemy, Berlin—the Poincare policy for 1924 is something which the Premier himself might well hesitate to put on record.

It is at the moment a negative policy, without specific character. Will Poincare negotiate frankly and freely in 1924 with the enemy beaten only on the field, but now in the economic warfare in the Ruhr? Will he stand back and defy everybody?

These questions face Europe and find the continent bewildered. Even those who profess to have intimate contact with the political mentality of the French Premier are unable to answer them. His intimates are unadvised because, perhaps Poincare, who enjoys virtually the unanimous support of his country,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

He Ought to Do a Rushing Business This Year!

ADVERTISING RACE IS HOT

Annual Newspaper Struggle for Supremacy in Lineage Stirs Business Interest

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—With two more days of 1923 to go, a considerable share of the interest of the newspaper and advertising world is centered in the outcome of the annual race among the great American newspapers for supremacy as advertising media, as shown by their comparative totals of advertising lineage printed during the past twelve months. In that advertising is a fairly accurate index of general business conditions, the interest is shared by economists, business men and the public generally.

On its face and in the light of such figures as have so far become available, the contest this year appears to lie among the Chicago Tribune, the New York Times, the Detroit News, the Los Angeles Times, the Washington Star and the Baltimore Sun. For the past two years the Pacific Coast paper has taken first place by safe margins, with the Tribune and the News alternating in second and third positions. No newspaper has ever yet succeeded in taking first honors three years in succession, a fact which adds special interest to the present contest.

American newspapers print more advertising than do those published in foreign countries, so that it is really a world record that is at stake. Every effort is being made by the contestants to have complete totals available by Monday night to the end that the result may be known when the clock strikes the old year out.

Last year the advertising scores in agate lines were as follows:

Los Angeles Times, 26,795,244; Chicago Tribune, 26,204,373; Detroit News, 25,701,255; New York Times, 24,141,116; Baltimore Sun, 22,985,326; Washington Star, 21,659,650.

For 1921 the score stood: Los Angeles Times, 26,987,478; Detroit News, 23,549,036; Chicago Tribune, 23,011,023; Pittsburg Press, 21,806,780; New York Times, 21,652,613; Washington Star, 21,032,405.

ALPS AVALANCHE SEVERE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BERNE, Dec. 29.—Avalanches are crashing down the passes of the Alps with greater frequency than for ten years.

NEW ERA IN FILMS SEEN BY INVENTOR

Says Thermophone and New Process Will Make Real Talking Pictures

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Development of a thermophone, which its inventor said rivaled the ultra-audible microphone of Dr. Phillips Thomas in recording sound vibrations too faint or too rapid for the human ear to catch, was announced today by Dr. Lee De Forest. He said his invention was more practical because of the extremely low voltage required.

At the same time, he announced that he had combined the thermophone with a photographic process to produce talking motion-pictures, in which the finest sounds of the human voice and musical instruments could be reproduced, with utmost fidelity and synchronized perfectly with the action on the screen. He predicted that the invention would revolutionize the motion-picture industry. Previously, he said, "talking movies" consisted simply of running a talking machine while the picture was being flashed on the screen.

Expressing doubt that the ultra-audible microphone could be used to practical advantage in recording insect sounds, and vibrations of the human heart, because the high voltage might endanger life, Dr. De Forest said he had achieved the same results with only four volts of electricity.

Use of an infinitesimal platinum wire, one ten-thousandth of an inch in diameter and one-eighth of an inch long, to bridge the electrodes, he said, had produced an instrument as sensitive to sound as the "flowing light" medium of the ultra-audible microphone.

Hospital Fire Drill Dropped Two Years Ago

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—There had not been a fire drill within two years in the annex building at the State hospital for the insane at Dunning where a fire on Wednesday night took the lives of eighteen patients, according to testimony given before the Coroner's inquest here today. The witness was Miss Alma Haben, a nurse.

Witnesses also declared that all the Dunning buildings constituted fire hazards.

The Coroner's inquest was continued until January 9.

TURKEY SHIPMENTS STOP AT WILLOWS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WILLOWS, Dec. 29.—The period of heavy turkey shipments in this region ceased yesterday with the movement of 43,000 pounds of the holiday bird to city markets. Figures show that approximately 300,000 pounds of turkey were shipped from Willows during the holiday season, while shipments from Artoris and Orlando will bring the Glenn county total up to approximately 500,000 pounds.

PLANES AID FIGHTING IN PHILIPPINES

Thirty-one Moros Slain; First Sight of Aviators Thrills Natives

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MANILA, Dec. 29.—A force of Philippine constabulary killed thirty-one Moros in a battle at Malundu, in Lanao province, island of Mindanao.

A feature of the campaign in Mindanao was the use of two Army airplanes which flew over the region. Army officers estimate that 125,000 Moros viewed the planes, the first time in their lives that they had ever seen an airplane.

The planes landed at Camp Keithly where 25,000 more Moros viewed them. Several Moro leaders asked the pilots whether they had been to heaven. The pilots replied that they had reached heaven but had not entered as they had run short of gasoline.

Reports current in Manila that bombs were dropped on Moros from airplanes were denied by Army officials.

BACTERIOLOGISTS ELECT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Dec. 29.—Dr. A. Parker Hitchens of the Army medical school, Washington, was elected president of the Society of American Bacteriologists. Dr. C. I. Chaid of the University of California was elected a member of the council.

WASHINGTON WILL SELL MUNITIONS TO OBREGON

Rifles and Airplanes Are Ordered Sold to Mexico; Desire to Aid Government Seen

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The Washington government has agreed to sell a quantity of war material to the Obregon government in Mexico. This decision was reached after a request for such action had been received from the Obregon government and is understood to have been prompted by a desire to aid that government, which is faced by an armed uprising.

Although details of the transaction are still pending before Secretary Weeks, the material involved is said to include military rifles now stored at Fort Sam Houston, or other army depots near the border, and ten military airplanes. It is probable that ammunition for the rifles and other equipment are included.

One report was to the effect that the Obregon government contemplated an expenditure of about $750,000 for the material.

Decision of the Washington administration to make the sale came somewhat as a surprise, inasmuch as President Harding, on April 23 last, made a statement of policy for the War and Navy Departments which opposed the sale of any surplus military equipment to foreign powers.

MATERIAL AVAILABLE

Inquiry at the State Department produced only the following statement:

"The Mexican government has presented a request to this government to sell it a limited quantity of war material. This government has expressed its willingness to make the sale in view of the relations between this government and the Mexican government, which was formally recognized last September, and of the importance of the maintenance of stability and orderly constitutional procedure in the neighboring republic."

All of the material contemplated for sale is available at Army depots in the Eighth Corps area. No orders have been sent by the War Department to make deliveries, but it is expected that the rifles will be taken from surplus stocks of American manufactured Enfields which were turned out in vast quantities during the World War. The War Department also has on hand a vast reserve supply of ammunition, much of which probably would become useless with deterioration before it could be used by the American Army.

No information was obtainable as to the type of army plane likely to be delivered to the Mexican government. The Army Air Service also still has a war surplus of machines, rapidly becoming obsolete, although still entirely suitable for the purposes of the Mexican government in its present conflict with the De la Huerta forces.

HARDING'S LETTER

The statement of policy in the matter of sale of surplus military equipment to foreign powers was laid down by President Harding in a letter to Secretaries Weeks and Denby at the time that Poland was understood to have made informal overtures for the purchase of surplus rifles and ammunition from the United States.

Following is the text of President Harding's letter to Secretary Weeks on that occasion:

"Referring to your inquiry for

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

GEDDES HAS QUIT POST

Resignation Due to Illness

Injuries Received During World War Cause of Retirement

Sir Esme Howard Likely to Succeed Englishman at Washington

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Failing health due to injuries received in the World War has caused Sir Auckland Geddes to resign his post as Ambassador for Great Britain at Washington and it is the expectation in informed circles here that Sir Esme William Howard will be named as his successor.

Although he has been virtually an invalid for several months, suffering from eye trouble caused by gas on the western front, the resignation of Sir Auckland came somewhat as a surprise, for recent word from England, where he has been on leave, had indicated that he was improving and would sail for America next week.

STRICKEN LAST SPRING

Officials both at the State Department and at the British Embassy declined to discuss the resignation pending formal announcement from London.

Sir Auckland is understood to have been in constant communication in recent months from England with members of the Embassy staff and other friends in Washington and invariably to have written optimistically of his health and his expectation of ultimately being able to return to his post at Washington.

He was stricken last spring with eye trouble, a recurrence of a malady during the years since the war, and for weeks was confined to a dark room, but eventually recovered sufficiently to return last June in feeble health to England. It was his intention to remain there only three months, but twice that time elapsed without the necessary improvement being not-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

MILKING CONTEST IS FIZZLE

"Huh! Us Dirt Farmers," Secretary Wallace Snorts; Magnus Issues Bucksaw Challenge

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Magnus Johnson, the dirt farmer Senator from Minnesota, and Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture today attempted to settle their feud with a milking contest. The result was so inconclusive that Senator Johnson challenged Secretary Wallace to a further contest with a bucksaw.

Two of the heaviest milking aristocrats of the celebrated Soldiers' Home herd were selected for the contest.

BLISS IN COMMAND

Maj.-Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, retired, commandant of the Soldiers' Home, held the watch, and when he said "go," the Senator and the Secretary put the tops of their heads into the cows' flanks and went to work in the old-fashioned way which became extinct with the advent of the modern farm hand and the milking machine.

For five minutes there was no sound except that of the steady stream of milk pouring into the buckets. When both cows were reported clean, the time given as five minutes and when it was measured it was announced that Secretary Wallace had won by a half pint.

Senator Johnson protested that his cow, which was on test with four daily milkings, evidently had a quart.

been milked just before the contest; that his hand was a little off since coming to the Senate and that anyway his wife and children were the real milking experts on his farm in Minnesota.

ABOUT A QUART

Secretary Wallace heard the protest without emotion, but at its conclusion remarked with a specially selected emphasis:

"Huh! Us dirt farmers."

Senator Johnson replied with his proposal of a return match with bucksaws and a woodpile.

Secretary Wallace took it under advisement.

Diligent inquiry at the Soldiers' Home barns failed to disclose anybody who would take the responsibility for stating how much milk Senator Johnson or Secretary Wallace actually got in the five minutes of effort.

One herdsman, bolder than the rest, said he thought it was about four daily milkings, evidently had a quart.

IN THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

SOCIETY AND WOMEN'S PAGES. Part III, Pages 1 to 10. Society News Among Clubs, Part III, Page 10.

FEATURES. Part III. New Race Being Evolved in America and Europe, Page 2. Coeducation Aids Girls Charming, Page 2. Women's Hats Simple Now, Page 2. Cancer Plague Baffles Doctors, Page 5. Salton Sea Future Bright, Page 5. W. E. Hill's Page of Comedy, Page 12. Musical News, Page 12. News of Artists, Page 13. Lessons in Auction Bridge, Page 13.

IMAGE AND SCREEN. Part III, Pages 21 to 27. The Day of the Movie Almost Done, Page 21. Colleen Moore Defends Flapper, Page 21. New York likes Ten Commandments, Page 21. Producer Says Even More Money in Pictures, Page 21. The Week in Los Angeles Theaters, Page 23. Information Screen, Page 24. Harold Lloyd Takes Fun Seriously, Page 24.

REAL ESTATE. Part V. Zoning Ordinance Valid Despite Recent Ruling, Page 1. Ruth Roland Home Sold, Page 1. Realty Blue Book Published, Page 1. Owners Name Exposition Backed by Real Estate Board, Page 1. National Realtors to Gather, Page 1. Hollywood Drive is Praised. Page 4. Year Closes in Blaze of Glory, Page 5. New Subdivision Approved, Page 7. Motion-Picture Men Invest Heavily in Real Estate, Page 9. Cotton Big Power Factor in Industrial Progress, Page 11. Industry in Brief, Page 13. Lumber Orders Increase, Page 13.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS. Part VI. "Mike" in Automobiles, Page 2. Good Roads Relieve Football Congestion, Page 1. Detroit Prediction World. Page 1. Speed Man is A.A.A. Boss, Page 1. Motor Here is Declared Best Show, Page 5. Plan Eliminates Grades, Page 5. Receive Interest Overhead Trail, Page 6. More Per Car, Page 8. Questions Answered, Page 9.

MAGAZINE SECTION. Edited by Elizabeth Davis. John Steven McGroarty's Page. Putting Out to Sea in a Concrete Boat. McBride's Page of Comics. Did Too Many Kill the Dime Novel? Cliff-Dwellers Similar to Ancient Egyptians. Clairvoyant Tells How He Does It. California's Winter Wild Flowers. How Can Girls Make Men Love Them? Frank G. Carpenter's Letter. What is Good Taste? Health of the Body. Fiction by Booth Tarkington, A. S. M. Hutchinson, Rex Beach, Peter B. Kyne, Leacock, Mabel Herbert Urner, J. P. McEvoy.

LITERARY PAGES. Part III. Pages 33 and 35. Edited by Thomas Lyle. Lillian C. Pord. Reviewer of New Novels of Fannie Hurst and Rebecca Vincent Benet. Writer Says that "Splendid Isolation" Is Real Cow Country Story Author Who Knows it. Literary Critic. Life's Motion-Picture Critic Reviews Screen's Classics. Stephen Vincent's Biography Approved.

FARM AND TRACTOR. Dairying in Imperial Valley. Kern County Farmers Consider Planting Cotton. Farm News of the Great Southwest. Shrubs Assure Beauty. Home Orchards are Family Delight. Farm Bureau Tries New Marketing Idea. The Livestock Bulletin.

ROTOGRAVURE. Full page reproduction, "The Spirit of the Sea." Notable Pictures of Hawaii's Active Volcano. A Page of Contrasts. Scenes of Los Angeles. Fashions Posed by Peggy Hamilton.

COMIC SECTION. Full page reproductions in color of the Gumps, Gasoline Alley, Winnie Winkle and Harold Teen.

THE SKY: Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m., southwest; velocity, 7 miles. Thermometer, highest, 61 deg.; lowest, 53 deg. Forecast: For Los Angeles and vicinity: For complete weather data, see last page of this section.

SPANISH. Digest in Spanish of the most important news events of the day will be found on the eighth page of this section.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR NEWS. Latest news of the arrivals and sailings of vessels in and out of Los Angeles Harbor will be found on Page 11, Part IV.

THE CITY. Two more oil promoters, indicted in connection with Federal investigation of industry here, were notified that warrants had been issued for them. Page 2, Part I.

Two Legion posts protested action of Interpost Council in urging ousting of members that opposed bonus. Page 5, Part I.

Retirement of the president of the Merchants National Bank in January was rumored. Page 2, Part I.

Leading Elks planned to greet Grand Exalted Ruler McFarland, who arrives in Los Angeles tomorrow. Page 5, Part I.

Two women and one man, said to be despondent, ended their lives, one drinking poison and two taking gas. Page 7, Part I.

New bascule bridge at harbor was declared to be greatest project of its kind in world as the wings ascended for the first time. Page 10, Part II.

State Commissioner Daugherty told in a formal statement of investigation of Julian Oil Company, charging issuance of stock without permit. Page 3, Part I.

Rain visited Southland with heaviest fall, nearly half an inch, at Monrovia. Page 1, Part I.

Citizens National Bank and Southern Pacific station at Shorb held up for $750. Page 8, Part I.

Governor of Nevada conferred with local men on new plan for pushing Boulder Canyon Dam. Page 11, Part IV.

Income tax blanks were mailed to thousands of citizens in Los Angeles for returns on 1923 revenue. Page 5, Part I.

Former officers of steamer Hoxbar declared intention of suing for positions, salaries and return to New York. Page 8, Part I.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Rain caused loss of 2000 carloads of lettuce to Imperial Valley growers. Page 12, Part IV.

Long Beach resident identified body of man found hanging near there as priest missing from Illinois after Klan dispute. Page 1, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Joint discoverer of insulin, diabetes cure, declared research was widened by find. Page 11, Part IV.

Former Director of Budget Dawes sailed for Europe to study financial conditions for reparations conference. Page 8, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Milking contest indecisive, Senator Magnus Johnson challenged Secretary Wallace to bucksaw exhibition. Page 1, Part I.

Mellon's "special privilege" tax proposal for "earned income" seen as boon for salary earners. Page 1, Part I.

Geddes resigned as English Ambassador to Washington; Sir Esme William Howard mentioned as a likely successor. Page 1, Part I.

Washington agreed to sell war supplies to Obregon, indicating that it wished to aid the Mexico government. Page 1, Part I.

Conventions of five national societies closed at Washington, officers elected and many topics discussed. Page 8, Part I.

New 14-inch gun evolved by army experts called most powerful weapon of its type in the world. Page 3, Part I.

President in Honduras led attack on city and United States government despatched warships to guard American interests. Page 11, Part IV.

Europe was looking to Poincare for a solution of its problems as the new year approached. Page 1, Part I.

ORGANIZATION ELECTS PACIFIC COAST MEN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CLEVELAND (O.) Dec. 29.—At the final session of the annual convention of the Pi Tau Pi, a national Jewish organization, today, officers were elected, including, President, Roy Rosenthal, Seattle, and Junior Councillor, Orran Grossman, Portland, Or.

New year's convention city will be announced tomorrow.

REMEMBER THIS
By H.M. STANSTIPP

Women who spend more time improving their complexions than they do improving their minds, generally make better pictures than they do partners.

RAIN VISITS SOUTHLAND

Monrovia Reports Heaviest Fall With .43 Inch, While City Had Only .06 and North Unvisited

Rain was the order of the day in Los Angeles and other Southern California counties yesterday. Light showers which began to fall early in the morning continued intermittently throughout the day and the skies were still clouded late in the evening.

Cloudy, unsettled weather with occasional showers was the official forecast for today from the United States Weather Bureau.

The rain did not reach into counties to the north. Santa Barbara, Ventura, Fresno and Tulare counties reported that no rain had fallen there during the day. In Tulare county the skies were overcast, however, and ranchers were hoping that rain would be forthcoming. Feed in the hills in that section is very dry and the county generally is in need of rain.

RAIN GENERAL

In practically every district in the Southland the precipitation to date of this season is far behind that of last year. In some sections only about one-fifth as much rain has fallen as had been recorded at this time last year.

Monrovia reported the heaviest precipitation for yesterday's storm, .43 of an inch having fallen there. San Bernardino county points reported figures as high as .30 of an inch while in Los Angeles the fall was .06 of an inch. San Diego reported but a trace of rain and at a late hour no rain had visited the Imperial Valley.

REPORT BY CITIES

Following is the rainfall, in inches, reported from various Southern California points up to 6 p.m. last night:

Station—	Storm.	Season.	Last Year
Los Angeles	.06	.99	4.77
Alhambra	.08	0.19	5.49
Monrovia	.43	1.78	9.26
Corona	.15	3.40	3.40
Hemet	.15	3.33	3.31
Ontario	.31	2.96	6.83
Perrysville	Tr.	.47	2.45
Redlands	.30	4.73	4.81
Riverside	.09	3.34	3.81
Whittier	.06	1.83	6.95
Santa Ana	.06	4.63	6.62
Glendora	.14	2.27	7.51
Pomona	.18	3.32	7.36
San Diego	Tr.	2.85	2.84
San Pedro	.02	.32	5.59
Pasadena	.12	1.93	7.43
Glendale	.03	1.51	6.14
La Habra	.23	3.71	4.60
Yucha Linda	.25	3.04	5.39
Sierra Madre	.10	2.43	9.66
Tonalpe	.35	4.00	7.42

WHAT IF LOS ANGELES WERE A HUMAN BEING?

Everybody likes to analyze people. Today as ever, man is the favorite study of man. S. Fred Hogue carries the process a step further and analyzes a city—the personality of Los Angeles! Here is something new! The habiliments of Los Angeles are known to millions; its wealth and possessions have been weighed to the last ounce. What of its heart and soul? This most unusual and delightfully-told article, dealing with the city as though its inhabitants were a single living unit, is one of several hundred tremendous interesting features covering every phase of the Southland in the seven illustrated magazines of the

ANNUAL MIDWINTER NUMBER

Out Tuesday, 15 Cents

FISHBURN MAY TAKE NEW POST

'Another Change Forecast at Merchants' National

President Would Serve as Chairman of Board

W. D. Woolwine Seen as His Probable Successor

Los Angeles banking circles were greatly interested yesterday in reports concerning important changes among the officers of the Merchants' National Bank. The most persistent of these reports related to the impending retirement of John E. Fishburn, dean of the Los Angeles Banking Fraternity, from the presidency of the institution; the probable selection of W. D. Woodwine as Mr. Fishburn's successor, and the acquirement of the interests of Mr. Fishburn and Henry S. McKee by Marco H. Hellman, Irving H. Hellman, Robert I. Rogers, one of its vice-presidents and their associates.

Mr. McKee recently announced his retirement for January 1, to become president of Barker Bros.

STAYS ON BOARD

While the reports lacked official confirmation, they came from authoritative sources and are generally credited in banking circles. It was explained at the bank that whatever changes are contemplated will be subject to the action of the directors and stockholders at their annual meeting on January 8.

It is known that Mr. Fishburn, who has long been identified with Los Angeles banking affairs, has for sometime been anxious to retire from the presidency of the institution in order that he might give closer attention to his extensive private affairs. It is understood that he will serve as chairman of the board of directors, and in this way give the bank the benefit of his broad experience and intimate knowledge of Southern California conditions.

IS WIDELY KNOWN

Mr. Woolwine has been a vice-president of the bank for a number of years, and is widely known. He came to Southern California more than thirty years ago, and formerly was identified with San Diego banks.

The Merchants' National Bank is capitalized at $1,500,000. Its surplus and undivided profits amounts to $940,811.47, and according to its latest report, its total resources amount to $46,320,-065.52.

MISSOURI BANK CLOSES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 29.—J. D. Freund, a State Bank Examiner, arrived at Jerico Springs to go over the books of the Farmers Bank, which failed to open yesterday, following the suicide Christmas night of its cashier, Robert Porta, 56 years of age. Porta left a note to his wife which has not been made public. His body was taken to his old home in Humansville, Mo., for burial.

Hallet & Davis

Angelus

THE SUPREME REPRODUCING PIANO

You Are Invited to Hear It

Nothing else in the musical world approaches the wonder and the art of the Angelus. For the first time is the playing of the greatest artists exactly reproduced.

Come, hear the Angelus, compare it—it will be a revelation to you; hear your favorite artists, Godowsky, Bauer, Gabrilowitsch, Bloomfield Zeisler, Rubinstein, and other illustrious pianists. You will enjoy and experience the same thrill as if you were in the concert hall with the great masters, for it is their playing you hear. And you may have all this wonderful music in your own home.

We will make liberal allowance for your piano taken on exchange. The reproducing piano is the only complete piano. Don't fail to hear it.

Hallet & Davis—Angelus Upright $1050
Hallet & Davis—Angelus Grands $2250

Sold Exclusively by this old Music House

Barnes Music Co.

PHONE 875223

231 and 233 South Broadway

On South Broadway, Between Second and Third Streets, Opposite City Hall

MUSIC IN THE HOME IS SUNSHINE IN THE HEART

MUNITIONS FOR OBREGON ARMY

Washington Grants Request to Mexico

Desire to Aid Government is Seen

Rifles and Airplanes Sent to Border Nation

(Continued from First Page)

advice relative to the sale of surplus arms and war supplies to proposed purchasers among foreign powers, I am writing to say that I hope it will be the policy of the War Department not only to make no sales of war equipment to any foreign power, but that you will go further and make certain that public sales to our own citizens will be attended by proper guarantees that such supplies are not to be transferred to any foreign power. I would gladly wave aside any financial advantage that might attend such sales to make sure that none of our surplus equipment is employed in encouraging warfare any place in the world.

"I am writing a similar note to the Secretary of the Navy and shall confidently expect the co-operation of both departments in adhering to this policy."

At the time of its publication, President Harding's letter generally was construed as a blanket prohibition on any sales of war material to foreign countries.

LIBERAL CONSTRUCTION

Decision of the Coolidge administration to make the sale contemplated to the Mexican Government was taken, however, as meaning that in Cabinet circles either a more liberal construction has been placed on the Harding policy statement, permitting each question of sale of arms to be solved on its merits as it arose, or that the present situation in Mexico and the desire of the United States Government to see stable government maintained there, and insurrectionary outbreaks discouraged, justified a departure from previous policy.

There is little doubt that the decision to sell arms to Mexico met with some opposition in the War Department. Army officials would not talk of the matter for publication, however.

Significance is attached to the clause in the State Department's brief statement calling attention to the recent restoration of diplomatic relations between Mexico and the United States.

The Obregon Government already has procured ratification by the Mexican Senate of the special claims convention, one of the two pacts worked out by a joint commission to pave the way for formal diplomatic recognition by the United States. State Department advices today said that the second convention known as the general claims convention had been formally taken up for discussion by the Mexican Senate. It was evident that early ratification of the second convention also was expected in official circles.

SILENT IN UPRISING

Up to the present time the Washington administration has maintained complete silence as to its views regarding the uprising against the Obregon Government in Mexico. At the same time, however, great emphasis has been paid in all recent official communications with Latin-American countries and in the public addresses of Secretary Hughes, which touched on the policies of the United States toward Latin-America, to the extreme importance attached in Washington to stability of the other governments of the pan-American group.

In this connection officials privately have indicated their belief that the De la Huerta uprising never had disclosed itself as being in any true sense a revolution in which the Mexican people, or any large portion of the people, were attempting to change either their form of government or their government officials. The official reports reaching the State Department from many parts of Mexico on the progress of the De la Huerta movement in general have had a contrary view of the situation, indicating specifically in some cases the opinion of Consular or other observers that "the man in the street" in Mexico, was holding aloof from the revolt and that the struggle was one between political and military leaders and their immediate followers.

CONCESSIONS BY MEXICO

It also has been pointed out that for the first time in many years with the accession of the Obregon regime, Mexico appeared to have reached the American point of view as to the rights of foreigners in Mexico, and a reasonable degree of peace and continued stability of government were to be expected.

The whole policy of succeeding administrations in Washington it is added, has been directed toward procuring such conditions beyond the border and the decision to make available to the Mexican government a reasonable amount of war material from American surplus army stocks is understood to be in accordance with the feeling of the Washington government that peace in Mexico can best be served by aiding to this extent in the restoration of order by the recognized government of that country.

SHIPMENT ON WAY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Dec. 29. Three carloads of rifles and ammunition consigned to the Mexican Federal government are due in Laredo Sunday, according to telephone reports received tonight by the San Antonio Express from Laredo. This is the first big shipment of arms known to have been shipped to Mexico through a border port.

REBELS EVACUATE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 29.—Insurgent troops under Gen. Villareal evacuated Tlsuacan, south of Puebla, this afternoon and retired toward the city of Oaxaca, which has been occupied by Federal forces under Gen. Almazan.

The battle for the city of Guadalajara, has not yet started. The War Department today announced that the positions of the rebel forces on that front were as follows:

Gen. Estrada's headquarters are in Guadalajara with the main body of his troops. Another force occupies a position to the east between La Barca and Yurecuaro with reserve and support troops between La Barca and Ocotlan. Rebel troops also are stationed at Sentpolanajo, Zacoalco, Sayula, Hayhuca and midway between Sayula and Guzman.

TROOP POSITIONS

The government advance positions are facing the rebels at Yurecuaro and to the north of that town. To the south and west the Federals hold Zamora and Reyes, while the Federal general, Cardenas, who defeated the rebels at Tamazula on Friday, is facing the rebel troops at a point midway between Guzman and Sayula.

War Department officials state that other government forces are co-operating from the north in the siege of Guadalajara. The government troops evidently are feeling their way carefully and a general engagement may not develop for several days.

No developments have been reported from Vera Cruz during the last few days. Gen. Martinez, commanding the Federal troops on the eastern front, evidently is attempting to force the rebels under Gens. Maycotte and Villareal into the south and to cut them off from joining Gen. Sanchez in the city of Vera Cruz.

The rebels, under Gen. Figueroa, in the State of Morelos, have been inactive for several days. Reports have reached here to the effect that Gen. Cristofo Artega, commanding a part of the Figueroa army, has occupied Zacualpan, a small mining town in the State of Mexico. A number of Americans live there, but it is not thought that they will be endangered.

UPRISING END SEEN

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29.—Reports today that Mexican Federal forces had begun an offensive toward Vera Cruz were accepted by the Mexican consulate here as indicating that the end of the De la Huerta uprising was in sight.

Aturo M. Elias, Consul-General, said once Vera Cruz again was under control of the Federals, peace would be restored quickly throughout the country.

Persons here familiar with Vera Cruz, hold that the rebels have little chance of escaping from the city if it is attacked from even two sides and reports indicated the stronghold would be approached from three directions.

They declare it will be a case of De la Huerta's followers raising a white flag before the fighting begins, or be driven into the sea.

It is understood here that the rebels at Vera Cruz are running short of oil and fuel supplies and if such reports are true, they would be in a difficult position should the Federal forces manage to gain control of the railroad from Vera Cruz inland.

Teodoro Frezieres, commercial agent here for De la Huerta, said the oil fields near Tampico were in rebel hands, but Mr. Elias denied this.

Mr. Elias had a telegram today signed by President Obregon stating that Gen. Lazaro Cardenas, who attacked rebel forces between Guadalajara and Colima, had annihilated them at Tamazula.

Map Showing Positions of Opposing Armies in Mexico

Arrows Indicate Advance of Federal Troops

Drawing by Charles H. Owens, Times Staff Artist

TAX PLAN SEEN AIDING EARNERS

(Continued from First Page)

derived no "unearned income"—that is as dividends, interest, royalties and so forth—or she would obtain the special allowance of 25 per cent on the full amount of the tax they otherwise would pay on basis of the normal and surtax rates. The normal tax would be cut from 4 to 3 per cent on net incomes up to $4000 and from 8 to 6 per cent on the excess over $4000 and the surtaxes would not begin until $10,000 instead of $6000, as at present.

SMOOT CONFIDENT

Senator Smoot and Chairman Green were entirely confident today that when those provisions of the Mellon bill are understood fully by the great body of American people the opponents of the bill will have hard sledding in their campaign of misrepresentation that the measure is exclusively for the relief of the "millionaire class."

It was indicated today that Senator Smoot will have prepared a compilation of figures to show that the percentage of reduction for the salaried and professional classes will be considerably greater than for the men of wealth and for corporations. That is obvious on the face of the bill, but administration leaders believe it cannot be impressed too forcibly on the public. In contemplating that program they are not unmindful of the further necessity of stressing the benefits which the whole country would obtain from the reductions which are proposed for business, to keep investment funds in business development and to stimulate industry.

SEE MELLON BACKED

Opponents of the Mellon plan have indulged in such loose talk about provisions of the bill as to convey an impression that the Secretary was seeking to lift the whole burden of taxation from the pockets of the rich.

Administration leaders do not believe that the country will accept any such fallacy when Mr. Mellon proposes to levy a 25 per cent surtax on all incomes above $100,000, and they have the strongest of arguments to show that a surtax of 25 per cent in the higher brackets will eventually yield more revenue than the existing assessments, besides avoiding driving money into tax-exempt securities and other legal evasions.

GEDDES RESIGNS AS AMBASSADOR

(Continued from First Page)

ed in his condition. His resignation is understood to be due exclusively to considerations of health.

Sir Esme is known in Washington diplomatic life through residence here from 1904 to 1905 as counsellor of the British Embassy and, therefore, would not come here a stranger. He entered the diplomatic service in 1885 and prior to his appointment to Madrid in 1919, served for six years as Minister to Sweden, and from 1911 to 1913 as Minister to Switzerland. Like Sir Auckland, he is a veteran of the South African war, where both distinguished themselves under fire.

SIXTY YEARS OF AGE

He is 60 years of age and in 1898 married Lady Isabella Giustiniani-Bandini, daughter of Prince Giustiniani-Bandini, Earl of Newburgh. He has held various diplomatic posts at Rome, Berlin, Crete, Vienna and Budapest.

In 1886 he was secretary to the Earl of Carnarvon in Ireland and in 1894 private secretary to the Earl of Kimberley, secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. He was a member of the British delegation to the Paris peace conference in 1919.

LONDON NOT SURPRISED

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, Dec. 29.—Virtually all officialdom was away from London for the holiday season when the Washington message was received tonight announcing that Sir Auckland Geddes had resigned as British Ambassador to the United States.

The announcement will not cause great surprise, for ever since Sir Auckland came home on leave it has been an open question whether he would be able to take up his ambassadorial duties again. His general health has much improved recently and he undoubtedly had hopes that he would return to Washington, and told his friends so.

He has been able recently to attend two public dinners, although he made no speeches; otherwise he has lived very quietly through the past summer and autumn.

DEEP DISAPPOINTMENT

The final decision of Sir Auckland to retire will be a deep disappointment to his friends and to the Foreign Office, where his work in America is believed to have been successful and highly approved.

Sir Esme Howard, who is mentioned as his successor, is not so well known outside of the official world, because he belongs to the regular diplomatic establishment, the members of which customarily get little advertising unless some activities of an unusually spectacular nature fall to their lot. His work in Sweden during the war was considered highly valuable.

The appointment of Sir Esme will be pleasing to the members of the regular diplomatic establishment, because during late years the government has shown a tendency to go over the heads of the trained professional diplomats to seek eminent outsiders for the greatest and most desirable posts. It had become a current belief that the members of the regular Foreign Office establishment could not aspire to represent the government at Washington.

COUNTRIES IN ACCORD

The change in ambassadors here coincides for the first time in many years with a change of American ambassadors at the Court of St James through the recent resignation of Ambassador Harvey and the appointment of former Senator Kellogg of Minnesota. The situation thus created, however, is regarded as of minor significance. Notwithstanding some difficulties over shipping questions involving the prohibition question, both countries are regarded as at one on virtually all questions of world importance.

The selection of an Ambassador to Washington, however, is regarded as of great moment in England, the post being looked upon in British Cabinet circles as the most important in the diplomatic service, if for no other reason than that the representative of the empire here is not in such immediate touch with the Foreign Office as are ambassadors and ministers at European capitals.

EUROPE LOOKS TO POINCARE

(Continued from First Page)

is not in a position to be forced to decide his foreign policy.

YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

The international position of France at the end of this year can be analyzed only in a piecework fashion. At the beginning of the year Poincare initiated what developed into the Franco-German economic war in the Ruhr. He stood firm against passive resistance, murder, sabotage and arson, extracting considerable fuel from the coal and coke piles. By October he had won, hands down, Germany capitulating.

The time then seemed ripe for a general agreement between Germany and France, the latter country virtually dictating terms. France had entered the Ruhr to enforce such an agreement. But almost three months have gone and this agreement still is unsigned. If one must critically analyse these three months it is clear that the Foreign Office has vacillated between two policies—direct, fruitful negotiations with Berlin—or benevolent encouragement of a Rhineland republic.

The latter with leaders of small moral and intellectual and political value fell of its own weight. Poincare withdrew all support for the movement favoring an autonomous state, although the latter project still is dormant. Meantime, however, Germany fell almost to the vanishing point financially and economically, and Poincare at the opening of the new year is either in a position to restore French victory in the Ruhr with an agreement with the Reich which will go far toward promoting the peace of Europe.

ENEMIES POWERFUL

It must be said there is no assurance he will follow this line with the diplomatic tenacity which would to some extent disarm his adversaries outside the borders of France. Poincare has his diplomatic enemies for various reasons and some of them are daily growing more powerful.

First and most important of these if France continues to oscillate between various paths is the advent of the labor ministry in England. Past British governments have succeeded in embarrassing Poincare, but have never carried out their threats to make a special agreement with Germany and press France for payment of war debts.

Germany in the past, therefore, always has been disillusioned rather than encouraged. But the labor government in England led by McDonald will not agree with Poincare even as to the general purpose of French policy. The pacifist Socialist British Cabinet will doubtless react on Germany for a new variety of passive resistance, this time diplomatic.

The danger could have been prevented if in October or November the French Premier had pushed home the matter of settlement with the then Chancellor Stresemann of questions pending between France and Germany. The conciliatory spirit shown by Poincare in his recent interviews will be useless once a labor government in England opens a diplomatic offensive against French occupation of the Ruhr and begins to turn the screws on France's indebtedness toward Great Britain.

MUSSOLINI BITTER

But British labor threatens more than this. The recent Tangier agreement from which Italy was excluded created great bitterness on the part of Signor Mussolini, who may be counted on to reciprocate against France in particular some day. England and France held the same ideas regarding Italy's exclusion on the Tangier question, but Lord Curzon expressed his views in discreet diplomatic notes while France was doing it openly in the newspapers and before full public opinion.

Thus, French diplomacy has been more successful in the "little entente," especially in Czecho-Slovakia, resulting in a precise political agreement with a vague though workable military convention. But France is paying for this advantage with a diplomatic reciprocity which will end with the loan to Prague. Poland, long considered a vassal state of France, now sees a British official acting as Comptroller of Finances.

France's relations with Russia still are indefinite. In looking over the horizon today from Paris, therefore, one sees Belgium as the only reliable ally of France in Europe at the opening of the year. And even in Brussels the question of a close alliance with France is the subject of heated controversy. The commercial treaty between the two nations has not as yet been ratified.

Powerful Socialist forces are threatening the already weak Theunis ministry. There also are internal difficulties to be faced by the Poincare ministry at the beginning of the year. The fall of the franc has exaggerated the amount of the floating debt and the high cost of living is strengthening political opposition.

POINCARE NOT WORRIED

Poincare in his recent speeches in the Chamber, however, has indicated that he is not worried over these dangers at home. His own political position today is unprecedented in the history of French premiers. As former President of the republic with wonderful oratorical ability and untiring work, and integrity of character he has the greatest moral power any Premier of France has ever had.

He has behind him the majority of the nation and therefore is not worried as to the outcome of the general elections this fall. But will he use this strength during the coming year for the settlement of European difficulties—a policy of rapprochement to Italy, with firmness perhaps, but a practical attitude, toward Germany?

If so, he may be able to improve France's position in Europe in a remarkably short time, to such an extent as to check-mate the British labor ministry. Has Poincare reached the climax of his power and responsibility, and will he give an enormous service not only to his own country but toward European peace and economic restoration? These are the questions Europe must face at the opening of the new year, and all they are saying in Paris today is "Quien sabe."

MAY BE BODY OF MISSING MAN

(Continued from First Page)

dertaking-rooms tonight, after viewing a picture of the dead man in a local newspaper, and declared he positively identified it as that of the missing priest.

Rewards of $3500 each have been offered for discovery of the priest or his body by the Catholic community at Virden, and by the Ku Klux Klan.

Father Yonyak was the leader in the fierce dispute which broke out in the little Illinois town more than a year ago between the Catholics and the Klan, which developed intense feeling. The priest denounced the Klan on several occasions, and was threatened in anonymous notes. At the height of the controversy Father Yonyak one day took a trip alone in his automobile to a near-by town. His machine broke down and he visited a roadside garage. Acquaintances saw him enter the place but no trace has been found of him since. He has never returned to Virden, nor has any word from him been received.

Catholics of the community offered a reward of $3500 for information leading to his whereabouts, and the Klan matched the reward with another of the same amount. The case was put in the hands of the Pinkerton Detective Agency, which has conducted a nation-wide search for a year.

Detective Sergeant Mantz, head of the Long Beach detective bureau, said tonight that the body was found hanging to a tree in the willow grove under circumstances which led the police to conclude positively that the death was one of suicide. He wired last night to the Chief of Police of Virden, asking for a complete description of the missing priest so that pictures with which identification may be made.

MARRIES AT PHOENIX

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Dec. 29.—Miss Aimie Emmons of Los Angeles was married here to Herbert M. [illegible] of Phoenix. A marriage license also was issued to Albert J. [illegible] of Long Beach and Miss Frances McGarr of Phoenix.

Worth Waiting For

How Los Angeles has utilized its industrial resources to produce more than a billion dollars a year is comprehensively told in The Midwinter Number of The Times out January 1.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times DAILY SUNDAY DECEMBER 4, 1881

The Times Building, First and Broadway.

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Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 4, 1881, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 30, 1923. VOL. XLIII. NO. 27

D

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

—and a suggestion

The year just passed has been the most successful in the history of our company. Our business has increased greatly, our friends have multiplied, our slogan "A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store" has come to mean much to Southern California. On the threshold of a new year we pause to sincerely thank you for all your goodness to us, and to wish you a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

To us, 1924 means a year of greater opportunity to be of greater service to you—and so, in the way of that helpful service, may we suggest that the New Year ushers in the Social Season, when you will want your jewels to look their very best. If any of the mountings are at all old-fashioned, we will be glad to have our artists show you, while you wait, how smartly and how inexpensively they can be remodeled into the beautiful styles of today. This counseling and designing service is without charge. Come in anytime and welcome.

The stones in this bar pin were taken from just such old style jewels as are pictured below. The transformation was done in our own shops and the price was very reasonable. YOUR OLD JEWELS CAN BE MADE AS BEAUTIFUL.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.

"A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store"

445 SOUTH SPRING STREET

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4, 1881, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., Act of March 3, 1879.
BER 30, 1923. VOL. XLIII. NO. 27.

hand in search of stray cattle, and it was believed that the man had committed suicide on Christmas Day. He was about 50 years of age, neatly dressed in clothes made by a San Francisco tailor, was nearly bald, with gray hair and eyes, a Grecian nose, had six gold teeth and well-kept hands.

Father Yonyak was the leader in the fierce dispute which broke out in the little Illinois town more than a year ago between the Catholics and the Klan, which developed intense feeling. The priest denounced the Klan on several occasions, and was threatened in anonymous notes. At the height of the controversy Father Yonyak one day took a trip alone in his automobile to a near-by town. His machine broke down and he visited a roadside garage. Acquaintances saw him enter the place but no trace has been found of him since. He has never returned to Virden, nor has any word from him been received.

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MUCH large rooms with large closets at Alexandria Hotel (close to) and only a trifle more than one person.

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HAPPY
V YEAR
a suggestion

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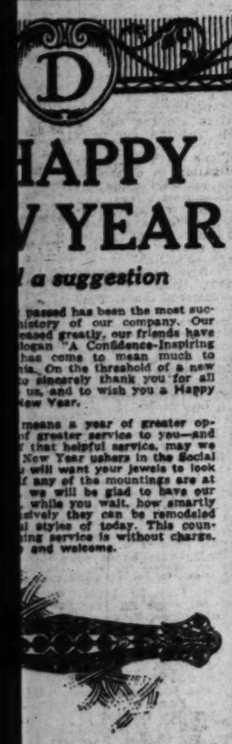


Davidson Co.
-Inspiring Jewelry Store"
H SPRING STREET

LIAN UNDER FIRE BY STATE

poration Commissioner Hits Oil Company

k Sales Are Declared Without Permit

moter Denies Charges; Threatens Huge Suits

he following formal and official statement was issued yesterday over the signature of Edwin Daugherty, State Commissioner of Corporations:

OS ANGELES, Dec. 29, 1923.

The State Corporation Department is making an investigation in connection with the affairs of the Julian Petroleum Corporation. The investigation has to do principally with the sale of stock and stock manipulations both within and without the corporation.

This statement is made for the benefit of the stockholders and persons who have subscribed for stock or who are being asked to purchase stock in California, so as to advise the public that without doubt, stock that is void and without value has been sold or is being attempted to be sold within this State.

Information was received leading the department to believe that officers of the Julian Petroleum Corporation, or persons connected with its promotion, have sold hundreds of thousand of dollar worth of stock without permission from the State Corporation Department, and contrary to law. We have endeavored to ascertain the true facts but, indicating that they have much to conceal, the officers of the Julian Petroleum Corporation have attempted to prevent the true facts becoming known by removing all records relative to stock sales and their stock certificate books outside of the State of California, and announcing that the main office of the corporation has been removed from Los Angeles to Wilmington. The removal of the books outside of the State was suddenly determined upon the day following the commencement of our investigation of the records of certain local brokers who have been selling extensively in Julian Petroleum Corporation issues.

MONEY IMPOUNDED

Pending the disclosure of the facts, the department has refused to release money now on deposit with a local bank amounting to more than $1,700,000, which money was realized from the sale of stock under a permit to the corporation on July 20, last. Attorneys representing C. C. Julian have threatened to bring court action against the department in an effort to compel the release of this money. This department has taken the position that it will refuse to release the bank to turn over the money to the corporation until the corporation makes available to this department all of its records relating to the sale of stock in order that the true facts may be ascertained.

It has been one of the purposes of the investigation to determine if sales of stock were made under permit and were legal and if sales were made without permit, and therefor illegal and void. This investigation is for the benefit both of subscribers of the corporation who subscribed for the $5,000,000 issuance authorized by permit, and for those who have subscribed for stock, the issuance of which is illegal, in case the corporation should refund all of the money to which they are entitled from stock sales, and in the other case where stock sales were made contrary to law, the certificate would be void, and the persons are entitled to the return of their money.

We have information indicating that a large amount of money has been used by certain persons in manipulating the market for their own benefit by running up and down the market prices at different times, and we desire to go to the bottom of this situation, and find out who profited by such manipulations, and what money was used for this purpose. An examination of the financial books of the Julian Petroleum Corporation that have been made available to us, discloses that the corporation has received no money on account of stock sales other than fromthe sale of such stock as was authorized to be issued by the permit.

In connection with our investigation, we have requested information from various brokers who have been buying and selling stock of the Julian Petroleum Corporation, and some of these who we know to have carried on numerous personal transactions for C. C. Julian, have attempted to cover up facts and have refused auditors of the department access to their records. We intend to prosecute all brokers who refuse to divulge information. We have requested a complaint against Roy T. West, a broker with offices in the Loew State Theater Building, which complaint will undoubtedly be issued on Monday.

We understand that C. C. Julian has made the statement that he intends to keep on selling stock by one means or another and intends to issue stock out of the State of California for sale in this State. This department intends to prevent, if possible, as it believes the sale of additional stock is not warranted until the officers of the corporation show sufficient evidence of putting the corporation on a business-like basis, instead of making the sale of stock the principal business of the corporation.

For the benefit of stockholders of the Julian Petroleum Corporation who subscribed for the $5,000,000 issuance, authorized by the permit, the department desires to say that there is little reason for alarm, and it hopes that such persons will not become panicky and sacrifice their shares. So far as known, the money realized from the sale of stock which has heretofore been released by the department, has been properly expended for the benefit of the corporation, and an examination of the books of the corporation relating to its business transactions other than in connection with stock sales, appear to be in proper order. The corporation has considerable assets in the nature of pipe lines, land, storage facilities, oil production and contracts covering the purchase of crude oil, and if the business can be rounded out so as to be placed upon a practical business basis, the stockholders should realize substantially.

At the present time Julian is a creditor of the corporation to the extent of more than $1,000,000, this department in informed, by reason of money advanced by him, which money was raised through the issuance and sale of personal notes. The plan of taking care of this indebtedness has not as yet been worked out to the satisfaction of this department.

From approximately $5,000,000 realized from the sale of stock sold under the permit issued by this department on July 20th, and there has been released to the corporation by this department $2,609,080.43, of this amount $118,200.00 has been expended for sales expense up to the present time, and it is represented that approximately $881,800 additional expense has been incurred in connection with the sale of this stock. Not all of the purchase price of such stock has been paid to date, but there is remaining on deposit with the depositary approved by this department something more than $1,700,000. The department is endeavoring to protect this money for the stockholders.

CANCEL OWN PERMIT

In the application of the Julian Petroleum Corporation to the State Corporation Department, which was verified under oath by its then president, C. C. Julian, it was represented that $4,000,000, to be realized by the corporation net, after the deduction of proposed stock selling expense of 20 per cent, would be sufficient to put the corporation on a substantial business basis. However, on September 27, last, before the close of the stock selling campaign, the corporaiton applied to issue an additional $5,000,000 worth of stock. This department did not feel that the sale of this amount of stock was warranted at this time, but as it appeared that under the supervision or influence of C. C. Julian, the corporation had attempted such large expenditures not contemplated in the original program, it was decided to permit the corporation to sell to its stockholders and subscribers $1,500,000 worth of stock. Such a permit was issued, but several days thereafter was revoked upon application of the company. The reason for such revocation, we have been informed, was that it was feared by officers of the corporation that misrepresentation had been made to the Commissioner of Corporations in the company's application, and that the true facts would be learned by the department. At the present time the Julian Petroleum Corporation has no authority to sell stock in the State of California.

In the present investigation, this department would appreciate the co-operation of all persons having knowledge of the facts and this department intends to prosecute vigorously all persons who attempt to frustrate the investigation by refusing to give information to the State Corporation Department to which it is entitled under the Corporate Securities Act.

[Signed]
EDWIN M. DAUGHERTY.

JULIAN'S REPLAY

Subsequent to the issuance of Commissioner Daugherty's statement, Mr. Julian issued a reply in which he denied the truth of the charges and further set out that he will sue the State for $1,000,000 damages and that he will also sue for a like amount the newspaper which published the Corporation Commissioner's statement. In this he apparently refers to The Times. His statement follows:

"Mr. Daugherty's statement in the press about my corporation is the most cruel attack ever perpetrated to my knowledge in the State of California. Mr. Daugherty's assertions are absolutely unfounded and no one knows it better than Mr. Daugherty himself. I shall answer him with a suit for $1,000,000 against the State. I shall also sue a newspaper in which the statement appeared for a like amount. I am going to issue a statement in two or three days giving the inside of this fight. I will tell who is behind the Daugherty attack."

Musicians Reach Southland for Four-Day Visit

Salvation Army Staff Band and the Leader (insert.) Ensign Ernest Higgins

Pride of Gen. Booth's musical forces in Los Angeles for several concerts and to take part in Pasadena's Rose Tournament on New Year's Day.

SALVATION BAND ARRIVES

Members of Army Give Staff Musicians Reception and Luncheon at City Club

Greeted by scores of their comrades in service, the Salvation Army staff band, led by Ensign Ernest Higgins, bandmaster, arrived here from San Francisco at noon yesterday for a visit of several days in the Southland.

Marching to the Chapman Building, the members of the band attended a luncheon in the woman's dining room at the City Club and listened to addresses of welcome given by Brig. William Gooding and other local Salvation Army officials.

TO PLAY THIS MORNING

The band, which is one of the most famous musical organizations in the West, will be heard this morning at the Salvation Army Industrial Home, 127 South Weller street. A concert will also be given this afternoon at Music Art Hall and another tonight at the Temple Baptist Church.

At the invitation of Harry M. Ticknor, chairman of the Salvation Army Advisory Board at Pasadena, Ensign Higgins and his musicians will participate in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses on New Year's Day.

PLANS BIG PART

The son of Commissioner E. Higgins of London, Eng., who is chief of staff of the Salvation Army of the world, Bandmaster Higgins looks upon his work and that of other musicians of the organization as an essential factor in the campaign to win the world to the cause of the Master.

"Music is indeed the 'wine of the soul,'" said Mr. Higgins yesterday in response to the welcome address of Brig. Gooding. "Music is a combination of all the arts and its language is the one best understood by all people, regardless of nationality. Barring, perhaps, the impassionate appeals of ministers of the Gospel of our Lord, music is the most powerful medium through which men discover the Kingdom of Heaven within their own hearts."

BIG CROWD HEARS BAND

A big crowd turned out to hear the band's evening concert at the Temple Baptist Church in Philharmonic Auditorium. The popular program given was heartily received by the enthusiastic friends who filled the hall to hear the popular concert.

The evening's program was so chosen to suit a wide range of tastes, running from grand opera selections to popular melodies. The features of the concert were instrumental solos by J. Callin, Adjt. K. Fristrup, quartets, a male chorus and a recitation by Capt. R. M. Eberhart.

Col. and Mrs. W. I. B. Turner, chief secretaries of the western territory for the Salvation Army, presided.

HUGE GUN EVOLVED BY ARMY

New 14-Inch Weapon is Believed Most Powerful of Its Type in World

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Army ordnance experts have developed what they believe to be the heaviest and most powerful gun of its type in the world.

The new weapon is of the fourteen-inch, 50 caliber type, and is a post-war development. It is capable of hurling an armor-piercing projectile of 1560 pounds for a distance of twenty-three miles and can be mounted on wheeled carriages and drawn along railroad tracks.

An electrical apparatus is provided to lower the gun into position for passage through railroad tunnels and elevating it to firing position.

The total weight of gun and carriage is 700,000 pounds.

One feature of the monster weapon is its ability to fire either from its carriage upon the tracks, or when rolled to a concrete emplacement. For this purpose, wheeled supports are provided which can be removed within thirty minutes.

Because of the great weight of the gun, War Department officials believe some railroad bridges may not be sufficiently strong to carry it across, and department officials have opened communication with railroad companies in an effort to have stronger bridges built in the future.

MURDER CONVICTION REVERSAL ORDERED

MISSOURI MAN FIRED SHOT AFTER ARGUMENT ON PATRIOTISM

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) Dec. 29.—The Supreme Court today reversed and remanded for a new trial the case of Nicholas Campbell of Carter county, Missouri, asserted to have killed Earl Herman near Hunter, Mo., in January, 1922, because of a patriot argument.

Campbell said he shot and killed Herman because when he asked Herman if he had served in the Army Herman replied: "No, to hell with the government."

At the trial Campbell asserted that he was insane at the time and produced documents for the Superior Court at Marin county, California, dated December 7, 1906, adjudging him insane. Sentence of death was pronounced on Campbell April 27, 1922 for the slaying of Herman. Failure of the trial court to accept the written reports of physicians as to his sanity was given as one reason for the reversal.

TO TRAVEL ON DESTROYERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 29.—Officers and men of the naval establishment here who plan to attend the Navy-Washington football game at Pasadena New Year's Day will travel to Los Angeles on the destroyers Chase and Farragut, which today were assigned to special duty for the purpose. The destroyers will leave port at 8 a.m. Monday and return late Tuesday night.

ROOSEVELT'S WIDOW SAILS FOR FAR EAST

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the former President, and Capt. Kermit Roosevelt, sailed today for a tour of the Far East. Mrs. Roosevelt is on a pleasure tour, while Capt. Roosevelt is making the trip for the company, of which he is president.

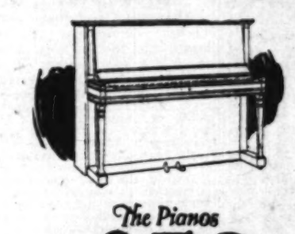
Worth Waiting For

The story of oil in Southern California reads like a glittering fable. Read it in the Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 1. Southern California and Southern California oil made the Panama Canal pay, says the Midwinter Number.

The Birkel Co's Annual Pre-Inventory SALE of Musical Instruments

Tomorrow's Special—

New Upright
PIANOS and PLAYERS at Heavy Reductions!



The Pianos
$350
Regularly Priced at $450 to $500

—Standard instruments of famous make. They are modern in every respect, embodying all late features. At this drastic reduction they represent the utmost in piano value, as they carry a double guarantee—the maker's and ours. You can get one for as little as—

$10 down

The Players
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—The product of one of the world's greatest makers of fine musical instruments. They embody the most improved constructional features and are beautifully finished. Guaranteed by the makers and by the Birkel Co. They are the best player piano investment offered in Los Angeles in a long time. Obtainable for—

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Balance in small monthly payments

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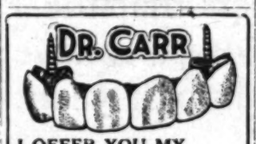
Poor Sight
YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.90

¶ An *examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, in a *frame, complete* for $2.90. One week only.
¶ *Gold or shell frames, torics, fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low*.
¶ *So many* people think *as soon* as their *eyes trouble* them it is a sign that they *WILL HAVE TO WEAR GLASSES;* this is not so. *Many* are *wearing glasses* that *never did need them* or never did *fit them*.
¶ If it is *good, careful, painstaking, conscientious work* you want, *I'll give it to you*. It's the *only kind* that *counts* and *it lasts*. We are living in an age of *specialism*—when the *best* is *called* by *competition*.
¶ I always *try* to be *reasonable* in my charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Suite 201-203-205 Laughlin Bldg.
316 South Broadway
Hours: 9 to 4

DR. CARR



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All operations without pain. Special attention given to painless extraction of teeth.
FREE EXAMINATION AND ADVICE
Minimum Prices

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PORCELAIN CROWNS	5.00
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230-31 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
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Hours, 9 to 5:30. Phone 67535.
Sunday and Evening Appointments.

The Keeley Treatment
For the treatment of Liquor and Nervousness Diseases. We permanently remove the craze for liquor, in all cases, and at the same time improve the physical and mental condition.
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Phone 556188.

Double Check!
The Owl employs skilled chemists to test the purity of its purchases. Drugs and pharmaceuticals are not bought "on the other man's say so." Here is an advantage in having Owl Stores fill your prescriptions.
The Owl Drug Co
47 Stores in 21 Cities
A National Institution Thirty-one Years Old

RUNNING BEAR
Sioux Bismarck Indian, whose forefathers once drank and bathed at Coso.

Acid Stomach, Gas, High Blood Pressure and Rheumatism
Actually Relieved With a Scientific Internal and External Treatment in the Privacy of Your Own Home.
COSO
RED VOLCANIC IRON WATER and LAVA MUD PACKS
from the boiling craters at Coso Hot Springs, Calif. The Red Mineral Water aids digestion, arouses your liver and kidneys; and applying the Volcanic Mud Packs to your body opens and purges the pores of toxic poison. We do not eat poison, but food allowed to remain in the system becomes poison. Elimination means life, and stagnation death.
Order today a month's treatment of Red Iron Water and a course of Volcanic Clay Packs for $26.00. Health is a valuable asset; do not delay. Single bottles of Red Water $1.25, and single jars of Coso Body Clay $3.00 each.
Call at our Hill street office for free drink of Coso Water, read the United States Government's report on Coso Hot Springs and see the most scientific medicinal volcanic exhibit in America.
Coso Hot Springs Inc.,
544 S. Hill St., Los Angeles
Telephone 872-885

ASKS CHANGE IN DREADNAUGHTS

Admiral's Report Urges More Space for Crew

Volunteer System for Air Force May Go

Unfilled Petty Officer Ratings Now Total 5000

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Crews of American battleships have outgrown space available for them aboard the vessels, Rear-Admiral Thomas Washington, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, states in his annual report made public today.

Recent developments and improvements on the ships, he says, have tended to increase personnel to the point where "the men can no longer be comfortably berthed on board."

WOULD ENLARGE QUARTERS

While the improvements have increased very largely the fighting efficiency of the ships, Admiral Washington adds, there has been no increase of crew accommodations in proportion and he recommends that the department consider the advisability of enlarging the crew quarters of the fleet generally.

Due to the increasing number of submarines, the report shows, the former policy of assigning officers to submarine duty only on their own request has become unworkable and has been abandoned.

"The small number of applicants for aviation duty suggests that a similar procedure may have to be adopted for this service," Admiral Washington adds, "but it is believed that such a step should be taken only as a last resort on account of the hazards of flying."

MANY GREEN MEN

Restriction of the enlisted strength of the navy to 86,000 men during the last fiscal year has required a very general reduction of personnel at shore establishments, Admiral Washington asserts, declaring that under the policy of keeping two men at sea for every one on shore duty, complements at shore stations had "now been cut to an absolute minimum."

During the year the navy was compelled to absorb 30,000 inexperienced men as recruits and there were 5000 actual vacancies in petty officer ratings at the close of the year.

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QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

We Thank You

Your liking for Wedgewood stoves and ranges has made this the biggest year's business in our history. We appreciate the friendliness toward Wedgewood shown by western housewives and dealers.

Please accept our heartiest good wishes for your happiness and prosperity in the New Year.

Wedgewood Manufacturers

Holbrook, Merrill and Stetson, Los Angeles, Cal.
Distributors Southern California and Arizona

MONUMENT TO PATHFINDER

Fifteen-Ton Boulder Placed at Carthay Center as Memorial to Jedediah Strong Smith

As a memorial to Jedediah Strong Smith, the "pathfinder of the Sierras," and Ida Helmann Hellman, a huge fifteen-ton boulder was placed yesterday by the Native Sons of the Golden West at McCarthy Vista and Wilshire Boulevard, Carthay Center. The rock will serve as a perpetual monument to the explorer and the woman pioneer of Los Angeles.

It will be formally dedicated to them on February 12, Lincoln's birthday, and President Coolidge is expected to have a part in the ceremony. The President will be requested by Congressman Fredericks to press an electric button at the White House to unveil the monument.

The placing of the huge boulder yesterday was attended by an informal ceremony. Judge Louis P. Russill, deputy district grand president of the Native Sons, was in charge, with J. Harvey McCarthy, Ben O. Badgley and other members of the local lodge, Ramona Parlor, assisting.

Rev. William C. Iselt of Carthay Center offered prayer and Judge Russill placed the various mementoes in the copper box in the cement foundation. The rock was then lowered into place. It was brought from Cajon Pass, through which the "Pathfinder" came on his epoch-making journey into California.

Smith was the first white American citizen to find an overland route from the East into Southern California. He was also the first to traverse the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys. The trip was made by Smith in 1826. In the two years following the explorer led his small band up north to Oregon, blazing new trails for the American trappers and pioneers.

FUMES CAUSE DEATH

Leaking Gas Heater Kills Man Asleep With Jet Burning

Fumes from a leaking gas heater in his bedroom yesterday brought death of E. S. Watts, district manager for the William J. Bettinger lumber yards, living at 1042 West Eighty-fifth street.

Mr. Watts moved to that address a week ago, engaging a room in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Homan. He returned home late Friday night, lighted the heater, and went to bed while it was still burning. He died early yesterday morning. He leaves a nephew, Huntley Watts, living at 2709 Kenwood avenue. The body was taken to the Alvarez and Moore undertaking rooms.

RIOTS IN GIRLS' SCHOOL HALTED

Officers Restore Order in Ohio Institution

Deputies on Guard Against Further Outbreak

Ringleaders Transferred to Reformatory

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DELAWARE (O.) Dec. 29.—After a night and a day of turmoil, virtual order was restored at the Girls' Industrial School, near here, late today and extra precautions have been taken to prevent a recurrence tonight of last night's disorder when more than 100 girls of the institution, shouting and throwing stones and anything they could get their hands on, roamed the grounds of the school shrieking defiance.

PRECAUTIONS TAKEN

Assistant State Welfare Director McNamara, who has been at the school all day has completed extensive arrangements to forestall any "rioting" tonight.

Under his direction, some fifteen girls, declared to be ringleaders in the episode, were to be transferred to the Woman's Reformatory at Marysville. This, it was believed, would curb the rebellious spirits of the others.

In addition McNamara has made arrangements for deputizing a score or more of farmers in this vicinity for service in case trouble should arise. Sheriff Fred Harter of Delaware who, with his force of deputies, subdued the girls last night, has been on guard all day and will continue to maintain vigil.

RIOT IS RENEWED

The "riot" was thought to have been broken up this morning, but shortly after noon some eighty girls who, it was said, were the main offenders and who were confined in the assembly hall, started shouting and throwing missiles again. Later in the day, however, they became tired from their all-night and nearly all-day exertions and quieted down. Nearly a dozen deputy sheriffs, with clubs, stood guard in the assembly hall and others patrolled the outside.

A LIFE INCOME WITH TAX ECONOMIES

The Aetna Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Ct., well known for safety and conservation, is now issuing annuities providing annual, semi-annual, quarterly and monthly incomes for life; also Survivorship Annuities for husband and wife, providing incomes to both while living and to survivor during life. These contracts afford the safest known form of investment and are exempt from certain Federal and State taxes. The yield is satisfactory and all worry incident to investment entirely eliminated.

At age of 60, $1000 produces an annual income of $83.75.

At age of 65, $1000 produces an annual income of $113.31.

At age of 70, $1000 produces an annual income of $158.50.

At age of 75, $1000 produces an annual income of $161.93.

IRWIN J. MUMA, manager, AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, fourth floor, Merchants' National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

NICE large room with large closets at Abbey Hotel (close in,) and only a trifle more for two than one person.

GLANDULAR THERAPY

R. L. DORSEY, M.D. Phone 826479.

SAVE THAT ROOF

Free Sample Shows How

Don't tear off your old roof—coat it with ROOFTIGHT and make it leak-proof and serviceable for many years. No matter if it leaks in a hundred places, ROOFTIGHT will make it sound and tight as a new roof. Why go to a lot of needless expense when a few dollars invested in ROOFTIGHT will do the work?

ROOFTIGHT is made especially for old, leaky, weather-beaten roofs—made by people who know their business. It is a liquid asbestos fiber cement and spreads like ordinary paint. It flows into every tiny crack and crevice and gets the hard-to-find places. It will stop leaks in any roof and make old, apparently worthless roofs waterproof and good as new. That is what it's for.

ROOFTIGHT is used on all kinds of roofs and costs only a few cents per square for many more years' wear. It is unlike any roof paint you have ever used.

Send this notice with your name and address to the United Paint Co., 838-54 Loew's State Bldg., Los Angeles, and they will send you full particulars, also a liberal sample can of ROOFTIGHT to show you what a great roof fixer it is—ALL FREE.

Save Money—Use

Rooftight
—for Leaky Roofs—

TO CONTEST LONG BEACH ANNEXATION

Opponents of Election in Move to Test Legality of Act in Courts

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Dec. 29.—Announcement that court proceedings will be undertaken soon in an effort to nullify the results of the annexation election held last Friday, resulting in the addition of about 12,000 persons to the population of Long Beach, was made here today by Attorneys Wood and McArthur, representing opponents of the move.

The action is to be based principally on the fact that only 721 votes were cast, whereas the district concerned has 1500 duly registered voters, and another 1000 who did not register, according to the attorneys.

It is stated that a large group of residents in the territory affected are strongly opposed to annexation, and will do what is possible to annul the effects of the election. They assert that only three days were permitted voters in which to register for the election, that the election notice was printed in a paper not generally read by the voters, so that many persons were not aware an election was being conducted until too late to participate.

Similar arguments were urged in Superior Court, two days before the election, when an injunction was sought to prevent holding the election. The application was denied.

Ruling Restores Citizenship to Many Women

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SPOKANE (Wash.) Dec. 27.—Women who have lost their American citizenship because their husbands, prior to September 22, 1922, became citizens of another country, may regain it under the terms of a law of that date which requires of them only a year's continuous residence and the filing of an application for their final papers, United States District Judge Webster ruled here today.

ASSERTED "WOBBLY" CITED FOR CONTEMPT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 29.—A citation for contempt was issued today against R. Wood, an asserted member of the Industrial Workers of the World, who is charged with violating the terms of an injunction against the I.W.W., issued several months ago by Superior Judge C. O. Busick. This is the first citation under the contempt order to be issued in Sacramento. Wood, who was arrested recently on a minor charge, was alleged, because of possession of I.W.W. literature, to have violated the injunction.

FOUR KILLED WHEN TRAIN STRIKES AUTO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

COLUMBIA (S. C.) Dec. 29.—Four persons were killed and a fifth probably fatally injured today when their automobile and a Southern Railway train were in a collision at a grade crossing near Aiken, S. C., according to word received here. The dead, three men and a woman, were traveling in an automobile with a New York license number and are believed to have been tourists bound for Florida. The names of the dead were given as Al Berber, J. Talin and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Renen.

RED CROSS GIVES FUNDS FOR SONORA DESTITUTE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The Red Cross today made funds available for relief of the earthquake sufferers in the towns of Granados, Huasabas and Oputo, State of Sonora, Mex. The three towns were reported partially destroyed and their population of about 5000 made destitute. Some relief already has been advanced from Douglas, Ariz. The authorizations made today will be used for the immediate purchase and dispatch of tents, food and clothing.

NICE large room with large closets at Abbey Hotel (close in,) and only a trifle more for two than one person.

OAKLEY, Reliable Paints.

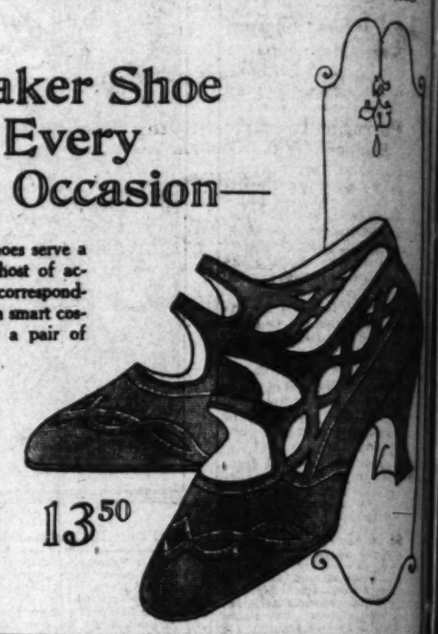
Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago

C. H. Baker

629 S. Broadway, 412 W. 7th St. | 451 S. Broadway, 311 W. 5th St. | 410 S. Broadway, 6664 Hollywood Blvd.

A C. H. Baker Shoe for Every Occasion—

No longer will a pair of shoes serve a double purpose. For the host of activities of the day there is a corresponding type of footwear. Each smart costume must be matched by a pair of smart shoes.



"Adriene"

Exquisite in black satin, suede trimmed. Same with narrow toe. Also in black suede with plain toe. Extremely smart when worn with Baker's "Dawn" color stockings.

13.50

Effort to Keep Spur Tracking Off Boulevard

In granting permission to the Southern Pacific Company to construct three spur tracks on Alameda street, one in Los Angeles and two in Vernon, the State Railroad Commission has emphasized its intention to restrict that portion of the street known as Truck Boulevard to a definite limited amount of spur-track traffic. One of the spurs, which is to serve the Emsco Steel Products Company, is to be temporary with the understanding that no railroad traffic shall cross the street without first coming to a full stop.

The commission then recommends the working out of a general plan by which the industrial district skirting Truck Boulevard may have satisfactory railroad service without congestion or impairment of the boulevard itself.

To this end two spur tracks at the most suitable locations between Slauson avenue and Florence are recommended, these two spurs to be laid out with connections so that they will serve the entire stretch between those two streets.

The decision points out with much detail the desire of the Commission to preserve the usefulness of the boulevard as a through highway to the beach without depriving the industrial district of railroad service, now rapidly becoming more necessary.

DISCHARGES TAX ON HUGE ESTATE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 29.—Final disposition of the ad valorem tax suits for 1918 and 1919 on properties of the estate of Mrs. Mary Lilly Flagler Bingham was made in County Court when Attorney Helm Bruce, representing the Fidelity and Columbia Trust Company, administrator of the estate, delivered to Sheriff Gray a check for $594,132, representing the total amount due the State and the county for taxes. The settlement, which was approved by the State Tax Commission December 21, is in conformity with the decision of the Court of Appeals. The original valuation of the properties of Mrs. Bingham for 1918 taxes, as returned by the County Tax Supervisors, totaled $61,850,270, while the 1919 assessment was for $76,967,011.

CHILDREN DIE WHEN FIRE DESTROYS HOME

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

RENO, Dec. 29.—Vivian, 18 months of age, and Oscar, 3, only children of Mr. and Mrs. David Johanson of Calpine, Sierra county, Cal., were burned to death yesterday when their home was destroyed by fire, according to word reaching Reno today. The mother had gone to the store for supplies, leaving the children in a bedroom of the house. An overheated stove is thought to have caused the fire.

RAILROADS' FREIGHT TRAFFIC GAIN HEAVY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Freight traffic handled by railroads in the United States was 27 per cent higher in 1923 than in 1922 and 5 per cent greater than in 1920, the previous record year, according to a statement issued here by C. H. Markham of the Illinois Central Railroad. The statement says that the number of tons carried per mile in 1923, with the traffic in the month of December estimated will be 430,000,000,000 as compared with 297,722,528,693 tons per mile in 1913.

ARGENTINE LOOMS AS PREMIER WHEAT LAND

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The Argentine is the most formidable agricultural and pastural competitor of Australia and if her wheat output continues to increase at the present rate, she also will embarrass Canada and the United States, said H. P. Williams, agricultural representative of the Australian government, who returned from South American countries today.

A Happy, Prosperous New Year To Our Friends and Patrons

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ON Page 3. Editorial Section

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Announcement

WE ANNOUNCE the purchase of the *Wrapping Paper Department* of the PIONEER PAPER COMPANY, 247-251 South Los Angeles Street, effective January 1, 1924.

We hope to hold the patronage of the many customers that the Pioneer Paper Company have served so well in past years.

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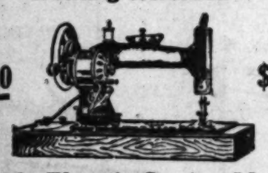

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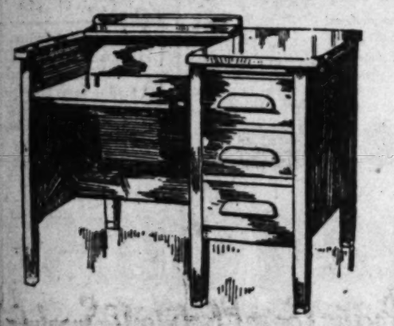

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Each year before inventory we reduce the price on certain desks and chairs that we are not going to order again. These are real values as long as they last. See them in our window.
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A rare opportunity to secure high-grade living-room furniture considerably BELOW REGULAR PRICES.
Beautiful overstuffed CHAIRS, ROCKERS and DAVENPORTS. Styles to suit every home, as well as every purse.
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Charming Mohair Suites, as low as $195

Here's a veritable furniture feast. Buy an exquisite separate piece or an exceptionally well made, adorable suite of which you'll always be proud. The SAVINGS at this clearance are far beyond all expectations.
Credit terms of the utmost convenience
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1140-42 W. 16th St.
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BONUS BAN IS DISAPPROVED

Resolutions Are Adopted by Two Posts

Oppose Ousting Members Against Measure

Hold Proposal Contrary to Republicanism

Disapproval of the recent action of the Los Angeles city interpost council of the American Legion seeking the resignation of any Legionnaire who wages an active fight against the soldier bonus, was expressed in resolutions adopted by Los Angeles Post No. 8 and presented to the interpost council at its meeting yesterday.

The action of the interpost council followed the formation in Los Angeles recently of a chapter of the Anti-Bonus League, organized to fight the bonus. Post No. 8, the largest post in California, takes the position that the right of citizens to petition legislative bodies for whatever measures they see fit is a right sacred to the Republican form of government. For this reason it refuses to indorse and even disapproves of the action taken by the interpost council.

TWO POSTS ACT

Buddies Post is reported to have adopted similar resolutions. The resolutions are as follows:

"Whereas, the Los Angeles city interpost council of the American Legion, at its meeting on the 20th inst., adopted a resolution to the effect that any member of the American Legion who becomes a member of any organization whose sole purpose is to secure the defeat of the adjusted compensation bill is not in sympathy with the purposes of the American Legion as adopted at its last national convention and should be asked to resign from the American Legion, and

"Whereas, Los Angeles Post No. 8, American Legion, the largest post in the State of California, believes that the right of citizens to organize and petition their representatives in legislative bodies to take such action as they may feel is for the best interests of the country, is one of the most sacred, fundamental and essential of all rights in a Republican form of government, now therefore,

NOT AGAINST BILL

"Be it resolved, that Los Angeles Post No. 8, American Legion, hereby refuses to indorse and expressly disapproves said resolution of said Los Angeles city interpost council, and

"Be it further resolved, that this post, while disapproving said resolution of said city interpost council, again declares and reaffirms its unswerving adherance and loyalty to the adjusted compensation bill now pending before Congress as a just and righteous measure that is for best interests not only of the ex-service men and women but of the country."

It was pointed out yesterday by a prominent American Legion member that the interpost council has no arbitrary powers and that it can only express its opinion or its wishes and to suggest the same to the various posts. With the several posts going on record against putting the ban on a member for fighting the bonus, it is expected that the interpost council will rescind its action.

SOUTHERN MATRON DIES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 29.—Mrs. E. B. Baker, girlhood chum of the mother of the late President Roosevelt and mother of William E. Baker and Roswell K. Baker of Minneapolis died in Roswell, Ga., according to word received here. Her sons in Minneapolis are heads of the Baker Importing Company. The home of Mrs. Baker in Roswell was Barrington Hall, one of the famous antebellum mansions of the South.

ELKS TO GREET CHIEFTAIN

Grand Exalted Ruler McFarland Arrives Tomorrow; Many Receptions Planned

Los Angeles Lodge, No. 99, Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, is planning a warm welcome for Grand Exalted Ruler James G. McFarland of Watertown, S. D., who arrives in Los Angeles tomorrow morning. The arrival in California of the chieftain of some 900,000 antlered men will call for a series of receptions and entertainments.

Mr. McFarland will be welcomed at the Santa Fe Station at 7:30 a.m., by a group of distinguished Elks headed by Dr. Ralph Hagan, the dean of Southland Elkdom and a personal friend of the high official, who will accompany him on virtually all his visits to lodges in the State.

OTHER GREETERS

Other Elks who will greet their chief are; Michael F. Shannon of the Grand Lodge judiciary committee; Harry M. Ticknor, Grand Esteemed Leading Knight; Harry Cheeseman, chairman of the Pasadena Grand Exalted Ruler reception committee; Frank R. Cryderman and H. S. Williamson, District Deputy Grand Exalted Rulers for Southern California; Ingall W. Bull, Exalted Ruler of the local lodge, and others. The Los Angeles lodge military band and drill team will escort Mr. McFarland and his staff from the station to the Biltmore, where he will establish headquarters during his stay in California.

Besides his wife, the Grand Exalted Ruler will be accompanied on the visit to California by Fred C. Robinson, Grand Secretary; John P. Sullivan, Past Grand Exalted Ruler, now chairman of the social and community welfare committee, and the following Grand Forum members: John G. Price, Henry L. Kennan, Thomas J. Lennon, John J. Carton and William J. Conway.

AT PASADENA FETE

On New Year's Day the official party will be guests of honor of Pasadena Elks' Lodge, No. 672. The party will participate in the floral parade and will later witness the football game between the Navy team and Washington eleven. The Grand Exalted Ruler will not make his official visit to the local lodge until January 23. Huntington Park and Santa Monica lodges will join No. 99 in honoring their distinguished guest. A banquet at the Biltmore will precede the visit to the clubhouse on Angels Flight.

Following is the entertainment committee appointed by Ingall W. Bull, Exalted Ruler of Los Angeles lodge.

Dr. Ralph Hagan, chairman; George M. Adair, J. J. Boyle, T. W. Priddy, H. R. Kincaid, Roland W. La Motte, F. E. White, Harry D. Brown, Da Wentworth, James T. Foyer, Gerald Fidler, B. G. Strawser, Jess Wood, Charles M. Morgan, Michael F. Shannon, C. A. Luckenbach, G. G. Fyfe, L. J. Christopher, Leon Goldwater, Irving Hellman, Arthur Strassburger, W. E. Lanigan, George F. McLain, John A. Burton, John A. Woodward, Harry Girard, J. A. La Bruque, Joseph P. Coyle, E. A. Meserve, William I. Traeger, Ralph Scott, Judge J. W. Summerfield, Lee Davis, George F. Bendler, Frank E. Geiger, J. M. Meredith, Dr. F. W. Fiemling, Dr. W. F. Kennedy, T. J. Dermody, John G. Mott, M. K. Young, Byron Erickenbrecher, Frank Bryson, Will Stapleton, M. J. McGarry, L. V. Youngworth, Edmund S. Drake, Arch F. Howard, L. L. Brooden, William G. Salter, Paul D. Robinson, George Goldsmith, Dr. Floyd R. Mace, Norman A. Sallie, Ray A. Larwell, Charles A. Retzler, Dr. Frank B. Young, E. L. Meushih, Francis Patrick Stanley, Perry V. Hannon, James J. Gee, R. H. Hill, August Vollmer, Judge Frank R. Wills.

MAIL INCOME TAX BLANKS

More Than 400,000 Forms Sent to Citizens from Los Angeles Internal Revenue Office

More than 400,000 income tax blanks were placed in the mails yesterday by Collector of Internal Revenue Goodcell. Blanks were mailed only to taxpayers who filed returns in 1923; others with taxable incomes must secure their forms at the office of the Internal Revenue Collector in the Federal Building.

Taxpayers will receive two forms for making returns. A new and simplified form, 1040-A will be used exclusively by those whose individual net incomes were $5000 or less, coming principally from salaries and wages.

Persons, any part of whose income for the year 1923 was derived from a business or profession, farming, sale of property or rents, regardless of the amount, will be required to use the larger form, 1040. The use of form 1040 will be required also in cases where the net income was in excess of $5000, whether from salary, business, profession or other taxable sources. Formerly 1040 was used only for reporting individual net income of more than $5000.

It being impossible to determine this year the form desired by the taxpayer—whether he be a man whose income was derived chiefly from salary or wages or from business, profession, or other taxable sources, the taxpayer will receive both forms, and is advised by Collector Goodcell to note carefully the instructions regarding their use.

Last year 231,000 individual returns were filed, and Collector Goodcell estimates that 260,000 will be filed in 1924. The filing period is from January 1, to March 15.

WILMINGTON HAS CLUB TO PUSH TRADE

Booster Organization Stresses Opportunities in Wait

Organization of the Greater Wilmington Club has been completed and plans already have been consummated for the exploitation of the city of Wilmington as the "Community of Opportunity."

The officers of the new organization are Prul H. Dobson, president; W. T. Corbusier, secretary, and the executive committee as follows: William C. Edwards, chairman; Jay M. Love, E. L. Manning, E. M. Beattie.

According to the officers, an extensive advertising campaign is being prepared and will be directed toward interesting newcomers to the Southland in the opportunities offered in Wilmington.

Dobson, in an interview, states that Wilmington was the original port of entry for vessels unloading cargo for Los Angeles and that it has never really lost this primary position. With every important highway and railroad from the water front to the entire Southwest passing through Wilmington, Dobson says that this integral part of Los Angeles will always be an important district both industrially and commercially.

PUSSYFOOT ON WAY BACK TO AMERICA

ARRIVES IN LONDON AFTER LECTURE TRIP THROUGH SOUTH AFRICA

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Dec. 29.—Having carried the torch of temperance through darkest Africa, from Capetown to Cairo, Pussyfoot Johnson has returned to London, declaring himself much encouraged by what he found, and predicting that the continent will be dry by 1950.

The famous antialcoholic did not touch the Sahara, smilingly admitting that it was already dry enough. He made his greatest efforts in South Africa where he delivered many speeches.

Pussyfoot was pleased that the rum treaty had almost been completed between Great Britain and the United States and observed that the British press, now indorsing the treaty, condemned it when it first was proposed.

He will sail today on the George Washington for a lecture tour of the United States.

POSSESSION TEN POINTS IN CASE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 29.—Morris Barnett was reinstated as District Attorney of Kenosha county in Circuit Court at Kenosha by Judge E. B. Belden, who dismissed the complaint brought by Frank Symmonds, who has been holding the office on ouster proceedings. The order brings an end to a long election suit. The court held a recount had shown the election a tie and that since such was the case Symmonds had failed to establish that Barnett, who held a certificate of election, was not the proper incumbent of the office.

CABINET OF JAPAN WILL BE CHANGED

Prince Hirohito Accepts Resignation of Premier Under Pressure

BY RODERICK MATHESON

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[Copyright, 1923, by the Chicago Tribune.]

TOKIO, Dec. 29.—Prince Regent Hirohito accepted the resignation of the Yamamoto Cabinet today. There is great excitement in political circles here as no one knows on whom the choice for next Premier will fall.

The acceptance of the resignation occasioned considerable surprise, although the press this morning practically was unanimous in demanding that Premier Yamamoto assume the responsibility for the attempted assassination of the Prince Regent.

Sakanoshin Namba, a member of the Diet representing the Yamaguch prefecture, whose son was the would-be assassin, has resigned his seat. His friends are now watching him, lest he commit suicide.

Premier Yamamoto was requested by the Regent to retain office but he asked leave to give up his position as five members of his Cabinet had notified him of their determination to quit their portfolios. The Regent agreed to accept the resignations, but he asked the Cabinet to retain office a few days until a successor was named.

Court Ruling on I.W.W. Paper Is Hit by Judge

The injunction issued recently by the Superior Court at Sacramento to restrain the I.W.W. from conducting organization work in the State or in circulating literature received a setback here yesterday.

Police Judge Crawford, in ruling on the cases of Mike Taylor and John Elliott, charged with distributing I.W.W. leaflets here in violation of the injunction, declared that he had no legal power to punish them. The cases against the two men were dismissed.

"It has been held as a general rule that one court has no power to punish as contempt the violation of an order issued by another court," Judge Crawford stated. "This power belongs exclusively to the court whose order is violated, and the United States Supreme Court has so decided."

CALIPATRIA BRANCH LINE BEING RUSHED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CALIPATRIA, Dec. 29.—Southern Pacific Company officials have announced that the Calipatria-Holtville branch now under construction will be completed and in operation March 1, 1924. Work on the branch line is being rushed as rapidly as possible that it will be ready for the handling of various crops due to be harvested early in the spring, including late lettuce, barley, cantaloupes and grapes.

LIQUOR-VENDING CHARGES MADE

Wife Beaten for Refusal to Sell Brew, Suit on File Says

Because she refused to act as saleslady for her husband's asserted bootlegging business, her spouse administered her a beating, Mrs. Elodia Ortiz charged in a suit for divorce against Esteban Ortiz, filed yesterday.

The complaint further recited that on one occasion one of their children fell into a vat of liquor Ortiz was declared to have been brewing, with the result, the child was severely burned and scarred. Recently, Ortiz went to his wife's home in Pomona and threatened to burn the place, it was stated.

PLANE WILL BRING GIFT BY CAPITAL

City to Receive Bottle of Water From Sacramento's $3,000,000 Plant

Representatives of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and city officials on New Year's Day will welcome an airplane to be dispatched from Sacramento bearing a bottle of clear water and letters of greeting and good will from Mayor Elkus of Sacramento to Mayor Cryer and the citizens off Los Angeles.

The plane is expected to arrive at the Santa Monica airdrome at 1:30 p.m., approximately three hours after leaving Sacramento.

The Sacramento citizens plan to welcome the New Year with gifts of clear, sparkling water from their new $3,000,000 filteration plant.

The delivery of the bottle of water here is to be part of the celebration of the citizens of the capital city. A monster tin cup and dipper parade in which thousands of Sacramentans will march also is planned.

CRISWELL UPHOLDS LAW ENFORCEMENT

STATUTES GOOD OR BAD, HE DECLARES, SHOULD BE OBEYED

While stating that, in his opinion, the dance-hall ordinance should be amended, permitting dancing after midnight, Councilman Criswell, in an address before the City Club yesterday, said it is the duty of all citizens to obey every law on the statute books, and that officers should do everything in their power to see that the laws are inforced.

Mr. Criswell was preceded by Rev. Bob Shuler who spoke in defense of the so-called blue laws, declaring that if Los Angeles has and laws that are not for the best interests of all the people the way to secure their repeal is through their rigid inforcement.

C. A. Dykstra, secretary of the club, announced that the City Club will give a New Year's party to party to members and friends tomorrow evening, with dinner at 6:30 p.m. Dancing will begin at 8 p.m.—and will last until the beginning of next year.

Next Wednesday at noon Francis J. Heney, president of the club, will speak on "The City Club in 1924." Friday at noon there will be a community sing and at noon next Saturday members of the City Planning Commission will speak on "The Meaning of the recent zoning decision."

SLOW POLICY WITH GERMANY IS URGED

FRENCH DEPUTY APPLAUDED FOR SPEECH ON RUHR AND REPARATIONS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Dec. 29.—In a masterful speech eliciting applause from all sections of the Chamber of Deputies, Paul Reynaud, a member of the center party, warned his colleagues that France should not pursue a policy of creating friction with England and hatred by Germany, and flatly told Premier Poincare that the United States will insist on the payment of its war debts.

M. Reynaud argued that the Premier should adopt a conciliatory policy towards Germany, asserting that only an economic accord between France and Germany would solve the problem, since the Versailles Treaty has placed a frontier between Westphalian coal and Alsace iron ore.

"As soon as possible we must settle the entire reparations problem and abandon our gages—the Ruhr occupation," M. Reynaud said, adding that the policy of maintaining a boundary between occupied and unoccupied Germany causes serious difficulty in dealing with other questions, like the war debt.

STATE CONSERVES DEPOSITORS' CASH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 29.—Careful supervision of State banks has resulted in the reopening of twenty-eight banks in two years under the direction of the State Banking Department, following their closing for lack of reserves or for other reasons, A. J. Veigel, State Superintendent of Banks, announced. The last to reopen is the Mahnomeh (Minn.) bank. In almost every case the banks reopened without loss to depositors. In only two or three cases, Mr. Veigel said, a 10 per cent reduction in the deposits being necessary. The banks represented deposits of $6,243,016 when they closed.

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Made up with silver kid trimmings and clever little cut-outs around the throat of the vamp. Full Spanish heels.
A beauty, sold everywhere for $10.50.
Specially Priced at $7.85
The same in gold brocade with gold kid trimming at the same price.
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PERSIAN RUGS
at greatly reduced prices. I have no overhead expense.
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Elevation 6000 Feet

Spend New Year's on the peak. Turkey dinner $1.50. Music and dancing. Comfortable cottages. Electric light and plenty of wood. Auto road open to private machines. Road on control. Comfortable Stages. Round trip tickets $3.50. Leaving L. A. 9 a.m. Pasadena, 10 a.m. World's largest observatory open to the public daily from 1:30 to 2. See 60 towns at night by their lights. Stage reservations, Colorado 2541. Other information Peck-Judah, 732 So. Spring, L. A. Phone Main 1799 or Pasadena, Fair Oaks 24-F-2. W. E. Cory, Manager.

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CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S
HULBURD GROVE In the San Diego Mountains—Open all year — Excellent accommodations — Heated cottages, $20 to $26 week. Special Holiday Turkey Dinners. See "Times" or P. O. Desgrosan, Cal.

GROSSMONT INN Half hour from San Diego. The necessity for good food and homely surroundings is obvious—but a meeting place for interesting and interested people is rare. Grace Godwin-Sperry, P. O. Grossmont, Cal.

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IN KERN COUNTY

On the Scenic Ridge Route. Carnival Dinner Dance and Special Entertainment starts at 8 o'clock, and continues with DANCING ALL NIGHT New Year's Eve. Also Dinner Dance every Sunday—12 to 3 and 6 to 12. Phone FOSTER CURRY, LEBEC 4, for reservations.

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P. O. CAMP BALDY, CALIFORNIA
Folders at all Information Bureaus

Casa Verdugo Cafe Extra Sunday Chicken Dinner .. $1.50
Mountain and Brand Street at Terminal North Glendale P. E. Line. Phone Glendale 370. (Special dinner parties, menus arranged.)

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Under New Management
Phil Hartman, Prop. Robert Dell, Mgr.
"Half-way" on the old Mt. Wilson Trail. See "Times" or phone Sierra Madre 48—3 Bells. P. O. Sierra Madre, Cal.

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Bathing, Fishing, Hiking, Riding.
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European Plan, $1.50 per day and up. Modern accommodations. Steam heat. Cafeteria and a la carte dining-room. Popular prices. Natural hot mud and hot sulphur water baths for sprains, stiff joints, etc. Folders and reservations at Bond-Judah, 732 South Spring St., Union State Depot, 6th and L. A. Streets, and The Times Inf. Bureau or phone Gilman Bros., San Jacinto, 6311.

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Egypt—Palestine—The Mediterranean. A series of twelve winter tours that will offer a choice perfectly suiting individual desires as to time of starting, duration of tour, and price. Via S.S. LAPLAND (Red Star Line) and S.S. ADRIATIC (White Star Line)—Numerous opportunities to visit Italy and Nortern Europe—London, Paris. Also Independent Tours. Booklets on request.

Round the World and Far East. Japan at Cherry Blossom time. Far East—Honolulu, Japan, China, Philippines; from San Francisco February 2nd, March 5th, March 12th. Also Independent Tours. Send for Booklets.

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Central, palatial, fireproof, extensive roof garden. High-class Cafe and Cafeteria. European plan. Rates $2.50 per day and up.

MOANA HOTEL
The world-renowned tourist resort on Waikiki Beach. American plan. Rates on applicatiton.

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On the cottage plan, in grove of stately palms, on the Beach at Waikiki. American plan. Rates $4.00 per day and up.

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Including Meals and Berth.
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Including one meal each way.
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White Star liner *Megantic*, specially constructed for cruising, from New York Jan. 23 and Feb. 26.

See Havana, Haiti, Cartagena, Santiago, Kingston, the Panama Canal, La Guaira, Trinidad, Barbados, Martinique, St. Thomas, San Juan, Nassau.

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$800 up—a 44-day Cruise with all expenses included

The rigors of winter melt into a sun-warmed glow of color—on the Riviera. The humdrum of everyday life transformed into glamorous mystery and romance—in the valley of the Nile.

White Star liner *Adriatic*, from New York Jan. 5 and Feb. 23. Red Star liner *Lapland*, Jan. 16 and March 5.

See these fascinating places—Madeira, Gibraltar, Algeciras, Monaco, Nice, Naples, Pompeii, Amalfi, Sorrento, Athens, Haifa, Jerusalem, Cairo, Luxor.

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MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE $600 AND UP

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TWO INDICTED IN OIL SCHEME

Weatherholt and Greenlee Face Fraud Trial

Operated on Property at Huntington Beach

Said Not to Have Profited Much in Deals

T. E. Weatherholt and P. M. Greenlee, with offices in the Detwiler Building on West Sixth street, have been indicted by the Federal grand jury on a charge of using the mails in a scheme to defraud.

The scene of their oil operations was the Huntington Beach field. Bond was fixed by Charles Nichols, assistant to Atty.-Gen. Daugherty, at $10,000 in each case, and the defendants will be taken before Commissioner Long tomorrow morning, when bondsmen will qualify. They were notified of their indictment yesterday, and said they would appear Monday morning.

PROFITS SMALL

It is asserted by the Federal indictment that the defendants, who were the fiscal agents of what is known as the Touchstone property, forming a part of the Kujawski estate, in the vicinity of Huntington Beach, purchased on contract 370 acres of land belonging to the estate. They had paid for fourteen acres of the amount mentioned in the contract, and divided each acre into fifteen lots, that were disposed of at $300 each. The records in possession of the Federal officers, upon which the indictment was based, apparently show they collected about $60,000 from investors, who were given unit certificates to show for their investment.

One of the features of the prosecution is that it is not believed that the defendants profited to a great extent financially in the scheme that is now under the ban of the government.

ERECTED DERRICK

They erected a temporary derrick on the land, the investigators say, but it blew down, and nothing was accomplished in the way of the discovery of oil. It is asserted then they put a large sum of money received from investors into organizing excursion parties to the land, furnishing free meals with a lecture thrown in.

Warrants for the arrest of seven other individuals involved in two secret indictments will not be served until early this week.

Child Guidance Chiefs Expected Here Tomorrow

Dr. R. P. Truit, who will be in charge of the Child's Guidance Clinic, secured for Los Angeles through the efforts of the Mental Hygiene Association of Los Angeles county, will arrive in Los Angeles at 2 p.m. tomorrow, according to announcement made yesterday by officials of the county association.

Dr. Etta Gray, chairman of the education department of the county association, said yesterday that officials of the California Lutheran Hospital have offered the Association a suite of rooms at that hospital, free of rent, for 1924. The offer has been accepted and the Child's Guidance Clinic will be established at that location about January 15.

Besides Dr. Truit, several other workers, sent by the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, will arrive in Los Angeles within the next two weeks. The national committee will spend $30,000 in Los Angeles within the next year on child guidance experimentation.

The conditions on which the National Committee agreed to establish the work here was that the local association guarantee $25,000 to be used in the work in 1923, providing the experiment this year proves successful in preventing juvenile delinquency. This condition has been met, according to Dr. Miriam Van Waters, president of the county association.

The movement has been enthusiastically indorsed by the Juvenile Court, the Board of Education and by various social agencies. The object of the Child's Guidance Clinic is to examine the so-called "problem-children" and to seek to correct any physical, mental or moral defect that may be discovered.

SCHOOL TERMED HOTBED OF VICE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 29.—A far-reaching investigation into alleged immoral conduct, drinking and "petting parties" among high school pupils of both sexes, which promises startling disclosures, has been started by Laporte school authorities. School officials have been told that several girls are especially involved in the charges of moral misconduct; obscene literature is passed, questionable pupils of both sexes, and that, ostensibly to study, pupils meet at Public Library and leave on "dates."

Steamships

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N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton
AQUITANIA ..... Jan. 5, Jan. 26, Mar. 26
BERENGARIA ..... Feb. 16, Mar. 8, Apr. 5
MAURETANIA ..... Mar. 15, Apr. 9, Apr. 26
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown) & Liverpool
TYRRHENIA (new) ..... Jan. 12, Feb. 9, Mar. 8
AUSONIA (new) ..... Jan. 26, Feb. 22, Mar. 22
Boston to Cobh (Queenstown) & Liverpool
AUSONIA (new) Jan. 27, Feb. 24, Mar. 23
N. Y. to Londonderry and Glasgow
COLUMBIA ..... Jan. 19, Mar. 1, Mar. 29
CAMERONIA (new) via Liverpool Feb. 2
ASSYRIA ..... Feb. 9, Mar. 15, Apr. 12
N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg & London
*ANTONIA (new) ..... Jan. 19, Mar. 1, Apr. 12
ALBANIA (new) ..... Feb. 2, Mar. 15, Apr. 26
*ANDANIA (new) ..... Feb. 16, Mar. 29, ——
N. Y. to Mediterranean, Egypt, Holy Land
TUSCANIA (new) ..... Feb. 16, 1924
*Via Halifax.

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Union Line of New Zealand
VIA TAHITI AND RARATONGA
Sail from San Francisco
"MAUNGANUI" (12,000 tons) ..... Dec. 21, Feb. 22
"TAHITI" (12,500 tons) ..... Jan. 25, Mar. 26
Pacific Tour South Seas, New Zealand Australia—$265. First Class
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VIA HONOLULU AND SUVA
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"MARURA" (13,500 tons) ..... Jan. 4, Mar. 7
"NIAGARA" (25,000 tons) ..... Feb. 8, Apr. 11
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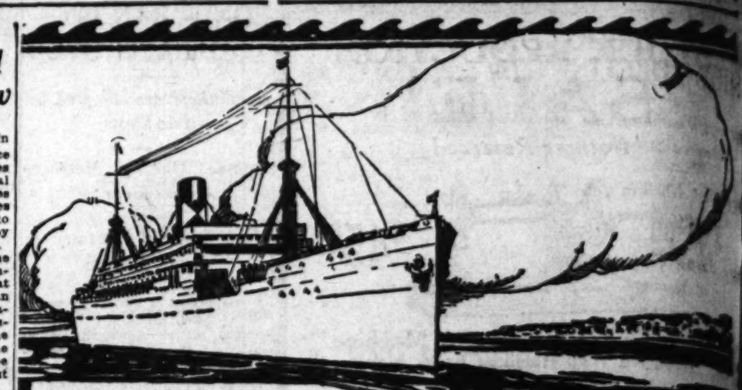
HONOLULU
Escorted Tour, 21 Days, on "S.S. MATSONIA," January 23, 1924. Returning same Steamer February 17, 1924. Limited Party. Some space still open. Inquire American Express Travel Dept., 724 South Olive Street, Hotel Clark and Bullock's. Ask for Booklet. Phone Metropolitan 6315.



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S.S. ALBERT BALLIN† Sails January 10

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Cleveland* ..... Feb. 7, Mar. 20
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*Omits Cherbourg. †One class cabin. §Hamburg direct—Cabin ship.

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PRES. VAN BUREN Jan. 16 Feb. 20
*PRES. POLK Jan. 23
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ARIZONA FLOOD SHOWS DECLINE

Improved Weather Conditions Lowered Streams

Extradition Asked in Case of Phoenix Banker

Negro Suspect Admits Loss of Memory

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Dec. 29.—Improving conditions have prevailed as the Salt River has fallen materially here, where fed by the Verde, and in the Salt River valley at Mormon Flat. Officials of the Salt River Valley Water Users' association today declared that no damage had been done as a result of the Mormon Flat dam site, as the waters appear to have washed through into the great foundation cavation that would have been filled with another [illegible]

LOSS SLIGHT

Soundings today demonstrate the fact and there is expectation that not more than ten days' work will be caused. The main delay in the carrying away of a portion of a great flume that proved inadequate to carry the flood over the excavation.

The bridge lost on the Apache trail at Fish Creek was a steel structure and a lately portion of the streets bridge will be ready for use within three days. The [illegible] Hassayampa and Salt River, joining the Gila in flood at Gillespie dam, where six miles of the new has blocked connection with Tuma Highway. Roads [illegible] are in bad shape except Phoenix eastward.

CHARGES PENDING

The State has asked for extradition from Wichita, Kan., of E. Lewis, former president of the Central Bank of Phoenix, arrested here on a grand jury charge alleging embezzlement of $90,000. Lewis has been hunted for the past six weeks, according to Jeff Sullivan, finally being traced in Wichita. A number of charges are pending against him.

DRINKING ADMITTED

A telephone message from the penitentiary at Florence brings confirmation that Warden R. B. Sims had secured from W. B. Ward a confession that he had been drinking on Wednesday and did not know what happened thereafter. Ward, a negro porter, is believed awaiting a charge of murder of Theodore Grosh, a [illegible] student, and of assault upon Maxine McNeely, [illegible] taken to Florence to avoid possible mob action in Globe, near the crimes occurred. Ward is said to have told the warden he and Ray Catron, a white [illegible], had started in an auto for more liquor, but he remembered nothing more after the start. The white man was seen by Miss McNeely apparently asleep in an automobile near where she and Ward were stopped by the negro.

Section Crew Arrested for Travel Menace

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANDSBURG, Dec. 29.—[illegible] charged with obstructing a public highway, five Mexicans, members of a Southern Pacific Railway section gang, were brought before Justice E. B. Maginnis and charged with misdemeanor today. The men were working for the railway company near Saltdale. It is alleged they dug trenches on both sides of the public highway [illegible] to the road that travel was dangerous to motorists. On the complaint of Charles A. Saltdale; Francisco R. Matinez, Ventura Alva, John Kanel and Tony [illegible] were arrested. Their trial was set for January 3.

BURGLAR SUSPECT IS JAILED AFTER FIGHT

After a fist fight with two patrolmen who had chased him through downtown streets yesterday afternoon, Max Colby, 26 years old, was jailed on suspicion of burglary. About 3 p.m. a woman living at Third street and Grand avenue, Richard Carroll, living [illegible], rushed out to help her. She pointed at the retreating figure of Colby, saying, "He robbed me." Carroll ran in pursuit, but the man drew a gun in hand, and advised Carroll to stop. He continued to Third street and Grand avenue, where he ran into Patrolman A. [illegible], who joined the pursuit. A block further on, Officer Weyerhauser appeared, and the two policemen overtook Colby at Sixth and Flower streets, handcuffing him after a fist fight. Colby admitted robbing the woman, whose name was not learned, the officers stated.

FISHING RAIL PROJECT

Work Goes on in Mexico Despite Revolution

MEXICO, Dec. 29.—Despite revolutionary conditions in other parts of Mexico, work on the construction of the new National Railways of Mexico line in Lower California continues without interruption, according to official announcement.

Almost daily additional rails and ties and other materials are passed through the border here for use in the construction of the new line, which will connect Mexicali with Colonia, on the tidewater near the mouth of the Colorado River.

CENTRO ELKS FILE INCORPORATION PAPER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CENTRO, Dec. 29.—Articles of incorporation of the Elks' Building Association of El Centro have been filed with the County Clerk. The incorporators named in the articles are Will S. Fawcett, W. Anderson, C. B. Scott, Murphy, L. R. Philley, Leo and C. E. Pitzer. The association plans the construction of a building by the lodge at Fifth and [illegible] avenues.

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New Service from Los Angeles to San Francisco, Honolulu, Kobe, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez, Egypt, the Mediterranean, Italy, France, Boston, New York, Havana, Panama Canal and back to Los Angeles.
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President Garfield . . Mar. 11
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...dings today demonstrated ...fact and there is expectation ...not more than ten days' de... will be caused. The main loss ...is the carrying away of a part ...great flume that proved inade... to carry the flood over the ...

...bridge lost on the Apache ...way at Fish Creek was a tem... one and a lately poured ...bridge will be ready for ...within three days. The Agua ...Tonto Sycamore and Salt rivers ...along the Gila in flood above ...Roosevelt dam, where six feet ...has blocked connection with ...Globe Highway. Roads gen... are in bad shape except ...Phoenix eastward.

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DRY AGENT IN CHICAGO GETS BUSY

Director Starts Policy of Going After Source, Not Small Offenders

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Maj. Percy Owen, new prohibition director in Chicago, has completely reorganized his forces and proposes to control the flow of liquor at the source rather than at the drug store prescription counter or the bootlegger's hip pocket. His method contemplates a check on all withdrawals of alcoholic beverages on Federal permits granted or pending, leaving the small time purveyors of moonshine to the mercies of local authorities.

The first order under the new plan stopped all withdrawals of holiday liquor from warehouses, and hereafter Federal agents will pay less attention to surreptitious drinking in "coffee shops" and more to the truckloads of liquor emerging from warehouses as "medicine" and thenceforth lost.

Maj. Owen says he is after the big fellows. There have been constant complaints that the magnates of the illegal booze business, which has reached enormous figures, were unmolested. They are able to employ a battery of high-priced lawyers, surround themselves with gunmen, force politicians to do their bidding and even control some of the police and possibly some of the courts. Maj. Owen says these men must be convicted, and if his present force cannot secure convictions there will be a general shake-up.

Mayor Dever and Chief of Police Collins said they would resist efforts on the part of "wet" Councilmen to have them withdraw guards from the breweries.

ASKS BALM OF QUARTER OF MILLION

Girl Accuses Wealthy Realty Man of Failure to Keep Promise

Damages in the sum of $251,000 are demanded in a breach of promise suit filed yesterday by Beatrice G. MacFarland against Legrand Howell, wealthy real estate operator. It is one of the largest of such suits filed in local court for some time.

Miss MacFarland charges that on December 15, 1922, the defendant asked her to marry him and that she consented but that later he refused to carry out his promise.

She also charges that under promise of marriage he induced her to enter into improper relations with him, as a result of which she is in delicate condition. These relations began in August, 1922, and continued until last August, she says. She also says that she was led to spend $1000 on a trousseau in expectation of marriage.

The complaint was prepared by Attorneys Milton M. Cohen and W. I. Gilbert. Howell, the complaint sets forth, earns a large income in his real estate operations and also has an interest in a $1,000,000 estate.

Accused Auto Thief Is Beaten by Car Owner

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Dec. 29.—When Skelton Driver, wealthy young man of Memphis, missed his automobile last night he borrowed one from a friend and started a "one man" hunt.

Driving down Main street he spied his car going at a rapid rate but managed to pass it with the borrowed car. Then Driver leaped to the sidewalk and jumped to the running board of his own car.

He yanked the driver from the seat and pulled him to the ground, after which he literally "mopped up the earth" with him. Police were summoned by bystanders and the accused auto thief arrested. He gave the name of John Nagle and said he lived at 544 West Fifty-fifth street Los Angeles. He was booked on a charge of larceny.

SCHOOL LANDS WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION

RIVERSIDE COUNTY SETS JANUARY 23 AS DATE OF AUCTION

Riverside county's vacant school lands, approximating 50,000 acres, will be offered for sale at public auction on January 23 at 10 a.m. in the courthouse at Riverside. Terms of sale are 10 per cent cash, the balance bearing interest at 6 per cent.

All money derived from the sale goes to the support of the State school system, and is handled by W. S. Kingsbury, Surveyor-General of California, who reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Agents may bid for principals on submission of affidavit of citizenship of principal and power of attorney. A list of the lands to be sold will be provided upon request by the Surveyor-General at Sacramento.

FORMER JUDGE HEADS TUCSON TRADE BODY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Dec. 29.—Kirke T. Moore, former judge of the Superior Court, has been elected president of the Tucson Chamber of Commerce. Fred O. Goodell and Dr. I. E. Huffman are vice-presidents, and R. E. Butler treasurer, while A. H. Condron was retained as secretary. The directors, with inclusion of the officers, are Harold Bell Wright, W. M. Pryce, H. S. Corbett, Julius Kruttschnitt, Jr., Rev. Hardy A. Ingham, Paul Rebeil, R. E. Butler, Monte Mansfield, Fred Hauly and E. R. Russell. Plans are being made for an active year.

TRIO FIND SOLACE IN DEATH

Two End Lives With Gas and Third Drinks Lysol; Despondency is Blamed

The solace of death was sought and found by two women and a man yesterday out of varying motives. S. E. Black, a scarred and hard-bitten "desert rat," ended his life in his room at a hotel at 239 East Fifth street. He had removed the cap from a gas pipe in his room, allowing the fumes to escape, sat down in a rocking chair and was reading a magazine when death overtook him.

The story the prospector was reading was entitled the "Desert Imp." It narrated the disillusionment of a prospector who had followed the trail of gold in the desert places all his life without success and finally gave up the struggle.

TRAGEDY RECONSTRUCTED

From among his effects Detective Lieutenant Stevens was able to reconstruct the tragedy of the prospector's life. He had apparently been grubstaked repeatedly by friends and in despair of ever being able to repay them had ended his life. He was 65 years of age. The body was removed to the Bramble mortuary.

Religious mania—a belief that the hereafter would prove better than the realities of life on earth—is believed by police to have been the motive which inspired Miss Johanna Wise, 40 years of age, to end her life. She was found sitting in a chair in the living room dead, an empty bottle of lysol indicating the manner of her passing. Miss Wise conducted a rooming house at 2657 Magnolia avenue. It was here that she killed herself.

From a sister of the dead woman police learned that she was a deep religious student and had repeatedly remarked that the hereafter would prove preferable to this life. She had often stated also that death would be a simple way out of petty troubles of this world, the sister said. Miss Wise's body was removed to the Armstrong Funeral Home.

ILL HEALTH BLAMED

Despondency over ill health, police said, was the cause which drove Mrs. Anna E. Bauer, 43 years of age, of 847 North Kingsley Drive, Hollywood, to end her life. She brought her life to a close in the bedroom of her home by turning on a gas water heater in the room.

Her husband, George Bauer, found her lying in bed with a blanket over her head. She had been in ill health for some time, he told police, and had threatened a number of times to kill herself. She leaves a son, Paul 10.

GOSSIP IN WASHINGTON

Ambassador Kellogg Won't Have to Wear Knickers in London; Son of Frank Stearns Official at Paris Embassy; Pennsylvanian Leading House Athlete

BY THE OBSERVER
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Frank Kellogg, formerly Senator from Minnesota and newly-appointed American Ambassador to the Court of St. James, sailed for his London post fully convinced that he will not have to wear the court costume of silk knickers made famous by Col. George Harvey. Ambassador Kellogg reached this gratifying conclusion from what he saw at the White House diplomatic reception. Like others in Washington, Mr. Kellogg realized that the diplomatic corps in Washington has become less colorful—that the gold lace, tinsel and flaming colors of prewar days have been diminished at least one-third.

When the splendor of Count Von Bernstorff is recalled and contrasted with the simple adornments of the present German Ambassador, Dr. Otto Weidfeldt, the change that has come over the world is evident. Before the war the Austro-Hungarian Ambassador was the most resplendent of persons when dressed for a diplomatic function. Now the Austrian Charge d'Affaires in Washington wears regulation evening clothes, minus even the shirt-breast ribbon that sometimes distinguishes the diplomat. Representatives of the new republics of Northern Europe disdain court costumes. The military uniform for diplomats also is losing its popularity.

The trend toward simplicity also is noted in the representatives of Latin-American countries. About fifteen years ago the Latin-American republics adopted a gold-braided evening coat for their diplomats, the braid differing somewhat for ambassadors and ministers and members of the embassy and legation staffs. Noting the drift of the times the Latin-Americans now are by no means unanimous in adhering to gold embroidery, and each passing year sees them appearing in larger number in unadorned evening dress.

Senor Don Ramon Ross, who is believed to be here on a confidential mission for President Obregon, was one of the secrets of the success of the prerecognition conference in Mexico City. Senor Ross resides in the precincts of Chapultepec Castle, the official home of President Obregon. He is one of the inner circle of the Mexican President's friends, standing closer to him perhaps, than any other man.

President Obregon was just as desirous as the late President Harding that the conference should not fail. There was a great diversity of counsel in President Obregon's entourage. Some of his advisers were hostile to an agreement with the United States. President Obregon selected as his personal representatives to conduct the negotiations Senor Gonzales Roa, a distinguished lawyer unaffiliated with any faction, and Senor Ross.

Senor Ross reported to President Obregon at 7 o'clock every morning on the progress of the conference. In this fashion the President was kept as well informed as any of his advisers outside the commission. He was prepared, therefore, to overrule with confidence the recommendations of some of his advisers at the crucial moment of the negotiations when they urged him to refuse assent to essential principles, and instruct his representatives to enter into the accord which had been laboriously attained after three months of discussion.

Until Foster Stearns, third secretary of the American Embassy in Paris, arrived in Washington to spend a few days of his leave, few persons in the capital knew that Frank W. Stearns, Boston merchant and intimate friend of President Coolidge, had a son in the diplomatic service. Young Stearns, who is a graduate of Amherst, the college that gave President Coolidge to the world, has been in the foreign service of the United States for more than three years, putting in his time in the Balkans until his appointment to a secretaryship in Paris about a year ago.

After leaving college, where he prepared himself for teaching, Mr. Stearns acted as librarian for the State of Massachusetts, a position that put him in close touch with President Coolidge when the later was Governor of State. He is a linquist and a deep student, and his accomplishments have sent him ahead rapidly in the foreign service.

Although House members from the New England States, particularly Massachusetts, outnumber other Congressional delegations in athletes, the distinction of being the best all-round athlete in Congress goes to Representative Morin of Pittsburg.

Mr. Morin's interest in athletics covers a period of more than two score years, and while he is best known in Pennsylvania as a sculler, he was a baseball player of considerable ability in his youth. He was manager-captian of the Missoula Club of the Montana State League in the nineties, and was one of the league's organizers and directors.

Other Congressmen who are known for their athletic prowess at one time or another are Representatives Fish and Reed, both of New York, football players; Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts, and Representative Britten of Illinois, boxers; Speaker Gillett, tennis, and Representatives Gallivan, Winslow and Frothingham of Massachusetts, baseball players.

Legal Battle Looms to Stay Collie's Exile

A extended court battle to prevent the two-year exile of "Scotty," a Collie dog, was promised yesterday by Mrs. P. J. Edwards, the owner, after Police Judge Pope had sentenced her on a charge of keeping a vicious canine.

The sentence imposed was a fine of $50 and ten days in jail, but Judge Pope agreed to suspend the latter, if Mrs. Edwards would send the dog away from Los Angeles for the next two years. She retorted that nothing can persuade her to part with her pet, and that her husband, an attorney of Tulsa, Okla., will come to Los Angeles to carry an appeal to the Superior Court.

Evidence at the trial Friday revealed that Hanson, son of Paul M. Puthoff, 5261 Collegeview avenue, Eagle Rock, had been severely bitten by the dog. Mrs. Edwards lives at 5348 Liveoak avenue, Eagle Rock.

VALLEY ELKS READY TO GREET HIGH RULER

EL CENTRO, Dec. 29.—Imperial Valley Elks are planning to entertain James B. McFarland, Grand Exalted Ruler of Elks' lodges in the United States, who will visit the valley next week. On Thursday night the three valley lodges, El Centro, Brawley and Calexico, will hold a joint session before the meeting. Valley Elks are looking forward to the visit of the Grand Exalted Ruler, who is to be shown all the interesting sights in this section of the State.

ARIZONA'S COWBOYS PREPARE FOR RODEO

NOTED HORSEMEN TO RIDE OUTLAWS FOR PRIZES AT GLOBE FETE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GLOBE (Ariz.) Dec. 29.—Prizes aggregating $5000 have brought a notable aggregation of southwestern cowboys to Globe for the grand winter rodeo. They include Hugo Strickland, three times winner of bucking championships, Lee Robinson, who has the calf-tying medal from Ft. Worth, Doc Pardee, riding champion at Prescott; Ed Cole of Cooley, Red Sublette, Walter and Joe Cline, Arch Sanders, Jack Trainor, Cibicu Jones, John Osborne, Pecos McFadden and many others. There is local claim that Tonto Basin has produced the most daring horsemen in all the Southwest and the Basin happens to be in this county and is well represented here at the present time.

BRIDE OF FEW HOURS AUTO CRASH VICTIM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BISBEE (Ariz.) Dec. 29.—Mrs. John Nemanich, married only a few hours before, and John Smolah, were fatally crushed in the overturn of an automobile in which a bridal party was returning from Tombstone, where the woman had been married to an employee of the Copper Queen Smelter. She had been in the United States only a year and had lived with her sister in this city. Molly Meserich sustained a broken arm, but the bridegroom and a sister of Miss Meserich escaped injury.

COLD WAVE PREDICTED FOR NATION

New Year to be Ushered in With Snap, Say Weather Prophets

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Winter all through the United States will begin in earnest this week, it was announced today by government forecasters, who declare the new year will start with a cold snap extending from the extreme Northwest to the Atlantic seaboard, and carrying freezing temperatures as far south as Florida.

Snow in Chicago and the Great Lakes region was predicted by the weather prophets. Cold will be preceded by either rain or snow in most parts of the country.

After the snow or rain the mercury will drop and the cold weather will continue for several days. The North and Middle Atlantic States are promised snow late in the week and rainfall is predicted in Southeastern States.

The cold wave, the weather men say, will result from a storm of marked intensity, now centering over Wyoming, but scheduled to move southwestward with no delay. From Washington, D. C., have come cold wave warnings for Ohio, Western Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Temperatures of 20 to 54 degrees below zero were reported today in Canada, with Eagle, Alaska, registering as the coldest spot in the north. The highest temperature there Friday was 54 degrees.

Beggar's Opera Sets Mark for Run at London

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Dec. 29.—The 1463rd performance of "The Beggar's Opera" drew unprecedented crowds, because it was the last—at least until there is another revival of this eighteenth-century piece.

The queue for the gallery formed before 10 a.m. It included many persons who brought food with them and spent the day outside the theater. Some of them had seen the play more than 200 times and many of them fifty to sixty times. The theater could have been filled ten times over, but preference was given to habitues, so there were virtually no newcomers in the house. Nigel Playfair today gave out the secret of his inspiration for the revival of Gay's opera.

"The credit for the suggestion," he said, "is largely due to a certain kitchen maid whose name I have forgotten. She taught me the words in the music business of 'Over the Hills and Far Away' when I was 4 years of age."

WILL CHANGE NAME OF ARIZONA TOWN

BANKER IS HONORED BY LUMBER INTERESTS OWNING SITE OF COOLEY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HOLBROOK (Ariz.) Dec. 29.—James G. McNary, president of the First National Bank of El Paso, is to be honored by a change in the name of Cooley to "McNary." Cooley is a part of the property of the Cady Lumber Company of Louisiana, with which Mr. McNary is associated. It was acquired about a month ago from Los Angeles banking interests that had represented Tom Pollock of Flagstaff, who had there built a great sawmill with a railway line connecting it with Holbrook and the Santa Fe.

The original name of the townsite was that of an old Indian scout, long a resident of the locality, C. E. Cooley. While he participated in many engagements with Indians, finally settling down with an Indian wife, he best is remembered for a card game in which he won an Arizona valley. His opponent, Marion Clark, had said "Show low and you take the ranch." Cooley showed low, and the valley, now with an important town, since has been known as "Show Low."

WIDOW OF FORMER GOV. HUGHES SICK

ARIZONA RESIDENT WAS ONE OF FIRST TEACHERS IN TERRITORY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Dec. 29.—Mrs. Josephine Brawley Hughes is reported critically ill at her home in Tucson, attended by her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude H. Woodward of Hollywood, and a grand-daughter, Miss Miriam Woodward of Culver City.

Mrs. Hughes is the widow of Louis C. Hughes, former Territorial Governor and Attorney-General and for many years owner and publisher of The Tucson Daily Star. She joined her husband here in 1872, being the third American woman to make her home in this city. The following year she taught a girls' school, believed the first public school in Southern Arizona.

She was a leader in early church work and a pioneer in the causes of prohibition and woman suffrage, serving as president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. A son, John T. Hughes, member of the State Senate, died here a few years ago.

MONTREAL IS AFTER LEGION CONVENTION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—Montreal wants the next national convention of the American Legion to leave the United States, according to California legionaires. It is the second Canadian city to ask for the convention. An invitation has been forwarded to National Headquarters in Indianapolis. Mayor Martin said in his letter that the Canadian city would be a suitable place not only to renew the comradeships of 1917-18, but to strengthen the bonds that exist between the two nations.

ELECTION DATE CHANGE MADE

Porterville Chamber Will Meet January 8

Warrant Issued Against Cutler Autoist

Orosi Fire Causes Damage Estimated at $4200

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 29.—Date of the annual election and banquet of the Porterville Chamber of Commerce has been changed from January 11 to January 8 in order not to conflict with other events scheduled for January 11. The nominating committee will meet tonight to name at least fourteen candidates for directors, seven of whom will be elected at the annual meeting.

H. C. Carr, a director of the chamber and vice-president and manager of the First National Bank, is chairman of the program committee for the banquet. Instead of outside speakers being obtained an effort will be made to discuss local problems and aspirations through local talkers.

AUTO-LIQUOR CHARGE

CUTLER, Dec. 29.—A warrant for arrest of John Hawkins of Cutler has been issued by Judge M. T. Wallace's court at Dinuba on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. His machine collided late in the evening near Sultana with one driven by G. L. Perry of Parlier. Hawkins was taken to a Dinuba sanatorium in an unconscious condition, but later was removed to his home. His condition is not thought to be serious. A bottle of liquor is said to have been found in his clothing by attending physicians. Hawkins's daughter died only a few weeks ago as result of an auto accident in Reedley.

FIRE AT OROSI

OROSI, Dec. 29.—Fire, starting in the Sweet restaurant, caused damage estimated at $4200 when the building and fixtures were destroyed. Damage estimated between $2000 and $3000 also was done to the Randolph & Goodwin merchandise. Awnings of the J. P. Furnam meat market also were burned.

The flames broke from the restaurant early in the morning and, Orosi being without a fire department, a bucket brigade confined the fire to one building until the Dinuba fire department arrived. Most of the damage to the Randolph & Goodwin establishment was from water. Mrs. Sweet carried no insurance, but W. L. Bond, owner of the buildings, carried $700 insurance.

YOUTH IS BURIED

Elmer Pedreia, Jr., 17-year-old son of Elmer Pedreia of Orosi, who died from injuries received in an unusual accident on the Dinuba highway Sunday night, was buried yesterday by the body of his mother at Merced.

The accident occurred when a runaway horse had broken from a surrey driven by Ed Ekidan of Visalia. The surrey was struck by an auto driven by T. J. O'Neil of Visalia. It ran down the highway and leaped upon the Pedreia car, turning it over.

Film Producers Between Devil and Deep Ocean

The motion-picture producers are "between the devil and the deep blue sea," Jesse L. Lasky, president of the Famous Players Lasky Corporation, declared yesterday in commenting on the $1,000,000 damage suit filed in Kansas City Thursday against the corporation based on Tully Marshall's portrayal of "Jim Bridger" in the film, "The Covered Wagon."

Mrs. Bridger Hahn, daughter of the famous scout, asserted that his name had been disgraced by the film delineation of his character.

"If the producer fails to handle the authors story exactly as it is written he faces legal action from the author," Mr. Lasky said in discussing the suit. "If he follows it closely, as in this case, it now develops that he also is open to legal action."

Tully Marshall, who portrayed the "Jim Bridger" of the film, went even farther than Mr. Lasky, the producer. "I immortalized Bridger," Marshall said. "The old scout's daughter should give thanks for the preservation of the family name."

REFUSES FORFEITURE OF RECTOR'S BOND

JUDGE ORDERS MINISTER TO TRIAL ON CHARGE OF DISTURBING PEACE

Police Judge Crawford yesterday declined to declare forfeited the $100 bond of Rev. J. C. Ferrier, pastor of the Church of the Epiphany, who failed to appear at the time set for hearing, and ordered the Episcopal rector to appear in court tomorrow on charges of disturbing the peace.

The rector was arrested the day after Christmas by detectives in a downtown department store, and the complaint against him signed by three women employees, Mrs. R. B. Rogers, Hazel Walker and Ida Eberhard, and a floorwalker, J. O'Shaughnessy.

Mr. Ferrier came to the Church of the Epiphany from a small town in Nebraska about a year ago. His bond was signed by Bishop Stevens of this diocese.

MEXICAN RICE CROP READY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NOGALES (Ariz.) Dec. 29.—Preparations now are being made for harvesting and threshing the rice crop of the Mexican West Coast, which will be shipped mainly to the United States. The crop is reported of unusually fine quality and the yield is large. The heavy rains have done no damage.

HELD ON CHECK CHARGE

Hal Reed was arrested yesterday by Detective Lieutenants Winn, Curtis and Mailheau on a telegraphic warrant from San Francisco charging issuance of fictitious checks. The suspect will be held here pending further advices from the Bay City.

January 2nd Is The Day

Annual Clearance Sale

of Better Home Furnishings at the

Los Angeles Furniture Co.

Reductions of 10%-25% and 33⅓%

And scores of pieces Reduced ONE HALF

Watch for BIG ANNOUNCEMENT

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.

South Hill at 720-722
870-325

Vessel Conejos Founders; Crew at Sea in Boats

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ATHENS, Dec. 29.—According to messages received here today the United States Shipping Board vessel Conejos in command of Capt. Falson, foundered in a heavy gale in the Black Sea near the Russian port of Batoum.

The crew of forty men, the dispatches say, took to the lifeboats. Fear is expressed for the men's safety as it is almost impossible for the small life craft to live in the raging seas swept by terrific gales.

The Conejos was a practically new steel boat of 5000 tons.

The Izonzo, flagship of the Italian fleet in Turkish waters and the Turkish steamer Aldeniz also foundered off Zongouldak following a collision during the storm, according to the same dispatches. Many other large ships are reported in distress.

COOLIDGE MEETING CALLED AT VISALIA

VISALIA, Dec. 29.—J. A. Chase, president of the Visalia Republican Club, recently issued a call for Tulare county Republicans interested in the candidacy of President Coolidge to meet in the Municipal Auditorium in Visalia, Thursday evening, January 3. According to Chase, arrangements are being made for several good speakers and he predicts an enthusiastic meeting.

WILL TRY ANDERSON EARLY IN JANUARY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—William H. Anderson, superintendent of the State Antisaloon League, under indictment for grand larceny, extortion and forgery, will be placed on trial before Supreme Court Justice Tompkins January 7. Dist.-Atty. Banton has not decided which of the three counts will be tried first. Anderson is accused of obtaining $24,700 from the Antisaloon League on the asserted pretext that he spent that sum for publicity; for extorting money from C. Bertsall Phillips, former employee of the league, and of changing entires in the league's books. Chief Asst. Dist.-Atty Pecora will have charge of the prosecution.

COOLIDGE CLUB IS STARTED IN ARIZONA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WINSLOW (Ariz.) Dec. 29.—The first Coolidge-for-President Club in Arizona has been organized here with a large membership, mainly of business and railroad men. Similar clubs are to be organized in other cities along the Santa Fe main line.

Why Let Headaches Make You Miserable?

Many women are victims of chronic headaches, which rob them of energy and make life a burden. But there is no longer any need for them to suffer in silence, since the perfection of a remarkable formula by science.

This wonderful formula known as SED-A-VOL is now prescribed by thousands of doctors who say it stops pain of all kinds, as well as those peculiar to women, almost instantly. There are no ill effects, but a pleasant sense of being refreshed.

SED-A-VOL is not habit forming, and is perfectly harmless. Step into your nearest drug store and get a package for a few cents. Take a couple of tablets right there. If it doesn't stop any pain you have in five minutes, the clerk will return your money.—[Advertisement.

THERE'S A STORY TOLD BY EVERY COMB AND BRUSH

And more often it's the sad story of falling hair and dandruff. Why is it so many men and women absolutely neglect their

hair, except to brush it two or three times a day — asks Prof. John H. Austin of Chicago, over forty years a Hair and Scalp Specialist. If only the hair could ache or cause pain, there would be fewer cases of baldness and more people would have a luxuriant growth of lustrous hair.

Prof. Austin says that people who are at all troubled with any kind of hair and scalp trouble, such as itching scalp, falling hair, excessively oily hair, dry and brittle hair, dandruff, split hair, gray or faded hair, should have their hair examined at once under his powerful microscope.

During the last eight years at Hamburger's Prof. Austin has made thousands of free microscopic examinations of the hair and scalp.

FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATIONS of the hair and scalp.

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Guard Your Health
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Affords Utmost Protection
PREVENTIVE for MEN
Large Tube 60c. $2 (6's) $1
At All Druggists or
Sun-Y-Kit Dept. A
22 Bowman St., New York
Write for Circular

BANK AND RAIL AGENT HELD UP

Bandits Get $750 in Two Daylight Robberies

Pair Escape in Car From Shorb Station

Teller is Threatened With Nitroglycerine

Two daring daylight hold-ups in a downtown Los Angeles bank and in the Southern Pacific station at Shorb, near Alhambra, yesterday netted three bandits $750 in cash, checks and express orders.

A single bandit robbed a teller of the Citizens' National Bank at Fifth and Spring streets of $500 by threatening to blow up the building if he did not hand over the money and escaped before most of the large crowd in the bank was aware of his presence.

Two robbers thrust a gun through the ticket window of the Shorb station about 2:30 p.m. and compelled S. F. Willard, ticket agent, to hand over $250. With guns still threatening, the pair backed out and escaped in an automobile.

BANDITS ESCAPE

Hardly had they left the building, however, before Willard had summoned assistance over the telephone and Special Agent McCarty of the Southern Pacific hurried to the scene and took up the chase. Deputy Sheriffs Hunter, Paplin, Cross, Catlin and Collins, in a fast car, left for the scene a few minutes after the robbery. The hunt through the afternoon and evening, however, was unsuccessful.

The bandit at the Citizens' National Bank entered the place at its busiest hour of the week. The time was thirty minutes before the noon closing hour. The windows of the tellers and the marble desks in the lobby were crowded with depositors who were turning large sums of funds over to the bank for safe keeping. Tellers' windows were stacked high with piles of currency, being handed out to depositors who were drawing their weekly payrolls. And two uniformed bank guards were weaving constantly through the throngs.

SHOWS VIAL AND NOTE

Behind one of the tellers' windows was Robert W. Wiley, an employee. He was preparing to turn a $25,000 payroll over to one of the depositors when he looked up from his work and saw a small, pale-faced man peering through the wicket. The stranger had one elbow resting on the window. Held in his fingers was a note, and peeping out from the palm of his hand was a small vial filled with a whitish liquid. Teller Wiley read the note.

"To save trouble or any accidents please hand out to me what currency you have in large bills or else go up with me and the rest. This bottle contains nitro-G. For your safety don't signal anyone until I am safe."

Such was the threat the note contained.

"That man meant business," said Mr. Wiley later. "I had just broken a package of $500—in $5 bills. I slid it through the window to him, at the same time covering up the $25,000 with my arm."

Behind the bandit was another man, a depositor in the bank. His presence there worried the bandit, who glanced at the depositor, then said to the teller:

"This will settle us up, all right."

DISAPPEARS IN CROWD

As the bandit turned to depart, Mr. Wiley noticed his other hand. It was wrapped in a paper sack, with a black object like the barrel of a revolver protruding from it. Tucking the parcel of currency in his pocket the bandit slipped through the crowds and disappeared. And not until the teller ran from the cage, crying, "I've been robbed!" had anybody learned that a robbery was being committed.

Bank officials summoned deputy sheriffs and operators from a local detective agency. The police department, though the crime was committed in the downtown district and outside the jurisdiction of the Sheriff's office, was not notified. Later, in the office of Captain of Detective Home, Chief of Police Vollmer conferred with officials of the bank to determine why the police department had not been informed of the crime.

CROWDS AT OPENING OF NEW PLANT

Technical Glass Company Grows in Three Years to Pay Roll of Hundred

With more than 500 persons attending, the new plant of the Technical Glass Company at 2050 East Forty-eighth street, was opened last night. Talks by the officers of the company and the showing of motion pictures explaining the manufacture of glass featured the opening ceremonies.

The Technical Glass Company began operation in 1920 with seven employees. The new plant, a modern factory building, located in the heart of the industrial district, employs approximately 100 men. Guests at last night's opening were shown the huge glass furnaces and the cutting and polishing shops in operation.

The company is one of the few concerns in the country engaged in the manufacture of glass door knobs, chemical tubes, decorative fixtures, etc. As an indication of the faith in the future of Los Angeles' industrial development, the officers of the company have acquired valuable property adjoining the new plant with a view of making extensions in the near future.

M. H. Rosenthal is president of the company, M. B. Schutz is vice-president and W. A. Anderson, secretary and manager.

Los Angeles at Work and Los Angeles at Play; two remarkable drawings by Charles H. Owens, are printed in color in the Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 1.

SLOT MACHINE PROFITABLE

Own Few and Don't Work, Says Dealer; Finds Radio Has Not Hurt Musical Instrument Sales

When you have inserted a copper cent in the vending machine which stands conspicuously in some populous spot, and have been rewarded with the succulent gum or the nutritious peanut, have you ever wondered what such a machine yields its owner?

About a dollar a week clear profit, says Charles L. Brown of New York, who deals in such machines. "I know of fellows who own a flock of these vendors and don't have to work," he avers.

Mr. Brown, who is a guest at the Biltmore is a merchandise broker handling novelties of various kinds, including not only vending machines but phonographs, music boxes, toys, household utensils and other things. He is here to establish an agency for his commodities.

One of the specialties of his firm is musical instruments the demands for which, he says, had not abated in the least with the advent of radio.

"When wireless became so popular that even other house was equipped with listening-in devices, my associates advised the soft pedal on talking machines," said Brown. "But I had a hunch that it wouldn't affect the market any, and subsequent experience has proved that I was right. The public still buys the instruments in even greater numbers.

Mr. Brown's concern conducts its operations not only in this country but also abroad, having agencies in Australia, South America and elsewhere. South Africa affords a good market for zithers, he says, the dark-hued natives in the hinterland having overcome their belief that the instruments are infested with devils. "Many a dusky chief in the jungle has added a zither to his equipment of tom toms and other barbaric instruments, and his midnight revels now have an almost civilized sound."

HOXBAR OFFICERS IN WOE

Captain and Aides, Released on Liquor Smuggling Charges, Threaten to Sue for Positions

An odd mix-up in marine law presented itself to the port offices of the United States Shipping Board yesterday morning, and since then the wires have been hot between this city and the legal department of the Shipping Board at Washington. This is the case: Capt. Joseph Hulings and four officers of the Shipping Board tanker Hoxbar were cleared Friday by Federal Judge Thompson from charges of having smuggled liquor into Los Angeles Harbor.

Twenty-two cases of Scotch liquor were found in the deep tanks of the Hoxbar when she arrived here from Balboa on the 4th inst., Capt. Hulings and his officers as a result being arrested on charges of smuggling on complaints filed by United States Customs officials. They had been in the County Jail until released after trial before Judge Thompson.

DESERTERS IN RANK

Shipping Board officials at the harbor refused to give them their discharges at the time of the arrest and classed them as deserters from the ship—thereby invalidating all claims for salary due. Meanwhile, the Hoxbar departed and now the four officers are stranded at this port, without funds or positions and 3000 miles from home.

Chief Officer Ole Dyrness announced yesterday suit will be instituted against the United States Shipping Board unless it returns their positions, revokes the desertion charges, pays their back salaries and provides transportation to New York.

E. E. Remsberg, local manager of operations for the Shipping Board, said yesterday that the case is being investigated by the legal department in Washington and that the transportation of the Hoxbar officers would probably be paid to New York.

LIQUOR UNCLAIMED

"The Shipping Board is not responsible for their leaving the ship without the board's permission, however," he continued, "and I don't believe a Federal Court will countenance any suit for return of their positions or salaries."

Meanwhile, twenty-two cases of choice Scotch whisky repose in the Federal warehouse here awaiting an owner. Judge Thompson offered the liquor to each of the five acquitted officers after the trial. Each refused to accept the whisky as his property.

DAWES SAILS FOR EUROPE

Former Director of Budget Starts on Way to Study Reparations; Robinson to Join Party Later

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Gen. Charles Dawes, former Director of the Budget, sailing on the America with Owen D. Young to begin the study of German finances with a committee of the Reparations Commission, was determined not to be interviewed on what he thought about German finances.

"No, no," he exclaimed, "I haven't anything to say. I might say a lot, but I'm not going to. Don't try to be ingenious in your questions."

Nevertheless an intrepid news gatherer asked:

"Are you going in a hopeful frame of mind?"

"None of your damned business," replied the general genially, "if you don't leave me alone I'll lose my temper."

So the reporters descended on Mr. Young, who smiled politely.

"Well," he said, "you can say I have the impartiality of ignorance in regard to our mission. I regard the questions to be considered by our committee as business questions only and I hope they will be approached in that spirit, with a determination to get a constructive answer speedily."

Mr. Dawes was accompanied by Mrs. Dawes, his niece, Miss Jean Dawes, and his brother, Rufus Dawes, and S. M. Crocker, secretary to the American delegation. A corps of clerks and stenographers were also on board.

The third American member of the delegation, Henry M. Robinson, a banker, of Los Angeles, will join Dawes and Young in Paris before the committee meets January 14.

CONVENTIONS' TOPICS VARIED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Five national societies concluded their annual conventions here today with the election of officers and the discussion of subjects ranging from "the dance of the dollar" to the "advanced planning of public works."

Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale, in addressing the American Statistical Society, said that "business dances with the dancing dollar," and that the more furious the dollars "dance," the closer the relation. He said trade conditions follow the dollar's aberration after a lag of about seven months.

Judge William S. Kenyon of Iowa urged adoption of a program of advance planning of public works in speaking before the American Association for Labor Legislation. Such a policy, he said, would result in less building at high prices, and more building at low prices.

Fred C. Butler, manager of the Cleveland Garment Manufacturers' Association, declared unemployment insurance laws which would cover all industries would be a great help in attacking unemployment on a national scale.

F. H. Allport of the University of North Carolina, in speaking before the American Sociological Society, said science had exploded the theory that a crowd possesses a mental life of its own, and that a mob action is ascertained by studying the reactions of individuals in the mob.

The Sociological Society went on record as favoring the organization of a national fraternity of sociologists similar in the field of social science to the Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi in the academic and physical science fields.

TOOTH DAMAGE SUIT ENDED OUTSIDE COURT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—A $25,000 suit for damages filed in March, 1922 by George Fisher in Federal court against Dr. Charles H. Strube, dentist and baseball official, for alleged injuries resulting from the extraction of a tooth, was settled out of court today. Trial was set for next Wednesday. Dismissal of the action was filed by counsel for the plaintiff, who announced that a settlement had been made.

SPAIN SWINGS POLITICAL AX

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PORT VENDRES (Franco-Spanish frontier) Dec. 29.—Another step toward clearing the governmental offices in Spain of all the favorites of the old political parties occupying positions of responsibility is being taken by the military directorate under Gen. Primo Rivera.

The Chief Director of Public Works has been removed from he Ministry of Public Works; the head of personnel in the Ministry of Finance has received an order of dismissal and the Ministries of Labor and Interior are being investigated with a view to similar measures. It is understood the government is determined to make a clean sweep of such appointments. These measures have caused great perturbation among the holders of sinecures.

The beginning of the new year will see measures put into operation against the alleged corruption existing among the administrative bureaucracy; where it is charged, hundreds of unnecessary positions were created for the purpose of housing friends of politicians. These appointees, it is alleged, have overlooked many irregularities committeed by their acquaintances outside, thus injuring the public treasury to the extent of millions of pesetas.

From various provincial cities in Spain come reports, which are not allowed publication in the country, of arrests of Communists and other persons expounding radical ideas. In Seville the residences of such suspected persons are closely searched and watched and many of the occupants and their visitors are being imprisoned.

Two Stills and Tunnel Found; Owner Is Fined

Concealed in a thirty-foot tunnel, five feet high and as many feet wide, police yesterday found two fifty-gallon stills and arrested Joe Michelo of Van Nuys. The tunnel led from Michelo's house to a garage in the rear, opening to a trapdoor at each end. The raiders also found 195 gallons of moonshine stored in the tunnel.

Michelo was arraigned in Police Judge Sheldon's court and fined $1000. He said he built the tunnel in a week.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, Diciembre 29.—La oficina meteorológica ha anunciado que el invierno se halla, por fin, encima de nosotros.

El Ministerio de la Guerra ha revelado que el ejército ha terminado ya el más poderoso cañón del mundo, dentro de determinado tipo.

El Sr. Blair, Comisionado de la Renta Interior, ha desmentido que tenga él conocimiento de la famosa lista de compradores de licor, que ha sido el centro de un escándalo surgido en la capital.

El crucero protegido Rochester ha recibido órdenes de ir a Amapala, Honduras, por vía de precaución, y con el fin de proteger los intereses americanos en Honduras y en el sur de Méjico, lugares, ambos, en los que hay guerra.

Súpose que Sir Auckland Geddes, Embajador británico en los Estados Unidos había renunciado, y sería tal vez sucedido por Sir Esme William Howard, actual embajador en España.

Venta de Material de Guerra a Méjico

WASHINGTON, Diciembre 29.—Se ha sabido en esta capital que el Gobierno Americano ha consentido en vender material de guerra al gobierno de Obregón. No se conocen detalles de esta operación, pero se sabe que el Presidente de Méjico solicitó de nuestro gobierno que se le vendiera por valor de $750,000 de efectos de esa naturaleza, que está necesitando para sofocar la revolución que se ha extendido por toda la República vecina.

El Presidente Coolidge, teniendo en consideración los fines a que va a dedicarse el referido material, y la circunstancia de que debe este país ayuda y protección a un gobierno que tiene ya formalmente reconocido, ha decidido desviarse de los propósitos que se había formado su antecesor, el señor Harding, y vender a Obregón, aparte de unos diez aviones militares, buena cantidad de fusiles de los que existen almacenados en el fuerte Sam Houston.

NOTAS LOCALES

Atraco en Banco Céntrico

Un frasquito con líquido y la amenaza escrita de que volaría el edificio con sus centenares de ocupantes, fueron las armas de que se sirvió ayer a medio día un bandido solo para atracar y robarle $500 en billetes al Citizens' National Bank, ubicado en la esquina de la Quinta y Spring.

El bandolero penetró en el banco a la hora más ocupada del día y de la semana, pues faltaban treinta minutos para las doce, que es la hora de cierre. Tanto las ventanillas de los pagadores, como los escritorios de mármol que hay en el pasillo central, habían atraído gran muchedumbre de depositantes que entregaban crecidas sumas al banco para crédito de sus cuentas. Las ventanillas de los pagadores ostentaban en la repisa altas pilas de billetes, para proporcionar a los clientes el dinero que necesitan para los pagos semanarios de jornales.

A la ventanilla de Robert W. Wiley, se acercó un individuo pálido, mostrando en una mano un papel escrito, y en la otra, un frasquito lleno de un líquido blanquecino. El papel decía: "Para evitar trastornos o accidentes, deme cuanto dinero tenga en billetes grandes, porque si nó, vuela usted conmigo y con todos los demás." Esta botella contiene nitroglicerina. Para su seguridad personal, no dé usted aviso ninguno, hasta que yo me ponga en salvo". Tal era la amenaza, y fue tan eficaz, que el cajero entregó al bandido un fajo de $500 en billetes de $5.

DEPORTES

Futbol

El equipo de futbol de la Armada llegará esta tarde a Pasadena, donde jugará contra los de Washington, el día de Año Nuevo.

Carreras de Caballos

Mouxie ganó la carrera principal, de seis furlongs, en el hipódromo de Culver City, ayer tarde. Una lluvia tenaz hizo que disminuyera la concurrencia.

Polo

Will Rogers, el cómico de la pantalla, formará parte de uno de los equipos del match de práctica que se jugará hoy en el club campestre de Midwick.

Soccer

Esta tarde, en el parque Washington, se encontrarán San Francisco y Los Angeles en un juego de soccer, de ciudad contra ciudad.

Baseball

Los Comerciantes de Hollywood y las Aguilas de Pasadena tendrán una contienda semiprofesional esta tarde en el parque Brookside, Pasadena.

NUMERO 140

Pláticas Diarias en Español por el Prof. R. Guerrero, del Departamento Español de "The Times"

En vista de lo asentado en la Plática 139, digamos, "Si se suprimieran (o suprimiesen) estas cosas, Madrid perdería (o perdiera) el encanto"; pero no digamos nunca, "Si se suprimieran (o suprimiesen) estas cosas, Madrid PERDIESE el encanto.

TERCERA FORMA (de relación contingente).—En los períodos hipotéticos o condicionales de "relación contingente", empleamos en la prótasis, dice la Gramática de la Academia, el futuro de subjuntivo, y en la apódosis, el presente o futuro imperfecto de indicativo, una oración exhortativa, o el POTENCIAL SIMPLE (amaría). Más abajo diré por qué subrayo "potencial simple". Ejemplos: "Si así lo hicieres, Dios os lo premie, y si no, os lo demande"; "Si para fin de año no hubiere pagado, le apremias, apremiale, o le apremiarás"; "Si acaso viniere a verte, cuando estés en tu ínsula, alguno de tus parientes, no le deseches ni le afrentes" ("Quijote", II, 42); "Si jurare que me los ha vuelto, yo se los perdono" (Ibid., II, 45); "Pero si Filis por aquí tornare,—Hará reverdecer cuanto mirare" (Garcilaso, Egloga, III); "No has de poner mano a tu espada, para defenderme, si ya no vieres que los que me ofenden es canalla" ("Quijote", I, 8); "No me LLAMARIA yo Reinaldos de Montalban, si, en levantándome de este lecho, no me lo pagare," (Ibid. I, 7).

Nota.—Como esta tercera forma del período hipotético se refiere siempre a lo futuro contingente, es reprensible incorrección emplear en ella la segunda forma del pretérito imperfecto de indicativo en lugar del futuro. Así, no puede decirse, "si hubiese toros esta tarde, iré a verlos", ni tampoco, "si hubiese venido Pedro mañana, iré a verle", sino "si hubiere toros, etc."; "si hubiere venido Pedro, etc."

Recalqué el "potencial simple" en el segundo párrafo de esta Plática, porque un distinguido colega mío me ha hecho notar que, a su juicio, hay un error en el siguiente ejemplo de la Academia citado en Plática anterior: "si me convidares a comer, te acompañaría", y que debiera decirse: "si me convidaras a comer, te acompañaría". Efectivamente, esta última es la forma de las condicionales de negación implícita, y la que emplearíamos sin vacilar los que hablamos castellano para denotar "relación imposible"; pero la Academia ha querido deliberadamente—y esto es una novedad de su última edición—hacer ver que también en la apódosis de las hipotéticas en cuya prótasis se emplea el futuro de subjuntivo, cabe algunas veces hacer uso del

POTENCIAL SIMPLE.

En su edición de 1908 no admitía tal cosa la Gramática de la Academia, pues decía textualmente lo que sigue: El futuro imperfecto de subjuntivo, y el perfecto, que no es tan usado, obran también como regentes, y llevan el regido TAN SOLO a presente y futuro de indicativo, y al imperativo; v.g., "quien tal afirmare, no dice verdad"; "si viniere, será bien recibido"; "si no hubiere pagado, aprémiale", etc.

El erudito gramático, señor de la Peña, condena también el uso del potencial (amaría) en la apódosis de las hipotéticas que llevan futuro de subjuntivo en la prótasis, y tacha de impropia esta expresión: "si yo fuere rico, daría dinero a los pobres", diciendo que hay que sustituir "fuere" por "fuera". Esto no obstante, la Academia, fundándose en algunos ejemplos clásicos, ha juzgado que es de sancionarse el uso del "potencial simple" en las apódosis de períodos de "relación contingente", que son los que llevan la prótasis en futuro de subjuntivo. En apoyo de ese uso, cita el lugar de Cervantes en el que subrayé, "llamaría", y yo me permito transcribir el siguiente, que se halla en el romance 259 del Romancero del Cid: "Y si de mi más quisiere,—Yo mucho más de daría". Este ejemplo se encuentra citado en la Gramática Histórica Castellana de don Vicente García Diego, editada en Burgos. Este filólogo dice que no es frecuente esa forma; pero que hay de ella algunos ejemplos en nuestros clásicos.

Sería, pues, bien que no la imitase el estudiante de español; pero cumple decir que no carece de justificación la Academia al hacer en su última edición la innovación a que me vengo refiriendo, y al formar el cuestionado ejemplo, "si me convidares a comer, aceptaría".

LABORER ENDS LIFE

An unidentified laborer, believed to be an Italian, ended his life yesterday at Elysian Park by drinking poison and then hanging himself to a tree. The man, according to police, first scaled the tree to the top and tied the rope he carried with him about a branch. Then he drank the acid and leaped into space. Three women walking through the park saw the body swaying in the foliage and police were summoned. The body has been removed to the John R. Paul mortuary.

Co-Lo

Gray Hair—Stop It!

Don't delay. When the first few gray hairs appear, restore their natural color, life and luster with Co-Lo, the mazing discovery made by Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist.

Co-Lo is preferred by thousands because it is so dainty and easy to apply. It is a wonderful liquid—clear, odorless, greaseless; has no sediment and does not contain lead or sulphur.

Co-Lo cannot be detected like ordinary hair tonics and dyes. It will not wash or rub off; will not injure the hair or scalp; will not cause the hair to split or break off.

Co-Lo makes the hair lovely and beautiful—it restores the original color to gray and faded hair perfectly. Always a success.

Co-Lo for every natural shade of hair. Ask your druggist which shade you require—A6, for black and dark shades of brown; A7, for jet black hair; A8, for medium brown shades; A9, for light brown, red and auburn shades.

FREE—Prof. Austin's own booklet, "Care and Treatment of the Hair and Scalp." White Prof. John H. Austin, 101 Hamburger Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.—[Advertisement.

B. H. DYAS CO.

Metropolitan 2070 — 7TH AT OLIVE — Broadway 3170

"CALIFORNIA'S MOST INTERESTING STORE"

Monday--Your Last Day to Share in the Great After-Christmas Sale!

Women's Knicker Suits ½ Price!

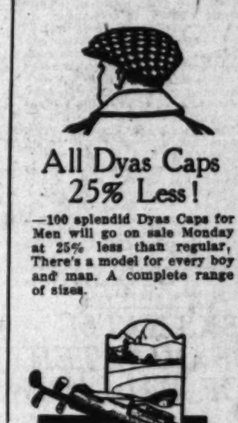
—Into this last day of After-Christmas Clearance will go 30 very desirable Knicker Suits for Women! Sizes 34 to 40. A rare opportunity!

Women's Fine Top Coats ½ Price!

—The entire stock of Dyas' Top Coats are concerned in this Half-Price Sale! Included are Coats of leather and various woolen weaves. Every Coat desirable!

Women's Sports Shirts $1.95!

—100 excellent Sports Shirts will be on Sale Monday at $1.95—a price that is but a fraction of regular prices. Of linens, striped madras, dimity, soisette. Various styles. Some soiled from handling; others perfect.

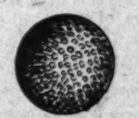


All Dyas Caps 25% Less!

—100 splendid Dyas Caps for Men will go on sale Monday at 25% less than regular. There's a model for every boy and man. A complete range of sizes.

Olympic Brand Clubs $1.85

—A well-known make of Golf Clubs priced unusually low! Brassies, Midirons, Mashies and Putters for both Men and Women are included. A limited number on sale Monday!



Silver King Golf Balls $10.80 Dz.

—Such a low price on such famous Golf Balls necessitates a limit of one dozen to a customer. You will do well to come early to share!

Woolen Motor Robes $7.50

—Dandy 54x76-inch Motor Robes at a very low marking! Various attractive color combinations and patterns are available. Other Motor Robes equally low priced!

Ansco Cameras 25% Less!

—12 models of the famous Ansco Cameras will go on sale at 25% less than regular! Both folding and box types included. An unusual opportunity!

Photo-Albums $1.00!

—50-page Albums at a low Dyas marking! These have sturdy, yet flexible covers and leaves may be removed or added. 100 of these Albums will be on sale Monday!

40 Men's Splendid Coats 25% Less!

—Dyas Overcoats with materials and tailoring of quality that will enable them to give satisfactory service for years! All popular models and sizes!

50 Men's Three-Pc. Suits $24.50!

—Woolen Suits consisting of Coat, Knickers and Trousers at but $24.50! An opportunity seldom presents itself! Good range of sizes. Remember—but one suit to a customer!

Men's Golf Oxfords $6.95!

—Various models—formerly priced many dollars more! Some with composition rubber soles—others with leather-on-rubber cup soles. All leather uppers—but not in every model. Only on sale Monday!

Tomorrow's the Day! You Come Early!

AS CO.
OLIVE Metropolitan 2070
ERESTING STORE"

Last Day
the Great
mas Sale!

40 Men's Splendid Coats 25% Less!

—Dyas Overcoats with materials and tailoring of a quality that will enable them to give satisfactory service for years! All popular models and sizes!

50 Men's Three-Pc. Suits $24.50!

—Woolen Suits consisting of Coat, Knickers and Long Trousers at but $24.50! Such an opportunity seldom presents itself! Good range of sizes. Remember—but 50 suits!

Men's Golf Oxfords $6.95!

—Various models—every pair formerly priced many dollars more! Some with crepe rubber soles—others with rubber cup soles. All sizes but not in every model. 150 pairs on sale Monday!

ou Come Early!

ADENA CITY EXPENSES RISE

...ce Department Gives Out Annual Figures

Capita Cost Nearly Two Times 1918 Amount

..., However, Keep Comfortable Lead

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
...INGTON, Dec. 29.—The ...ment of Commerce announced that the costs of government for the city of Pasadena for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1922, amounted to $3,990,604, which was a per capita cost of $73.34. In 1918 the per capita cost was $42.63 and in 1913 $41.38, the totals for these years being $1,889,255 and $1,816,- respectively. The per capita cost for 1922 consisted of expenses of general departments, $40.64; expenses of public service enterprises, $2.76; payments for interest, $2.76 and outlays $21.59, almost half the amount representing permanent improvement to schools. Public service enterprises were also a result of large outlay pay-

The total revenue receipts for 1922 were $4,095,657 or $80.41 per capita. The per capita excess of revenue receipts over government costs was therefore $2.07.

Pasadena property taxes represented 48.1 per cent of the total taxes for 1922, 52.9 per cent for 1918 and 64.5 per cent for 1915. The increase in the amount of property taxes collected was 19.7 per cent from 1915 to 1918 and 7.5 per cent from 1918 to 1922. The per capita property taxes were $43.19 in 1922, $36.47 in 1918 and $40.15 in 1915.

Receipts of public service enterprises operated by the city represented 51.7 per cent of the total revenues for 1922, 38.6 per cent for 1918 and 34.7 per cent for 1915. Business and nonbusiness licenses were 1.4 per cent of the total revenue for 1922, 1.1 per cent for 1918, and 1 per cent for 1915.

The net indebtedness (funded debt less sinking fund assets) of Pasadena was $67.10 per capita for 1922; $59.20 for 1918 and $51.23 for 1915.

For 1922 the assessed valuation of property in Pasadena subject to ad valorem taxation for the city for all purposes was $93,817,904. The tax rate for all purposes for 1922 was $2.03, this being a per capita tax of $44.89; city corporation, $17.06; school district $26.37, and county $17.06.

Not all of the data shown the activities of the independent school district are included.

...INSISTS ON SPEED ON TUNNEL

...e May be Extended for ...mpletion, With Penal- ...s Attached

The Board of Public Works is ...ed tomorrow to grant a third ...extension of time to Con- ...tor James A. Hill, who has ...two and a half years build- ...the Second-street tunnel, and ...present time limit for the ...ion of the tube expires next ...

The board meanwhile is working ...legal method of compelling ...contractor to make speed and ...ete the tunnel not later than ...1, and will present him be- ...the expiration of the thirty- ...time limit with a time-limit ...ause attached to which will ...penalty clause providing for ...payment of a large sum of ...y for each day's delay after ...1. The city also owes the ...ractor $534,000 and this will ...be paid until the tunnel is ...for use.

The board yesterday received the following letter from Managing ...Director George M. Babcock of the ...Home Co-operative As- ...sociation, bearing upon the Second- ...street tunnel delays:

"...ith the application of the ...ordinance in the construction of the ...tunnel for a further extension of ...time, it would now ...impossible for it to be completed ...by the time fixed in the ordinance, ...and it would be fair to the ...contractor that he be granted ...sufficient time to complete the work. ...Notwithstanding our ...understanding, our ...contract has been finished ...within the time ...fixed by the ordinance, ...that in reduction for ...the additional ...appliances. We also ...should be limited in ...the amount ...of the additional ...penalty ...to the additional ...cost of ...the contractor to ...complete ...the work ...after the ...time fixed ...in the ...ordinance ...for completion ...of the work. ...We are ...willing to ...pay such ...additional ...cost, ...but we ...do not ...think it ...should be ...charged ...against ...us as a ...penalty."

...GOVERNMENT ARMOR-...Schools, Mowing Machine."

...HEATER FUMES KILL SLEEPING MAN

...FOUND BURNING IN ...WHEN LANDLORD ...DISCOVERS BODY

Gas fumes generated ...heater yesterday killed ..., 19 years of age, while ...sleeping in his room at ...Eighty-fifth street.

The body was found by John H. ..., who owns the home in ...he visitor roomed. The ...door of the room ...and a gas heater was ...with full force. Carbon ...monoxidation was given ...cause of death.

...NITY BEAUTY TOPIC

...ssity beautification with ...emphasis on the landscap- ...of the hill districts will be ...for presentation at the ...of the year's open forum ...of the Hollywood Cham- ...Commerce on the night of ...Dr. Willsie Martin ...chairman.

Convenient Terms Easily Arranged

Especially Adapted for Bungalows and Apartments

Apartment Dining Sets

$72.00 Values, 5 Pieces $58.90

A space conserving set—The Table closed,—is a Library Table; Open—a Dining Table. The four chairs have upholstered leather seats. Mahogany finished.

Overell's
SEVENTH & MAIN STS.

Store Closed Tuesday, January 1, 1924

There Are Only 50 of These

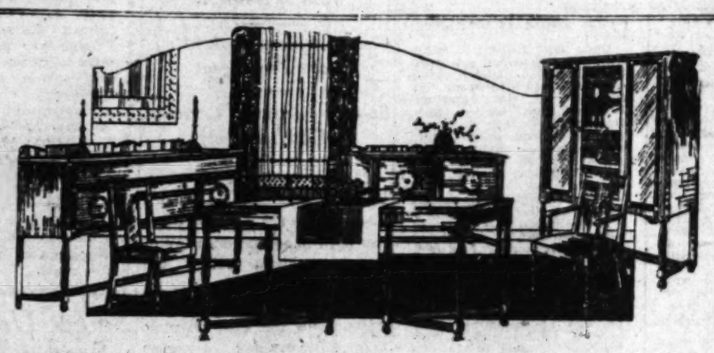
$25.00 Splendid Velvet Rugs

7.6x9 ft. $18.70

A close-out line of splendid velvet rugs, offered at a price that will quickly move them. Choice of 10 new patterns in harmonious colors.

For Tomorrow and Wednesday—Offerings that emphasize the Merchandising and Value Giving Supremacy of this Store.

January Values That Effect Worth-While Savings on Wanted Home Furnishings



An Intense Value That Is Characteristic of the "Savings" Policy of This Store!

10-Pc. 2-Tone Dining Suites

Formerly Priced at $339.00—Now Offered at $274.75 *A Remarkable Opportunity*

One of those furniture opportunities that comes but seldom—a period designed Dining Suite offered at such extreme savings that many will realize that this is a rare opportunity to add to the comfort and appearance of their homes. Dull rubbed walnut finished suites, consisting of Buffet, Serving Table, China Cabinet, Oblong Table, five Chairs and one Arm Chair, with tapestry upholstered seats. The China Cabinet at $47.00, Buffet, $69.00 and Serving Table at $39.50, may be purchased individually if desired. The larger Dining Table which has an 8-ft. extension is priced at $5.00 extra.

7-Piece Suites—Table, 5 Dining and One Host Chair $118.75

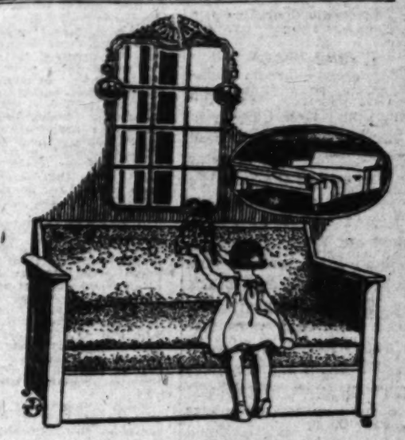
Tomorrow Home-Makers Who Buy Knowingly Will Appreciate These

"Kroehler" Davenport Beds

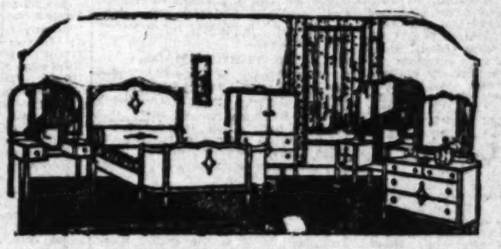
At Very Emphatic Savings

Tomorrow at $52.25

Mahogany or Fumed Oak Finishes



An occasion for extraordinary saving on the nationally known "Kroehler" Davenport Beds. These splendidly made Davenports are the latest in style and comfort, and only the best of materials is used. They solve the problem of the extra guest and are in fact "the invisible bedroom." The coil spring seat construction, the strong comfortable bed springs, and the ease of changing them from a fine davenport to a comfortable bed are features found only in "Kroehler" Davenports. Inspect this value tomorrow—the limited quantity urges an early selection.



At a Most Opportune Time Comes This

Unusual Value on 4-Piece Bedroom Suites

Walnut Finished with Dainty Two-Tone Panels.. $199.75

Extraordinary values are these suites in the paneled Two-Tone Walnut Finish; Bow-End Bed, large Dresser, spacious Chifferette and triple-winged Vanity Dresser. The careful construction, the fine finish and the pleasing design are seldom to be found in suites at this low price.

Individually Priced at: the Dresser, $47.50; Bed, $42.25 Chifferette, $38.00; Vanity Dresser, $72.00.

A Clearance of Odd

Bedroom Furniture

$85.00 Two-Tone

Vanity Dressers

$67.40

Finely built triple-winged Vanity Dressers in Two-Tone Walnut finish.

A splendid opportunity to purchase that odd dresser at a great saving.

Chifferettes

In the Newest Two-Tone Walnut Finish

$52.00 Values

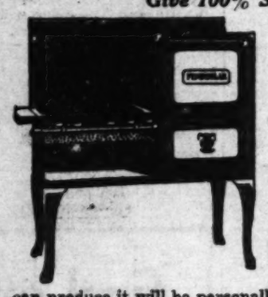
$39.85

The price placed on these dressers is remarkably low for the quality of workmanship they display.

Value Is Measured by the Service Rendered

Peninsular Ranges

Give 100% Satisfaction



January Special This $63.00 Value at $54.75

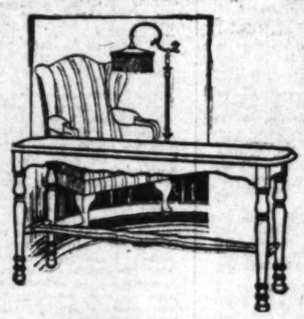
Connected Free

Do you really know the goodness of broiled foods? So many gas ranges have a broiler as an extra, that those of you who like broiled meat or enjoy crisp toast as only a real broiler can produce it will be personally interested in this offering of Peninsular Ranges. You will be surprised at the large broiler and the oversize baking ovens, and these are only two of the many features of Peninsulars.

Economical Gas Heaters

Just Right for the Cool Mornings—6 Radiants, Bunsen Type Burner ... $16.50

A powerful heater, equipped with improved More-Air burner, which gives an intensely hot fire with low gas consumption. Black enamel finish with gilt trimmings.



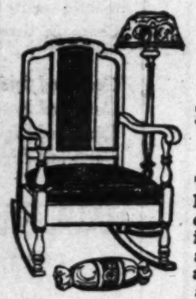
Attractive Two-Tone

$26 Davenport Tables

On Sale at $19.90

Beautifully designed in the favored two-tone mahogany finish. This exceptional Davenport Table will add charm to your home. Top measures 59x19 inches.

Sale of $17.50 Rockers



Mahogany or Walnut Finished

$13.45

This is the home furnisher's opportunity to secure a handsome and comfortable rocker, with coil spring upholstered seat. Choice of leather, plain or silk tapestry seat coverings.

Choose Monday from This Worth While Offering of

$2.00 Inlaid Linoleum

Choice of 12 Patterns—Per Sq. Yd.

$1.28

12 patterns in Tile, Mosaic, parquetry and square line to select from. An opportunity that should not be overlooked. This grade is usually sold much higher than our low price of $1.28.

Please Bring in Your Floor Measurements

Remnant Sale of Inlaid Linoleum

$2.00 Grades—Sold As Is—A sq. yd...... 98c

A clearance of Our Remnants. All grades of inlay—Sold as is.

Home Furnishers Should Take Advantage of This Unusual Offering of

Seamless Velvet Rugs

9x12 Size $42.50 Value $32.80

Just at this time, more than welcome to many householders should be this offering of splendidly woven rugs—seamless style in many choice colorings and designs at an exceptionally low price.

First Showing and Sale of Wilton Rugs

9x12 ft.—Regular Price $115.00, Now $96.50

A value that is obviously unusual—the aristocrat of rugs, perfect in every detail, representing the best of rug manufacture. Designs are reproductions of Persian masterpieces in beautiful colorings.

Bedroom Special—$20.00 Seamless Wool Fiber Rugs $13.60

Ideal for the bedroom—8.3x10.6 size. Seamless and reversible.

$75.00 Axminster Rugs $51.95

One of the best known Axminsters. 9x12 size. Many patterns to choose from. A splendid rug investment.

MIDDIES ARRIVE IN SOUTHLAND TODAY FOR NEW YEAR FOOTBALL GAME

FOLWELL'S MEN END LONG TRIP

Navy Eleven Rolls Off Train This Afternoon

Huskies Have Workout at San Francisco

Bagshaw's Charges Get Here Tomorrow Morning

BY BILL HENRY

The embryo admirals of the United States Navy, fresh from staring the Grand Canyon in the face and bulging with Fred Harvey's brand of dining-car grub, will roll off the Santa Fe Limited at Pasadena this afternoon about 2 o'clock, prepared to rend the Washington Huskies limb from limb in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. The Middies have experienced a football year that didn't start so well, but wound up with a wallop and they have a gnawing desire to celebrate the opening of the new year with the first intersectional victory on Annapolis records.

Meanwhile Enoch Bagshaw's meaty aggregation is stopping over in San Francisco between trains and will probably slightly crack the Sabbath by limbering up on one of the Bay City's athletic fields. The only workouts in Southern California for either team will take place tomorrow afternoon on the actual scene of battle. The Middies will work out on the field from 1 until 3 and the Huskies will have the rest of the day to find out all the soft spots on the turf.

FEEL AT HOME

Indications are that a wet field for the New Year's Day fracas will hardly hamper the work of either team appreciably although the Navy outfit is said to be hoping for sure footing. They get plenty of sloppy going up in Seattle and the Huskies have so much weight and power that a little dampness only makes 'em feel at home. The Middies won't be so unaccustomed to it either as the Army-Navy scoreless tie was played on a muddy gridiron.

The Middies have a big powerful line just like Washington's only a trifle lighter, possibly. But the Annapolis backfield is light and fast and doesn't go so well in the slop. The Middies will probably spend most of their time kicking and waiting for the breaks. Good ends come in mighty handy when it's sloppy and the Middies are fortified with a pair of great flank men, according to the experts who have seen them.

LARGE SQUAD

Washington is bringing south the biggest squad in the history of the East-West game, twenty-nine men in all. There are also six officials, coaches and whatnots, bringing the actual party up to thirty-five not to mention a whole herd of noisy adherents who have come south in the hope of inveigling some of the gobs to wager a few weeks' pay on the chances of the Navy.

According to advance information from Pasadena, the field itself will be in splendid shape regardless of the rain as the turf is now more than a year old and the drainage system is perfect. Reasonably good footing will be had even in case of an actual downpour right at the time of the game. And a dyed-in-the-wool football fan would just as soon sit in a puddle as not to watch a good game.

Announcement was forthcoming yesterday afternoon that the Washington team will be the guests of honor at a big feed after the game whether they win or not, demonstrating that football isn't like prizefighting, where if you don't win you don't eat. Some 600 graduates and former students of the University of Washington are expected at the banquet and Herbert T. Condon, comptroller of the university, will be there as the personal representative of Dr. Henry Suzzallo, president of the institution.

OBSERVATIONS by the INNOCENT BYSTANDER

W.M.H.

The sporting public is not particularly interested in the internal workings of the Amateur Athletic Union or of any other similar organization except when that body begins to take action which can be constructed as affecting the country at large. The action of the A.A.U. in presuming to bar the greatest sprinter in the world from representing this country in competition against other nations makes such an action a matter of more than passing public interest. If America's chances of winning the Olympic Games are going to be threatened by some action of the A.A.U. then that organization must expect to be held responsible by the American people.

Incidentally the intercollegiate organization in failing to back Paddock to the limit has greatly lowered itself in the public estimation for if they, of all people, do not recognize the right of college athletes to compete under the sole guidance of their universities, who will do so? They should have emphatically stated that as far as Paddock's trip to Europe in 1923 was concerned he was absolutely within his rights.

Such action would have cut the charges of the A.A.U. down to two, one that Paddock had received expense money to which he was not entitled in 1920 and the other that he had accused A.A.U. officials of certain things. Paddock's financial standing is such that the former charges are foolish and the public doesn't give a whoop what he charged the A.A.U. officials with. Let them kick him out of the A.A.U. if they want to but don't let them prevent him from winning points and honors for America.

* * *

If rain doesn't prevent the match there will be a tennis combat this afternoon on the courts of the Los Angeles Tennis Club that has much more importance than is visible to the naked eye. In it Howard and Robert Kinsey, one of the three best doubles combinations of the United States, will meet Harvey Snodgrass and Walter Westbrook of Los Angeles, a brand new combination of which a great deal is expected.

If Westbrook and Snodgrass can make a reasonable showing against the Kinseys it means that we have at last a Southern combination capable of holding its own with the best in the country and one which will give a fine account of itself in the 1924 nationals. It is believed that Snodgrass and Westbrook have the ability to be ranked with the Kinseys, Washburn and Williams, and Tilden and Richards. If J. Pluvius stays away we'll find out something about it this afternoon.

* * *

The wrestlers have various means of amusing themselves when not trying to wear all the hide off their opponents' backs by massaging same on the canvas mats of the community. Bull Montana, for instance is one of our most celebrated motion-picture artists in addition to being one of the worst automobile drivers that ever lived. Walter Miller is notorious all over the country as one of America's worst handball players.

Strangler Lewis is a wonderful basketball player and can shoot baskets from all over the floor. Joe Stecher is a splendid first baseman, but Eddie O'Connell is one of the "different" ones. Eddie has applied his Harvard education to the fine art of mastering auction bridge and can apply a hammerlock on a no-trump bid with the best of 'em.

FRENCH TENNIS FINALS SCHEDULED TOMORROW

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Dec. 29.—Jean Borotra and Rene LaCoste will meet on Monday in the final match of the covered courts tennis tournament for the Christmas cup offered by the sporting club of France. Borotra defeated Henri Cochet, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, and LaCoste won from Jacques Brugnon, 6-2, 6-2, today.

Pants to Match Your Coat and Vest

Any Pattern

Perfectly Tailored

Bring or Mail Vest or Sample.

MATCH PANTS COMPANY

Room 515 Consolidated Bldg.

Branch Office Chicago — 607 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal. Opp. Pershing Square — Phone 828478.

6 BIG RACES TODAY

STARTING PROMPTLY AT 2 P.M.

CULVER CITY RACE TRACK

ADMISSION—MEN $1.50, LADIES 99c, INCLUDING WAR TAX. GRANDSTAND FREE.

FERRIS GIVES FACTS IN CASE

Race-Track Promoter Out With a Statement

Tells How Earl Moore is to Finance Meeting

Fine Card for Today's Sport at Culver City

BY ED O'MALLEY

So many conflicting stories have been circulated in the last day or so about the purported unsettled conditions of the Culver City Jockey Club and its plant that President Dick Ferris has deemed it no more than just to the new enterprise to state the facts in the case. When seen at the Biltmore Hotel last night he gave the following as his version of the affair:

"Knowing full well that it would require the 100 days' advertised meeting to educate the public into paying patronage, and that a vast sum of money would have to be expended in the way of underwriting to make the test, I sacrificed my 40 per cent of the entire proposition to Earl Moore and the Birch O'Neil Company knowing they were in a position to finance the expenses for the entire hundred days. I did this for the sake of the game.

NO THREAT MADE

"Mr. Moore is secretary and treasurer of the Birch O'Neil firm. No threat was made by the Birch O'Neil Company or by any one else to take quick action for the payment on their construction—in fact there is nothing due on their construction until April 15 next year.

"I resigned as general manager of the Culver City race track because it is utterly impossible for me to take care of outside work as well as it is the inside work —therefore I thought Mr. Earl Moore was the right man to step in and take charge, so I resigned entirely in his favor. The daily expenses total about $7000 and I felt that Mr. Moore was in a better position than I to raise the money, as the underwriting will be considerable of an undertaking.

ARE POURING IN

"The Birch O'Neil Company and Mr. Moore will be perfectly satisfied if they break even on the first 100 days' meeting. Their financing the full 100 days will undoubtedly do much toward reestablishing horse racing in Southern California. Visitors are pouring into Los Angeles every day by the thousands and among these are surely many lovers of the thoroughbreds that are certain to give the game their support in the near future."

Earl Moore who will have full charge of financing the new track has decided upon a plan of extensive advertising, and the campaign will be started at once. No expense will be spared in exploiting the new turf enterprise which will continue its full quota of 100 days' racing. The ponies will run tomorrow and every day next week but beginning a week from tomorrow, Monday will be the only day each week, that the gates will be closed.

TO BUILD STABLES

It is planned also immediately to build ten more stables and with this object in view a big order for lumber was given out yesterday. Work on the finishing touches of the clubhouse will be pushed along as fast as possible and the structure is expected to be completed about the middle of next week.

A steady drizzle, lasting almost two hours, put a sort of damper on the attendance yesterday but the regulars were out to a man. The track stood the soaking in fine shape and if no rain falls today, it should be in tip-top condition for this afternoon's sport.

Secretary Finn has gotten together the best program of the meeting thus far for this afternoon's pastime. The fields are well balanced, a fact that should insure some mighty close stretch struggles in all the six races. Preparations are being made for a banner attendance this afternoon and a gathering as big as that on the opening day is expected to be on hand especially if the skies are clear. The results follow:

CULVER CITY RACES

First race, claiming purse $600, all ages, five furlongs—Lady Small won; Miss Edna, second; Calnar, third. Bobby L. Mills, Capilano, Dalwood, James G., Gold Nuer, Bonnaldo and Swenson also ran. Time, 1:02 4-5.

Second race, claiming purse $600, all ages, five furlongs—China Jane won; New Model, second; Saint Pierre, third. Bessy Mack II, Fancy Shot, Plaid Star, Lena's Boy, Marine, Miss Ruth D., Palto and Poker R. also ran. Time, 1:02 2-5.

Third race, claiming purse $600, 3-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs—Emma Williams won; Twelve Bells, second; Lucky Hugh, third. Certain Point, Kirkwood, Miss Spears, Quincy Ward, Starlike and Wise Guy also ran. Time, 1:08 2-5.

Fourth race, claiming purse $1000, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Magpie won; Sam Bell, second; Carlos Enrique, third. Cambridge II, Lasarick and Recruit also ran. Time, 1:14.

Fifth race, claiming purse $600, 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs—Dan Arri won; Poker Jane, second; Pat Carter, third. Dennis H., Feither, Herange, Kinetic, Miss Malben, Rabiturl, The Boy Pancito, Three X and Victory also ran. Time, 1:02.

Sixth race, claiming purse $600, 3-year-olds and up, one mile—The Chamberlain won; Coniebec, second; Lone Pine, third. Bill Sparks, Capt. Tom., Freddie Fear, My Laddie, Steva and Tawzeentha also ran. Time, 1:43.

FRENCH CHAMP WINS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Dec. 29.—Fred Bretonele, the French lightweight champion, tonight defeated Ernie Rice, the English lightweight, on points.

Washington, D. C., has a school to teach safety in automobile driving.

OLD FATHER TIME RINGING DOWN CURTAIN ON GREATEST YEAR IN HISTORY OF SPORTS

BY GRANTLAND RICE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—By the almost exclusive use of drama, thrills and records in sport, 1923 stepped out and left 1924 something to shoot at. The Old Boy with the bent back, the seamy face, white whiskers may be tottering on the end of the road with only a step or two to go, but from January to December he had the year of his life, a year that no other turn in sport has ever equalled or surpassed for crowds, color and general excitement. The year 1924 may set new records, but if 1924 surpasses the total effect of the old year the new year will have to step.

While all the shooting was under way and the smoke of battle was being blown back and forth across the field, 1923 proved to be something of a lumpy epoch for champions who were wearing their crowns jauntily just a year ago today.

Few years have seen so many thrones kicked out from under sporting kings, so many scepters broken and tossed into the debris.

Certainly no other year has seen such tremendous admissions pouring in to so many gates as the millions swarmed around countless arenas to look upon their favorite pastimes.

BOXING LEADS

In the line of widespread excitement and overturned champions boxing leads the long parade.

In the course of a single year's war Jimmy Wilde, Johnny Kilbane, Eugene Criqui, Johnny Dundee, Jack Bernstein, Johnny Wilson, Harry Greb and Battling Siki all had coronets hammered or yanked from their melancholy brows, with only a few survivors, wherein Jack Dempsey and Benny Leonard were the two leading headliners to reach port again.

Jack Dempsey caused most of the excitement. He opened the loud babel of voices by taking fifteen rounds to outpoint Tom Gibbons at Shelby in one of the most remarkable sporting carnivals, considering the setting, ever put on.

But the big crash came at the Polo Grounds, where the champion faced Luis Angel Firpo, the wild bull of the Pampas, the last of the conquistadores, or what you will.

This four-minute war was the high spot of the year. No other sporting turn has a record of so many thrills being crowded into four minutes of hurricane, tidal wave, earthquake and revolution. Within forty-five seconds Firpo, floored six or seven times, was on the point of demolition, practically extinct.

Forty-five seconds later he had Dempsey through the ropes, dazed and almost out as he faced the counter-charge upon re-entering the ring.

This was the closest call of Dempsey's career, and quite naturally has paved the way to a return party in 1924 that would mack any two stadiums in the land.

The year 1923 was easily the star one for boxing, and unless politicians, sour decisions, managers and boxers insist upon killing the game 1924 will move to even greater heights. Benny Leonard, lightweight king, defended his throne without suffering any casualties, and so moved into the eighth year of his reign with no extremely dangerous rivals in sight.

BASEBALL'S HURLY BURLY

The New York Giants and the New York Yankees were among the few sporting champions to survive, each club reaching its third successive year of pennant triumph.

But for a change the harassed Yankees and Babe Ruth suddenly turned upon McGraw and the Giants and finally brought a world championship to the Yankee stadium.

This series proved to be one of the most spectacular of all time, not only crashing all admission records but providing more thrills than any series of recent years.

The Yankees won through better pitching, with Babe Ruth back in his home-run mood. Here again there was drama intensified from the moment Casey Stengel won the first game with a home run at the finish until the gallant and skillful Art Nehf, Giant left-hander, collapsed in the eighth inning of the closing battle.

Once more Rogers Hornsby led his league at bat, but, with Sisler disabled, Harry Heilmann resumed his place at the forefront of the American League. Ruth battled with Hallmann on one side and with Cy Williams on the other, but the best he could get was a home-run tie with the veteran Williams at forty-one four-base hits.

The loud echoes of baseball had hardly died away before a series of match races began to renew nation-wide interest in the thud of thoroughbred feet.

The first uproar came when Zev and Papyrus, American 3-year-old champion and English derby winner, met at Belmont Park before 60,000 people and Zev galloped away over a muddy track, with Papyrus skidding like a taxi without chains. Zev was properly shod for the going and Papyrus was not, never having run in cleated footwear. The big upset came a few weeks later when Zev and My Own were supposed to settle the issue at Latonia with In Memoriam thrown in for extra measure. The result was that In Memoriam beat Zev as far as Zev had beaten Papyrus. They were matched again at Louisville, and, while the official decision went to Zev, the universal verdict of onlookers and cameras is that In Memoriam deserved at last a dead-heat, possibly the verdict.

Anyway, 1923 gave match racing a big start, and 1924 will pick up increasing interest in this game.

SCYTHE OF GOLF

Golf was only second to boxing in the list of champions cut down. Kings and queens fell like apple blossoms in the wake of a high wind and a hard rain. The ground by October was literally covered with fallen stars.

Hagen lost his British open title, Sarazen lost his United States open crown, Sweetser log his amateur throne, Miss Glenna Collett, after defending all her minor titles, finally gave way in the women's national. Gene Sarazen, defending his P.G.A. title, was the sole survivor on either side of the water. Yet, with all the upsets, golf never knew before so many thrilling final duels. Almost every test went to the final shot on the last hole, where Bobby Jones, Max Marston and Gene Sarazen needed the concluding extra hole putt to stand on top. Miss Edith Cummings needed an extra-hole match in the semifinal round, but her brilliant afternoon rally carried her safely through against Miss Alexa Stirling in the finishing match.

Nineteen twenty-three, in Jones, Marston, Sarazen and Miss Cummings, bequeathed a worthy list of title-holders to the new year, yet even this talent knows what heavy odds the future holds.

Tennis, unlike golf, found almost the same guard supreme. William T. Tilden for the fourth year held on to the main peak, and once more William M. Johnston finished in second place. Johnston, Tilden and Williams took good care of the Davis Cup when Anderson and Hawkes came through to the challenge round, although Anderson beat Johnston and the two Australians came near pulling out the doubles.

Tilden looked to be around the crest of his greatness as a single star, acclaimed by many as the greatest of all time. Once more his speed, control and generalship rendered him an unbeatable marvel far from being on the down-hill grade.

Football found the usual aftermath of chatter in the wake of another autumn of crowded stadiums. Yale and Cornell in the East, Michigan and Illinois in the West and California along the Pacific Coast finished as the five predominating teams closely pressed by Notre Dame and Syracuse. Yale came bounding out of the rut with one of the greatest of all Blue teams as both Princeton and Harvard came up on the leanest autumn either had known in a decade. Neither had the material to cope with strong opposition, although Harvard's

(Continued on Page 11, Column 5)

BEARS ACCORDED FOUR PLACES ON VARNELL'S ALL-STAR TEAM

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SPOKANE (Wash.) Dec. 29.—University of California is accorded four places on the 1923 All-Pacific Coast mythical football eleven selected by George M. Varnell, local sporting writer and veteran western football official, and made public here today. Stanford University is second with three men in the line-up; University of Washington has two, University of Idaho and University of Southern California one each, and Washington State College none.

The line-up of the all-conference team, with selections for a second team is as follows:

First team	Position	Second team
Wilkes (Washington)	Halfback	Taurman (Washington)
Nichols (California)	Halfback	Fitzke (Idaho)
Nevers (Stanford)	Fullback	Hales (W.S.C.)
Hall (California)	End	Reed (Oregon)
Lawson (Stanford)	End	Pythian (U.S.C.)
Anderson (U.S.C.)	Tackle	Kono (Washington)
Bacon (California)	Tackle	Levy (O.A.C.)
Bryan (Washington)	Guard	Hawkins (U.S.C.)
Draveen (Stanford)	Guard	Bellman (Washington)
Morrell (California)	Center	Kline (Idaho)
Stivers (Idaho)	Quarterback	Campbell (Stanford)

CHAMP TO SEEK REINSTATEMENT

Paddock Says He Will Follow Wish of N.C.A.A.

Claims Athlete in A.A.U. is Not a Free Agent

Sprinter Answers Criticism of Athletic Body

Charles W. Paddock, whose every sleeping and waking moment during the past five years has been under the scrutiny of various athletic bodies the world over, and who was recently declared ineligible to compete in the 1924 Olympic Games by the A.A.U., yesterday gave out a reply to the action of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, meeting in Atlanta, Ga., in side-steeping the entire issue between the champion sprinter and the A.A.U. Paddock's statement implies that he will follow the advice of the N.C.A.A. and seek reinstatement in the A.A.U., the granting of which would make him again eligible for the Olympic Games.

Paddock's full statement follows:

"In justice to the National Collegiate Association, the Amateur Athletic Union, myself and those interested in following this case I feel that the whole matter should be clarified and the facts removed from the tangle of statements that have been made on one side or the other.

"As I see it, there are two angles, the technical and the personal, to be considered.

"Technically, can a college man, in good standing, compete outside of his country, without A.A.U. sanction?

"Personally, is an athlete in the Amateur Athletic Union a free agent?

"And both of these questions can be answered in the negative.

"Technically, the National Collegiate Association in its recent meeting at Atlanta, Ga., failed to prove that it possessed the authority in this country or in any other, to go above the head of the International Athletic Federation, and make its sanction of an athlete hold good. As the only recognized representative of the International Federation in America is the A.A.U. that body must be the final authority, and in this case, when I was asked to apply for reinstatement in the A.A.U. by the National Collegiate Association, this was admitted. Having always followed the recommendations of the N.C.A.A. I will apply for reinstatement in the A.A.U.

"Personally, my case has plainly shown that an athlete in the Amateur Athletic Union is not a free agent. A man must be a member in good standing in the A.A.U. else he cannot compete in the national championships or the Olympic Games. For both of these are controlled, directly and indirectly, by the A.A.U. A man cannot compete where or when he will. A man cannot criticise either the organization or the committees of the organization and maintain his standing. This differs from the American system of government where a citizen has a right to his opinion.

"The personal side of the case involves all of my relations with the A.A.U. since I first became a member of that body. The charges have been made that I owe the Olympic committee of 1920 money for expenses, and I have answered that if this was the case, the committee had only to send me a bill. I have been charged with professionalism because of a lecture tour, and I have sent in a statement of sanction from the board of governors of the local A.A.U. and have the word of New York committeemen of the A.A.U. that there is nothing in my lectures that warrants such a charge. I have been censured for not always running at places and times suggested by the A.A.U. officials. Track work has been my recreation and my pleasure; not my vocation. I have accepted invitations to compete where the greatest educational benefits might be derived.

"I admit that at times I have acted independently of the A.A.U. though I have ever adhered to the code of unquestioned sportsmanship. I admit that I do not agree with the policies of the A.A.U. which prevent a man from being a free agent. I have always professed myself willing to answer charges that the A.A.U. may make, and in regard to statements accredited to me by the A.A.U. committee, I have already sent in a full explanation. I cannot take back what I have not said, and I will not take back what I have said."

ANNOUNCE EXHIBITION DATES FOR WHITE SOX

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO Dec. 29.—Exhibition games for the Chicago Americans for March were announced today as follows:

March 18—With St. Louis Nationals at Bradentown, Fla.

March 19—Boston Nationals at St. Petersburg, Fla.

March 24—Boston Nationals at Winterhaven, Fla.

March 25—St. Louis Nationals at Winterhaven, Fla.

March 27—Philadelphia Nationals at Leesburg, Fla.

March 28—Philadelphia Nationals at Winterhaven, Fla.

The pitchers, catchers and some of the younger players are scheduled to reach the training camp at Winterhaven, Fla., about March 2.

REFEREE VARNELL EN ROUTE HERE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Dec. 29.—Give both teams a fifty-fifty chance and don't be afraid to call them, was the football advice of George Varnell, who left here last night to officiate at the gridiron contest between the University of Washington and the United States Naval Academy at Pasadena New Year's Day. Varnell is considered by many fans of the Pacific Coast as the best referee in the West.

Varnell has been the choice of both the East and West for referee at the Pasadena games for the past few years.

Select United States Skaters for Olympics

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LAKE PLACID (N. Y.) Dec. 29.—Six American speed skating champions will be sent abroad to represent America in the Olympic races, Henry Uhlein, vice-president of the International Skating Union, announced tonight at the close of an executive committee meeting convened after the final tryouts here this afternoon.

So keen has been the competition and so close the finish of the events, Mr. Uhlein said, that the committee felt powerless to select or designate four men who should skate in the Olympics.

It was decided therefore to send six men abroad, provide them with means of continuing practice on shipboard and overseas and allow them to contest among themselves for the privilege of filling the four places as representatives of America.

The men are Charles Jewtraw, Lake Placid; Harry Kasky, Chicago; Valentine Bialis, Lake Placid; Richard Donovan, Saranac Lake; William Steinmetz, Chicago, and Joe Moore, New York.

EDOUARD MASCART CAN'T MEET DUNDEE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Dec. 29.—Edouard Mascart, European featherweight champion, will be unable to challenge Johnny Dundee for the world's championship until late in the spring, owing to his present bookings, which extend until March 1. One of these matches is with Charles Ledoux on February 19.

Everett McGowan of St. Paul, former American outdoor skating champion and Bobby McLean may meet in a series of races in New York City in the near future.

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TBALL GAME

EXHIBITION TENNIS ON FOR TODAY

Kinsey Brothers Take on Westbrook and Snodgrass at L. A. Club Courts

Providing the skies don't ... this afternoon two high-power tennis matches are scheduled ... the Los Angeles Tennis Club courts, having been postponed from yesterday because of the ... gence of old Jupe Pluvius.

Bob and Howard Kinsey, who are just about the best pair of doubles players on the Pacific Coast, will endeavor to knock ... spots off Harvey Snodgrass and Walter Westbrook. The ... brothers hail from San Francisco and are holders of the Coast ... They're a hard pair to beat, ... Snodgrass and Westbrook will ... doubtedly discover before ... balls have been served.

Snodgrass is the pride of ... cal racqueters, while Westbrook recently came here from the East ... where he has a good record. The two will be handicapped by ... having played together much, ... hope to overcome this with the individual brilliance, which is ... very well some times.

Tom Ferrandini, tall southpaw ... will take on Phil Neer, former University of California star, ... in the singles match. Neer is an old head at the game, but may be troubled by the local player's peculiar tactics.

FRED FULTON READY FOR INDIAN LAMSO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PORTLAND, (Or.) Dec. ... Four preliminaries will be staged on the New Year's Day card of the Portland boxing commission, according to a statement made by Harry Hansen, matchmaker.

Three of the events have been arranged. They are:

Phil Bayes vs. Bud Stengel, ... rounds; Paddy Ryan and ... Frisk, four rounds; F. Sullivan vs. Ted Horton, four rounds. ... Fulton and "Indian" Lamso, heavies, will headline the card.

DUNDEE MAY FIGHT SAMMY MENDELL SOON

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—John ... Dundee's first battle in defense of the junior lightweight championship, which he regained recently from Jack Bernstein of Pittsburgh, may be against Sammy Mendell of Rockford, Ill. Mendell arrived in New York today to open negotiations for a match.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

At Utica: Columbia, 23; Colgate, 18.

At Minneapolis: Minnesota, ... Grinnell, 19.

At Pittsburg: Pitt, 32; ... herst, 21.

Neither Idaho or Oregon ... legiate football teams have ... taine.

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ars are scarce. We are for... having a few coupes and se... r stock that we can deliver ...

have been taken in exchange ... tudebaker sixes of the 1924 ... have been put in first-class ...

s guaranteed for ninety days, ... entitled to a month of serv... Hoffman neighborhood shop ...nient for you.

...ction of these cars and a ... road we are sure you will ...he prices are quite low, mak... ...rst-class investments in auto... ...portation.

...ese prices after you see the ...

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...pecial-Six Coupe '23 1650
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...ig-Six Sedan '22.... 1750

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Mallet Swingers Will Tangle Today in Polo Battle on Midwick Country Club Field

...AL CITIES IN ...OCCER BATTLE

...rancisco Eleven to Meet ...s Angeles Stars

...Players on Edge for ...rd Grid Struggle

...h Will be Staged Today ...Washington Park

...ntative soccer teams will ... in an intercity match, ... best eleven San Fran... ...ho will get together will tackle ... of the local soccer leagues. ... selections were made aft... ...and careful deliberation on ... of the commissioners ... San Francisco and ... California bodies. ... Angeles team was se... ...after the playing of a trial ... Christmas Day at Pasadena. ... players had been cho... ...ake up this game, and the ... officials picked their men ... talent observed during ...

ANCIENT RIVALS

...Francisco and Los Angeles ... been rivals in soccer... ...This season, the local ex... ...are sure they have a team ... beat the best the north... ...has to put in the field. ...going from the selections ... seems to be some basis ...claim. Naturally some man... ...thought their men had been ...is being left off the team. ...with will show whether the ... were correct or not. ...for the Los Angeles. Mur... ...plays alone. He has played ...erful game for the Long ...done, and is just as much ...of high shots, which tend ...a goalie, as he is with the ...ing ground shots. The ...combinations will have to have ...down pat on to get ...past Murray. The full... ...dependable, and of long ... Mortensen showed a ...ful stuff with the Sons of St. ...and Collier, who had ...ence of playing in all-Can... ...has proved to local fans ...is the best back in the ...ier. The halfback line ...is on defense, with a great ...of heading to the forwards, ...equally adaptable in attack. ...will do. The forward wall, ...is of contention among the ..., has been revamped a ...it is fast and tricky ...to rival the best San Fran...

THE FEATURE GAME

...e will be no other soccer ... in Los Angeles today, and ...is looked to start at ... Here are the line-ups:

LOS ANGELES

...(L.A.C.) Robinson (Jena) and Col... (L.A.A.C.); Alles (L.A.C.), ... (L.A.A.C.); Queen, Bell (L.A.A.C.), ... (L.A.A.C.); Bonar (L.A.C.) and ... (L.A.A.C.).

SAN FRANCISCO

...Gladwin (Union Jens) and ... (Union Jens); Smith (Union Jens), Ja... (L.A.A.C.); Queen, Bell (L.A.A.C.), Bonar (L.A.C.) and Foster (Olym...

...ES TO PLAY ...ICAGO CUBS HERE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

...(Fla.) Dec. 29.— ... National League ... will train at Paso ... Cal., from February 27 un... ...15, when a series of ex... ...games will be played with ... Coast, National, American ... and Southern League ... before the opening of the ... on April 15, it was an... ...here tonight.

...March 20 to March 26, ... will play Sacramento, ...Francisco and Oakland, in ...

...March 31 and April 1, 2 and ... will meet Chicago ... at Los Angeles, King... ...Phoenix Ariz., and Al... ...N. M.

...April 15 the Pirates will open ... season at Cincinnati.

...GYMEN DEMAND ...EDOM OF THOUGHT

...EN'S UNION ISSUES ...ER TO BISHOPS ON ...DISPUTE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

...YORK, Dec. 29.—Modern... ...ers of the Protestant ... clergy announced today ... could come in the ex... ...church schism only if the ... were prepared to ... liberty of thought and ... place in the church ... time."

...manifesto, contained in a ... issued by Dr. Stuart L. ... president of the Mod... ...men's Union, was in ... to yesterday's announce... ...a half dozen bishops, ...Bishops Manning and ... had met with prominent ... of the church in the first ... of conferences de... ...and the existing contro...

...Dean, who previously had ... organization had not been ... to Wednesday's peace con... ...and knew nothing of it un... ...ended of the meeting by ...Dean, said his statement ...ve behalf of the mod... ...erally."

...conferences are to lead ... American association for ...ment of religion," the ... said, "wherein the mod... ...to be granted that liberty ...conservedly accords his ...brother, the whole ...ervel automatically will ...an end."

...SKA STANDARD ...BOOST GAS PRICE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

...(Neb.) Dec. 29.—The ... Oil Company of Nebras... ...today that the price ... in this State will be ... cents a gallon tomor... ...companies said the ...would be followed by ... The present price here is ... at filling stations.

W. Serpent, secretary-... of the Standard, said the ... in the price at the re... ...the reason for the in...

WILL ROGERS IN NEW ROLE

Famous Stage and Screen Star to Play Polo in Practice Game at Country Club

It isn't every citizen of these United States that can sally forth of an afternoon and see Will Rogers, incomparable stage and screen star, in action free of charge, but that's the rare opportunity offered local sport fans today, for the well-known comedian is to play polo at the Midwick Country Club, near Alhambra. Rogers will be in the line-up of the Whites, who will be endeavoring to overcome a one-match lead now held by the Purples.

Although it is not known whether the star of the Follies will introduce his ever-handy lariat into the fracas, it seems to be a pretty safe bet that he will give the regulars plenty to worry about when it comes to playing polo. Rogers has been at the game in the East for a year or more, frequently riding on Fred Stone's private field on Long Island.

PLAYS NUMBER THREE

The White team, on which Rogers will play No. 3 position, will have J. A. Wigmore, recently arrived from the East, holding down No. 1 berth. Edward Vail, a good horseman, but a comparatively new man at polo, is to be seen in No. 2 place. Arthur Perkins, whose back-hand drives feature every match he plays in, will captain the Whites and play at back.

Two new players will also line-up with the Purples. James Spalding, who has been in action on the Hawaiian Islands of late, is to play No. 2 position, with Capt. R. G. Ervin, a well-known Army polo ist now stationed at Rockwell Field, Coronado, playing No. 3. C. B. Wrightsman, who has been in the Midwick line-up for the past month, will ride at No. 1, and Carleton Burke, captain of the Midwick squad, will hold the back berth.

The game will be called at 2:30 o'clock, and admission is free to the general public.

Sports of 1923

BY FEG MURRAY

OUTDOOR SPORTS

YACHTING. The Gloucester schooner, Columbia, which qualified to challenge for the international fishing vessel trophy by its proven superiority over the Henry Ford, was the winner of that event by default when Capt. Walters of the Canadian schooner Bluenose refused to resail the second race in which he finished first, but was disqualified because he committed a technical foul. The American captain refused to take the cup, however. The Taurus retained her title as the national Star boat champion in the races on Long Island Sound, while Britain beat America badly in the race of six-meter yachts at Cowes, Eng. On the Pacific, Commodore Pedder's Diablo won the Honolulu race in a little over fourteen days. A. J. Gerbault, a young Frenchman, created a sensation by sailing across the Atlantic alone in a 10-ton boat in 142 days.

AUTOMOBILE RACING. Eddie Hearne of Los Angeles is the new champion, winning the title from Jimmy Murphy with 1762 points to the latter's 1470. Tommy Milton won the 1923 500-mile Memorial Day classic at Indianapolis. Salamano, an Italian driver, won the International Grand Prix race at Milan. Seagrave, an Englishman, won the French Grand Prix at Tours.

TRAPSHOOTING. Mark Arie of Champaign, Ill., won the grand American handicap, held in Chicago in August, by hitting 96 birds out of 100. He also won the all-around title with 957 targets out of 1000.

CREW. The University of Washington crew, the first western outfit to win an eastern classic, won the annual Poughkeepsie regatta.

[Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors]

MISS EDITH CUMMINGS

The victory of Miss Edith Cummings in the women's national championship this year has done much to popularize women's golf in this country. Their game has known some fine players but the number of first-class golfers was small and the great majority of them were inclined to accept cheerfully a mediocre position. Not many were willing, or felt sufficiently encouraged, to undertake the hours of practice on which a championship game is usually builded, and this was particularly true of the West. Not since the golden days of Bessie Anthony, who won the national title in 1903, has a woman champion come from Chicago, and it was this victory that was needed this year to stimulate the game for women in the Middle West.

Miss Cummings is a natural athlete, of an ideal type, and such a girl seems to require less practice than others less favored. She has been criticised for lack of concentrated practice. She seems to have had no special need, for her casual way has so relaxed her muscles that it has helped her game. The grace of her walk, the zip of her swing, the easy simplicity of her manner make her appearance a natural part of a beautiful picture on a golf course.

I have always been in favor of women's golf, although I have not seen much of it since the Red Cross matches when Miss Elaine Rosenthal and Miss Alexa Stirling displayed their fine qualities of heart and skill to help the boys overseas.

Last summer I had a game of golf with Miss Cummings and for the first time fully realized the intrinsic merit of her game, but the year before I had played against her in Peoria and my partner and I eased up a little on the last hole. She, however, being a true sportswoman refused to accept our little concession. She did not need any baby-ing, and that statement was undoubtedly true.

But the victory of my own townswoman has shown that she has not only golfing skill, but tournament experience. She knows the whole game now. Even as late as midsummer she was attempting to pitch shots over close traps to land greens when the shot was to run through it with an overspin. But now she knows that very necessary part of golf club and the right way to play it. She is a finished golfer.

Out at Lake Forest there is a beautiful house with a very large lawn. It is the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Mark Cummings, and Mr. Cummings is particularly interested in expert golf. He had studied the subject carefully, and it was on this lawn that the father, when the two children were very young, used to try out shots. It was thus Mr. Cummings taught his now famous children the beginnings of golf. Luckily he is a fine golfer himself and knows the best of the game. His reward is a son and daughter who should play the Wethereds of England for the brother and sister championship of the world.

[Copyright, John F. Dills Co.]

REDLANDS BASKETEERS SET FOR GOLDEN BEARS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Dec. 29.—Basketball fans of this city will get their first line on the basketball system of Coach Cecil Cushman, new athletic mentor at the University of Redlands, next Thursday night when the Bulldogs tangle with the University of California five here. Cushman had fine success with his basketball teams at Simpson College and the players here have found his system entirely different from anything they have had before. Cushman will probably use eight men in the game, including Knights, Thompson, Hosegood, McGilbra, Belcher, Jeffers, Brown and Manning.

JAP BILLIARDIST DEFENDS HIS CROWN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Tadeo Suganuma of Japan tonight successfully finished the defense of the national junior 18.2 balk-line billiard title against Jean Bruno, the Austrian champion, in their challenge match of 1200 points.

Suganuma tonight ran out his final block of 409, beating Bruno 551 points. The total scores were 1200 and 649.

LITTLE LESSONS IN Big Sports

When is a backboard shot most feasible?

Answered by
DANNY McNICHOL

Former University of Pennsylvania captain and captain of the All-American basketball team. Characterized by many sporting writers as "the greatest basketball player of all times."

* * *

An intentional backboard shot is practical in only one instance, that being when the player is directly underneath the basket; meaning, of course, by underneath the basket, an area about six feet square in front of the backboard.

The number of players who try to backboard their shots from any distance is so small, that it is almost negligible. During the course of a game goals are made with and without the use of the backboard, but with a shot being an instinctive toss at the basket, it is purely a matter of chance whether it goes in clean or hits the backboard. My idea in coaching a young player is to have him shoot for the basket clean at a distance and use the backboard exclusively underneath.

[Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.]

WARD EMONDSON WINS GOLFING TITLE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 29.—Ward Emondson of San Diego today won the junior golf championship of the county by defeating Don Davin by one stroke in the eighteen-hole play-off for the title held over the Coronado Country Club course. The pair tied for honors at the close of the regular tourney yesterday. Low net went to Davin, who had a card of 84-9-75 to win from Stern Davis.

PAL MORAN MEETS JOHNNY SHUGRUE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Pal Moran, New Orleans lightweight, and Johnny Shugrue of Waterbury, Ct., who recently checked the sensational advance of Luis Vicentini by outpointing the Chilean in a twelve-round match will meet here next Friday night in a fifteen-round contest.

Mail Robbery on Monticello Is Checked Up

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—Losses from the theft of nine pouches of mail on the steamer Monticello here the 21st inst., will not total more than $1400, post-office officials announced today after a check showed all but a half-dozen letters accounted for.

It originally was believed that $20,000 in Liberty Bonds had been stolen, but the notation made by the Vallejo postmaster on a package supposed to have contained that amount in bonds was ascertained today to mean a $100 Liberty Bond, $1200 in bond coupons and checks for the balance.

Payment has been stopped on the checks.

COOLIDGE TO START BOAT AROUND WORLD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—President Coolidge on January 5 will press a button in the White House which will send the steamship President Harrison from San Francisco on a trip around the world.

Officials of the Radio Corporation of America, in making this announcement today, explained that the pressure of the President's finger would send a flash to the wireless station at Rocky Point, L. I., which would relay it across the continent to Marshall, Cal. The Marshall station will transmit the flash to the ship's radio, which will be the signal to blow the Harrison's whistle for immediate departure.

LONG DRIVERS TO COMPETE AT RANCHO

Hard-Hitting California Golfers Will Pit Their Skill Against Arthur Havers in Contest on Local Course January 12

Almost all of the long-driving professional golfers on the Pacific Coast have signified their intention of taking part in the contest for long hitters, which will take place at the Rancho Golf Club on Saturday, January 12. The fact that all of the contenders for the State open championship will be on hand for that event which starts on the day following, should insure a very representative field of hard hitters pitting their driving skill against Arthur G. Havers, the British open champion, who will surely take part.

It is said that this fellow Havers is one of the longest drivers of all times. It is on record that he drove three balls a total distance of well over 800 yards in a contest staged at Troon during the playing of the British open, his longest individual effort measuring 276 yards. No prevailing winds or scorched up fairways helped him in attaining such phenomenal distance. Local authorities who ought to know are of the opinion that one or more of the Pacific Coast cracks will just about hold Havers in the long driving contest for it is argued that atmospherical conditions combined with incessant railroad travel may affect the British gladiator.

LONG HITTERS

There are some very long hitters among the pros on the Coast. Eddie Loos, who is wintering at Annandale Golf Club, Pasadena, is a long-distance eater, who will take a lot of licking. Eddie Gayer of Hillcrest has always been known as a swatter of extraordinary power. Chick Fraser, who holds forth at Midwick Country Club, hit a number of drives from the first tee at Inwood, where the last open championship was played, that made thousands gasp in wonderment. Abe Espinoss of Oakland, Macdonald Smith and Eddie Traube of San Francisco and a host of other northern cracks think nothing of whaling a ball 300 yards or more. And Cy John Black himself, grandfather that he is, has always been recognized as very long off the tee and always very straight. Those who saw the old master play in the open at Skokie will never forget the thrills his bullet-like drives gave the spectators.

There are no unusual long hitters among our California amateurs. Jack Neville and Fred Wright are about fifty-fifty. Both drive tee shots that are all carry and little or no roll. George Von Elm has lengthened out his tee shots considerably and generally splits the center of the fairway with his drives. George Nordenholt of the Los Angeles Country Club is about the longest hitter in the Southland and if he can hit three tee shots right on the nose, is apt to outdistance all the professionals.

"NORM" IS THERE

Norman Mcbeth of the Wilshire Country Club is a very long hitter. And Macbeth has excellent distance plus direction which means a lot. And Barnes is hailed as a whale of a driver. Bob Simpson of the Coronado Country Club, won the long driving contest staged during the playing of the State open at Wilshire Country Club two years ago. He hit three perfect drives and Bob has signified his intention of taking part in the affair at the Rancho Club. On the same day Willie Hunter and George Von Elm, both of the Rancho Club, will engage Havers and James Ockenden, French open champion, in a thirty-six-hole match over the Rancho links.

PALMER WINS GOLF HONORS AT BEVERLY

C. H. Palmer, Jr., won the class A honors in the Saturday Sweepstakes at the Los Angeles Country Club yesterday by a score of 3-2-1. Dr. H. M. Cumpston won the class B honors with a card of 9-7-2.

WANT WINNER OF MALIBU PEAK CLIMB

John Gast yesterday won the climb to the top of Malibu Peak, staged by the Malibu Lake Club members. His time for the distance, which is about 1000 feet, was 18m. 4s.

Leo Pruden finished soon after Gast, doing the steep stretch in 20m. 17s. Carleton Morehouse was third, his time being an even 22m.

HANS WAGNER'S STORY

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Chapter XVII—The Plays That Take Baseball Genius

BY HANS WAGNER

I am often undecided as to which is the most interesting in baseball—the studying of opposing pitchers and infielders so as to steal a base or their perfecting of a defense to prevent base-stealing.

Skill in offsetting the fast base running of an opposing team marks the difference between a really great infielder and just a plain infielder who can pick up grounders and throw the ball.

I wrote some time back that no pennant was ever won with an inexperienced shortstop or second-baseman. It simply can't be done. To work perfectly around the bag each of those men must be a skilled mechanic so drilled in the tricks of his trade that they become second nature. I have also said that a base-runner must watch the pitcher and the infielders closely so as to learn what their various moves mean. He must remember, though, that they are also watching him.

Fans often ask me how it is that an infielder can make a great stop and throw to the right base without having any time whatever to study out the situation. Now, some players do that by instinct, but not many. Most of them do it by preparing their plans in advance.

Every good infielder or outfielder on a team figures that the ball will be hit to him. He sees the situation on the bases and decides just where he will throw the ball in case he does get it. Therefore, he doesn't have to figure. He gets the ball and whips it to the spot already decided on in advance.

If the bases are full, with none or one out, for instance, every infielder knows that he must throw the ball to the plate. He doesn't have to hesitate. If there is a man on first base and a grounder is hit to the infield the infielder knows that he must get the ball to second base for a double play or a force-out. To prepare for this the second-baseman indicates to the shortstop, or the other way around, which is to cover the bag. If the batter hits left handed there is usually no need to give a signal. The shortstop will cover, unless, by chance, he gets the ball.

CROWD MISSES FINE POINTS

It is easier, you know, for the shortstop to make a play on a base-stealer than for the second-baseman to do it. That is why he does the most covering as a rule. The second-baseman is often between the runner and the bag, which makes it more difficult for him. Still, if the batter is a hard left-field hitter the second-baseman signals that he will cover. In this case the shortstop might leave his position only to have the batter hit right through the hole.

There are many ball players who are specialists—expert on certain plays. Oddly enough the crowd or the writing experts seldom know this.

One of the most difficult plays to make in all baseball is the shortstop or second-baseman taking a low throw from the catcher—one that hits them in the feet—as the runner is stealing. The fellows tell me I was good at that on account of my big hands, but I think Joe Tinker was about as clever at that as any ballplayer that ever lived. Another great man on that particular play was Arthur Fletcher. Miller Huggins, the present manager of the New York Yankees, was a bearcat in taking low throws. This is remarkable in his case because of his small size and correspondingly small hands. Huggins had no fear of the base runner, and that also helped.

The other wonderful players on that low-throw play were Claude Ritchey, of the old Pirates; Eddie Collins, of the White Sox, and Harry Steinfeldt, of the old Cubs.

Another of the most difficult plays in all baseball is handling a sacrifice bunt when first and third bases are occupied and none out. The infield is guessing from the moment it starts. If either the first-baseman or the third-baseman tries to cover his base it is almost impossible to beat the play. To overcome this we doped out a scheme in the old days where the third-baseman would go in for the bunt and the shortstop would cover, provided, of course, the ball was bunted toward third, as it should be.

The best man I ever saw on that play was Tommy Leach, third baseman of the old Pirates. Jimmy Collins was also great at it.

The play at first base is broken up by the first baseman coming in and the second baseman covering. That is not merely so difficult, though it seems like the same play. The second baseman is accustomed to covering first base more than the shortstop is third. Besides, one of them must be ready to cover second, if necessary.

Hal Chase, I believe, was the originator of the play where the first baseman gets a bunt and throws to third when there is a runner on second. That takes great speed. I have seen other players do it, though.

While on the subject of hard plays to make, don't forget that of making shoe-string catches on liners hit to the outfield. To do that a player must have great nerve and also accuracy. If the ball gets by him it may go for three bases or a home-run. Often it is better to play it safe and take the ball on the bounce. The greatest men on making those low shoe-string catches I ever saw were Jimmy Slagle, Jimmy Sheckard and Dummy Hoy.

Another standing problem for infields is stopping the double steal with runners on first and third bases. The best men I ever saw at that were Pitchers Christy Mathewson and Joe McGinnity. There are several defensive plays but they had the best. Their scheme was for the catcher to throw a foot over their head, and throw hard, as if the ball was going all the way to second. The catcher can't be timid about it. If he does the base runners will get on. Now, just as the ball goes over the pitcher's head he intercepts it. Immediately he turns toward second base. As he makes a right turn the pitcher gets a view of third base. If the runner has started off third the pitcher tosses the ball to that base and catches him flat-footed. If the man on third holds the bag the pitcher goes right on through with his turn and nails the man going to second. Then if the man on third takes a late start for home the second baseman or shortstop has plenty of time to get him at the plate, the play having held him up.

HE DIDN'T TOUCH HOME

To make that play requires the quickest kind of thinking and the quickest kind of action. Also the pitcher must have a sure pair of hands and never drop the ball.

Of course, it would be impossible for a left-handed pitcher to make this play with the same ease. It is an awkward turn for him.

When the bases are full and there are not two out every man on the infield knows exactly what to do in advance. He throws to the plate. The catcher then throws to first and makes a double play. That is a copper-plate play. No other plan is ever used. As the catcher does not have to touch the runner there is plenty of time.

Even that play, though, goes wrong sometimes. We were playing Cincinnati at Pittsburg once and had the bases full with none out. Larry McLean was catching for the Reds. The next batter hit a grounder to the second baseman, who made a perfect throw to the plate. Larry, after catching the ball, turned and threw to first, getting the batter. But our man on third came on in and scored. McLean had found the play so easy that he stood in the catcher's box to make the throw to first and forgot to touch the plate!

NEW STROKE FOR BEARS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BERKELEY, Dec. 29.—The University of California's crew has gone back to the "California stroke" with which the shellmen of 1921 finished second in the national intercollegiate race at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Coach Ben Wallis explained today that the stroke which Bear crews had used for years was altered in the seasons of 1922 and 1923, some methods of eastern colleges being tried out. These two summers the California crew did not go East, for the reason that both times it was defeated for the Coast championship by the University of Washington, which last June won the national title.

Wallis, coming here from Yale in 1917, evolved the "California stroke," a modification of eastern ways of rowing. A shorter backswing is one of the features of Wallis's method. He believes that the old stroke is more efficient and may enable California to be in the national running again. The Bear shell lost four letter men by graduation last year. Prospects are good for this season, however. With Capt. Charles Loskamp at bow, Crammer at No. 6 and Donaldson at No. 7, the shell will have a nucleus of the 1923 varsity crew. Holland, a freshman star of last year, is showing well at stroke. Walker, Gibbons and Morton are likely material.

The dual with Washington will be fought at Seattle this spring. In seven years California has defeated Washington only once, in 1921.

MART BUNCH WINS RACE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 29.—Mart Bunch, lightly weighted, won the five and a half furlong sprint feature at Tijuana today, having no trouble beating the heavily backed Havana Electric. Dunsandel, the favorite, finished last.

Long shots started off the day's program, March Lad getting up to win the opener by a nose from Vera Rita and Norford Honey, a horse totally neglected by the public, grabbed off the second. Norford Honey was never farther back than second place and came on with a rush to win handily. The results:

First race, five furlongs—March Lad (O'Donnell) won; Vera Rita (Mello) second; Ella Waldo (Abel) third. Time, 1:07.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs—Norford Honey (Wilson) won; Pop Rock (Barnes) second; Chorimaster (Ramos) third. Time, 1:16.

Third race, one mile and seventy yards—Mary Jane Baker (Wilson) won; Peter Pan (Hoffman) second; Hal Wright (Baker) third. Time, 1:49 2-5.

Fourth race, six furlongs—Spanish Rose (Crossley) won; Prissy Maid (Clark) second; La Fresa (Glover) third. Time, 1:15 1-5.

Fifth race, one mile and one-half furlongs—Mart Bunch (Wood) won; Havana Electric (Wills) second; Rose Alden (Erickson) third. Time, 1:43.

Sixth race, six furlongs—Dunsandel (Clark) won; Jack Lodi (Slade) second; Lady Leonard (Clark) third. Time, 1:13 3-5.

Seventh race, five furlongs—Rumpo (Clark) won; Hereafter (Gridelet) second; Dick Turpin (Dewey) third. Time, 1:02 4-5.

Eighth race, one mile and one furlong—Car (Farmer) won; Lewis (Kennedy) second; Summer High (S. Taylor) third. Time, 1:50 3-5.

ANOTHER LACROSSE TEAM ORGANIZING

Coach Jack Hooper announces the formation of a third team in the newly formed Ladies' Lacrosse League at Santa Monica, and one more will be formed at Los Angeles in about seven weeks. He is receiving applications from exlacrosse players who may wish to play in the inaugral game in about six weeks time. All who are able to produce a lacrosse stick will be placed on one of the teams. No coaches or paid players are wanted for this East vs. West game, which has been arranged for by the Canadian Tourists' Society. Those who wish to take part should write Executive Lacrosse League, 1746 Ocean avenue, Santa Monica.

FRENCH AND GERMAN MEET ON GRIDIRON

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MAYENCE (Germany) Dec. 29. The success of the Franco-German Association football matches, inaugurated here on the 9th inst., and since continued at Coblenz, Wiesbaden and other Rhineland cities, has been such that the French teams have decided to invite the Germans to meet them either in Metz or Strasbourg, provided the French football federation consents.

Havana's 100-days horse racing program began Thanksgiving Day.

SEATTLE SHORTSTOP HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE, Dec. 29.—Clyde Emmer, shortstop, obtained by the Seattle baseball club of the Pacific Coast League in a deal by which Elmer Jacobs, Indian pitcher, went to the Chicago Cubs, has been highly recommended by Bill Rogers, former manager of the Sacramento team. Rogers, considered a good judge of young ball players, declared that Emmer ought to make good in the Coast league.

HOLLYWOOD AND PASADENA MEET

Speedy Orange Belt League Teams in Features

El Monte in Struggle With Hughes Ice Creams

Associated Oilers Hook Up With Bellflower

BY JOE BUSH

Unless it rains a number of high-class Greater Southern California Baseball Association games will be placed before the semipro public this afternoon. Two important tilts are scheduled for the Orange Belt League, with the Hollywood Merchants meeting the Pasadena Eagles at Brookside Park and the Hughes Ice Cream Company nine clashing with Harry Nelson's club at El Monte.

In the list of independent games scheduled the Associated Oil-Irvine tussle is exciting a lot of interest, while the clash at Glendora between Poll Perritt's outfit and Barry's Classy Hats is also due to attract a large number of fans. The Hercules Gas nine, leaders in the City League, will tackle the Whittier Mead Cubs at Maier Park in what is expected to result in a fast contest. A win for the Hercules players cinches the pennant for them.

PITCHING DUEL

The Hollywood-Pasadena scrap is doped to turn into a pitching duel between Charley Bench of the Eagles and either Bill Bailey or Bob Shanklin, whichever pitches, of the Merchants. Dick Cox, Portland star, will catch for the Eagles, while Kaufmann will be behind the leg for the Hollywood nine. A large number of Hollywood movie stars and fans plan to travel to Brookside Park to root for their team.

A fight for second place in the Orange Belt League standings is the way the El Monte-Hughes Ice Cream scrap shapes up. Both teams recently defeated the Pasadena Eagles and are expected to put up a hard fight today. Dave Salazar and Dick Bonnely will be the rival harlers.

Secretary Jimmy Cleary announces that there has been a switch in the original schedule. Fullerton was to have met the Montebello Merchants but will play at Santa Ana instead, while the L. A. Japanese, formerly scheduled to tackle Santa Ana, will clash with Montebello. The L. A. Typewriters and the Fraternal Brotherhood nines are expected to put up a good game, while the Hill A. C.-Bellflower tilt should be a hot one. Palomar meets Downey in another good clash. The schedule follows:

ORANGE BELT LEAGUE

Hollywood vs. Pasadena Eagles at Brookside Park.

Hughes Ice Cream Company at El Monte vs. Associated Oilers at Bellflower.

CITY LEAGUE

Hercules Gas vs. Whittier-Mead Cubs at Maier Park, 2:30 p.m.

Vernon Park Art Shop vs. Pyramid W.O.W. at Rose Bowl No. 2.

Bank of America vs. U. S. Chinese at Maier Park, 12 m.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Associated Oil at Irvine.

Universal Pics. at Anaheim—postponed.

Barry's Classy Hats at Glendora.

Rose Bowler at Echo Park.

W. H. Pickett at La Habra.

Minor Building Company at Santa Monica.

Palomar at Downey.

Bailey-Schultz at Ontario.

Main Cleaners Wrights at Simons.

Clearwater vs. Colton at Urbita Springs.

Hill A.C. at Bellflower.

Harris & Frank at Clyde Park.

J. Pinney at Montebello.

L. A. Typewriter vs. Fraternal Brotherhood.

GREATEST YEAR IN SPORTS ENDS

(Continued from Tenth Page)

big line was one of the best in the East.

The two outstanding backfield stars of the year were George Pfann of Cornell and Harold Grange of Illinois, with Harry Wilson of Penn State only a half stride behind. These three had no equals when it came to all-season achievement. Yale, from the viewpoint of quality and quantity, had the best backfield array, with Notre Dame second and Cornell close up.

In most of the leading eastern games there were no great thrills, the season in this respect being well below the standard. Cornell ran away from both Dartmouth and Colgate, Yale crushed Princeton and met Harvard in a rainsoaked swamp, where any sort of football was almost impossible. There were few close contests between the leaders, thrills in this respect being few and far between. Cornell, Michigan and California were the three big teams which went unbeaten for the second year in succession.

Looking over the entire field 1923 more than kept pace with the procession of the years that have found sport increasing its output with steady progress, reaching out to new followers with an appeal that now is covering every zone between the two guarding oceans.

SIKI CAN'T FIGHT IN MICHIGAN STATE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DETROIT (Mich.) Dec. 29.—Battling Siki cannot fight in Michigan, Louis Pliss, State boxing commissioner, today announced that he had ordered Grand Rapids promoters to cancel the scheduled ten-round bout between Siki and Joe Lohman, Toledo heavyweight, which was to have been held New Year's Day.

An economic survey of the progress of the Southwest, a little encyclopedia of this community with facts, figures and comments. It was prepared by E. H. Tucker, Director of Research of the First National Bank of Los Angeles, and occupies an entire section in the Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 1.

THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 29.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.05; at 5 p.m., 29.94. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 53 deg. and 57 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 71 per cent.; 5 p.m., 52 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast; velocity, 3 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 7 miles. Temperatures, highest, 61 deg.; lowest, 52 deg. Rainfall for season, .59 of an inch; last season to date, 4.77 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Rain fell yesterday in the New England States and at some points on the Gulf Coast and in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and extreme Northern California with snow in Montana and the Dakotas. The precipitation was light, the greatest amount reported being only .50 of an inch at North Head, Wash. A sharp, cold wave moved down over Montana from the Canadian Northwest giving temperatures considerable below zero in that region. This moved southeastward and overspread Wyoming, Eastern Colorado and the western portions of South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas by this morning. In Southern California fair, moderately warm weather prevailed Friday. It was cloudy or foggy at all stations yesterday morning. Partly cloudy, unsettled weather may be expected in this vicinity today with possibly showers.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, December 30. Sun rises, 6:53 a.m.; sets 4:53 p.m. Moon sets, 11:30 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, December 30. High tides, 6:09 a.m. and 2:32 p.m. Low tides, 0:11 a.m. and 9:03 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the United States Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Bonita	72	52
Catalina	64	43
Los Angeles Harbor	72	51
Mt. Wilson	50	37
Pasadena	70	45
Pomona	68	41
Porterville	60	37
Redlands	67	41
Riverside	72	40
Santa Barbara	70	43
San Bernardino	72	40
Santa Ana	72	45
San Fernando	68	48
Corona	74	43

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Occasional rain. Fresh westerly winds.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Unsettled and occasionally threatening Sunday; moderate to fresh northwesterly winds.

Northern California: Unsettled Sunday with probably rain south portion; moderate westerly winds.

Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys: Unsettled and occasionally threatening Sunday; moderate northwesterly winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Probably rain Sunday; moderate northwesterly winds.

Southern California: Occasional rain Sunday; moderate to fresh westerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Dec. 29.—Forecast for Arizona: Rain or snow in north, rain in south portion Sunday and probably Monday, no decided change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	70	54	Northead	42	40
Boise	38	28	Oklahoma	70	50
Boston	34	24	Omaha	42	28
Buffalo	34	28	Phoenix	58	48
Chicago	38	32	Pittsburg	42	30
Cincinnati	38	32	Portland, Or.	48	38
Des Moines	36	32	Rapid City	34	24
Dodge City	48	34	Red Bluff	54	34
El Paso	52	32	Roseburg	50	34
Eureka	48	44	Roswell	60	32
Flagstaff	36	24	St. Louis	56	36
Fresno	58	42	Minneapolis		
Galveston	70	64	St. Paul	14	12
Grand Junction	32	28	Sacramento	52	40
Havre	14	12	Salt Lake City	36	30
Helena	24	22	San Diego	64	56
Huron	14	14	San Francisco	56	50
Independence	52	38	St. Louis Obispo	64	44
Kamloops	28	16	Santa Fe	32	22
Kansas City	58	36	Seattle	42	36
Kearnilo	34	28	Spokane	40	32
Lander	32	22	Tampa	78	64
Los Angeles	61	52	Tonopah	38	30
Memphis	52	40	Tucson	60	42
Modena	42	28	Washington	50	38
Needles	62	48	Winnemucca	44	36
New Orleans	72	60	Winnipeg	16	14
New York	40	34	Yuma	64	44

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Young People's Fellowship luncheon and meeting, Cathedral House, 611 South Figueroa, 5:45 p.m. All young people welcome.

Lecture on "Esperantism," Southwest Museum, 3 p.m. George H. Barnes, speaker.

Lecture on "The Federal Constitution and the Supreme Court," Music-Art Hall, 233 South Broadway, evening, Attorney Marshall F. McComb, speaker.

Orchestra concert, Lincoln Park, afternoon, Herb Weickert's Orchestra.

Filipino commemoration program, Y.M.C.A. auditorium, 7:45 p.m.

State championship soccer game, Washington Park, afternoon.

Horse racing, Culver City track, afternoon.

Chess and Checkers, room 329, Union League Building, Second and Hill, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Concert, Westlake Park, afternoon and evening.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Southwest Museum, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Free permanent California exhibit, events motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

MOTION PICTURES:

Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—"Blinded Sweet in "Anna Christie."

California, Eighth and Main — "The Day of Fate."

Criterion, Grand at Seventh—"The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

Clune's Broadway, Broadway, between Fifth and Sixth—"Dancing Mothers."

Grauman's Hollywood, McCadden Place and Hollywood Boulevard—"The Ten Commandments."

Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Flaming Barriers."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway —Mary Pickford in "Rosita."

Grauman's Rialto, Sixth and Broadway—Tom Moore in "Big Brother."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—Colleen Moore in "Flaming Youth."

Miller's, Main and Ninth — Marion Davies in "Little Old New York."

Mission, Ninth and Broadway—"The Virginian."

Tally's, Broadway and Eighth—"The Temple of Venus."

STAGE:

Mason Opera house, 127 South Broadway—"Blossom Time."

Morosco Theater, 744 South Broadway—"The Lady Killer."

Majestic Theater, Ninth and Broadway—"Seventh Heaven."

Fine Arts Theater, 730 South Grand—"R.U.R."

VARIETIES:

Orpheum, 652 South Broadway—"Te Lois Aida & Co."

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Trixie Friganza in "My Little Bag o' Trix."

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"Plantation Days and Ditto Minstrels."

Burbank, Sixth and Main — "Burbank Baby Dolls."

Hippodrome, Fourth and Main—"Sears of Fate."

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
[Advertising]

The New Hotel Rosslyn, Fifth and Main Streets, will serve two New Year's Day turkey dinners Tuesday, from 12 to 2 and 4:30 to 7:30 o'clock. Imperial Valley milk-fed young turkeys will be served. Cranberry sauce, roast pig, apple sauce, plum pudding, pumpkin pie, etc. Meals, $1.50 each. Also the regular 50-cent dinner will be served during the same hours. Hart Bros., proprietors.

The New Hotel Rosslyn, Fifth and Main streets, will serve two New Year's Day turkey dinners Tuesday from 12 to 2 and 4:30 to 7:30 o'clock. Imperial Valley milk-fed young turkeys will be served. Cranberry sauce, roast pig, apple sauce, plum pudding, pumpkin pie, etc. Meals $1.50 each. Also the regular 50-cent dinner will be served during the same hours. Hart Brothers, proprietors.

The Earnest E. Ryan School of Dancing, 1500 South Figueroa, announces the opening of new classes in ballroom dancing. Children beginners Saturday afternoon, January 5, 1:30; advanced, 3:00; adult beginners, Monday, January 7, 7 p.m.; intermediate, Wednesday, January 9, 7 p.m.; advance, Monday, January 7, 8:30 p.m. Private instructions by appointment. Phone 282195 or 289107.

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone Metropolitan 0700.

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STATE OPPOSES RAILROAD PLAN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The Colorado State government renewed today before the Interstate Commerce Commission its attempt to prevent the reorganization of the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad, now in receivership under the terms of the projected reorganization plan.

John E. Benton, as attorney for the State's Public Utilities Commission, and Wayne Williams, its Attorney General, filed with the Federal commission a petition for rehearing of the entire proceedings by which the railroad's receiver, its bankers and officials of associated railroads obtained permission to terminate the receivership.

VALUES EXCEEDED

The tentative reorganization plan for the Rio Grande system was attacked before the Federal commission by the Colorado State authorities on the ground that it would result in a capitalization for the new company greatly in excess of the values involved, and in excess of the probable ability of the road to earn.

The Federal commission, notwithstanding, allowed the reorganization to proceed and by a recent decision authorized the reorganization managers to proceed with the issues and exchanges of securities necessary.

The rehearing petition today declared that the Interstate Commerce Commission's valuation work, which is constantly progressing, had brought to light new evidence concerning the actual values of the Rio Grande system which were not available when the original proceeding was on trial.

EVIDENCE HELD

The agents of the Colorado State government were now in position, the petition added, "to introduce evidence as to the earning capacity of said properties . . . tending to show that the new capitalization basis of said properties (Rio Grande) is in fact disproportionate to the past and prospective earning power of applicant."

Opportunity both to bring in such evidence and to present argument upon it was asked.

DENVER (Colo.) Dec. 29.—The State of Colorado will neither indorse nor disapprove steps being taken before United States District Judge J. Foster Symes to provide $1,125,000 interest due February 1 on the underlying bonds of the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad Company, in the hands of the Federal Court by virtue of a receivership, so long as the steps taken by the court do not commit the court to approval of the reorganization plan recently approved by the finance division of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

CONFERENCE CONDUCTED

This announcement was made here this afternoon, following a conference of Gov. William E. Sweet, Atty.-Gen. Wayne C. Williams and former City Attorney James A. Marsh, special attorney representing the State of Colorado, in the affairs of the railroad.

This conference followed a hearing in Judge Symes's chambers today, where the court heard attorneys representing the receiver of the road, Eastern trust companies as trustees for bondholders and counsel for the Missouri Pacific and Western Pacific railroad systems.

PIONEER MINER DIES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEVADA CITY, Dec. 29.—Willis Green, 91 years of age, who quit the ship on which he was a sailor while she was in the port of San Francisco in the early gold-mining days and came directly to Nevada City to spend the remainder of his life, died here today. In his active years he engaged in mining and ranching.

Your Garden for 1924

Begin now and plan your garden for the coming year. Plant wisely, select carefully and purchase properly grown plants from a reliable firm.

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We wish to thank you for the part you have played in the prosperity of our business during the past year and wish you a very prosperous and Happy New Year.

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Our long experience in landscape planting and designing—and our love of well-ordered, well-planted gardens has led us to specialize in this branch of our business—At "FLOWERLAND" our five-acre sales and distributing plant, we have thousands of carefully selected shrubs arranged so that you will enjoy inspecting them and selecting for your garden those best suited to the location.

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Address All Correspondence to 250 S. La Brea Ave.

Cyrus E. Woods Has Abscess in Right Shoulder

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.—Cyrus E. Woods, United States Ambassador to Japan, was taken to a hospital here late today suffering from an acute inflammation of the right shoulder. An X-ray examination disclosed the presence of an abscess in the shoulder, but physicians at the hospital tonight had not decided whether an operation would be necessary.

Mr. Woods will have to remain at the hospital for several days at least while his case is under observation.

CALIFORNIA HONORED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) Dec. 29. William Allen Neilson, president of Smith College, was elected president of the Modern Language Association of America today. Vice-presidents elected included Prof. Rudolph Schevill, University of California.

Worth Waiting For

California's exclusive products are described in the Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 1. It tells of the $15,000,000 cotton crop, of the date, walnut, citrus and raisin industries and many others.

American Girl's Engagement to Prince Denied

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Dr. James O. Green tonight denied that his daughter, Miss Eleanor Margaret Green, was engaged to Prince Viggo of Denmark, as announced from Copenhagen recently. Members of the family until today had declined to comment upon the Copenhagen dispatch.

Miss Green, it was said was out of the city.

It was recalled that twice previously it had been reported that Miss Green and Prince Viggo, were engaged and on both occasions denials were issued here.

Synagogue Loss by Fire Traced to Incendiarism

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 29.—Temple Beth Israel, Jewish synagogue at Twelfth and Main streets in the downtown section, was virtually destroyed by fire tonight. The synagogue is one of the largest church buildings in the city.

Firemen said that the blaze apparently was incendiary as they discovered gasoline sprinkled about the interior of the structure.

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Hrs. 8:30 to 6; 9:30 Sun. 9 to 12. Phone 812849	
Gold Fillings	$1.00 up
Gold Inlays	$1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings	$1.00 up
Silver Fillings	50c up
Cement Fillings	50c up
Teeth Treated	50c
Examination, Diagnosis, per visit	$1.00
Nerve Removed (Painless)	$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless)	50c

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Additional exposures (each)	75c
Ten exposures $5. Complete set (12)	$6

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VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Names and ages given.

BARNES—NICHOLAS. Wilbur H. Barnes, 31; Charlotte B. Nicholas, 28.

BERGER—MICKLEY. Paul Berger, Jr., 32; Lena L. Mickley, 30.

BRUNO—RACIGALUPO. Sam Bruno, 28; Caterina Racigaluco, 24.

BRIDGES — CAWREY. James M. Bridges, 24; Hallie V. Cawrey, 24.

CANO—AVELLA. Edwards Cano, 23; Sue Avella, 23.

CURNOW—HIGHLEY. Lloyd Curnow, 32; Ethel M. Highley, 18.

CURRAN—DE LONG. Hugh Curran, 33; Nellie De Long, 29.

DAVIS—MURPHY. Henry C. Davis, 23; Hazel Murphy, 22.

DOLGNER—PILCHER. Guy K. Dolgner, 33; Fern K. Pilcher, 27.

ETESTONE — SHORT. Otis B. Etestone, 26; Thelma Short, 24.

FENSLER—GILBERT. Clair L. Fensler, 29; Lois E. Gilbert, 25.

FORKNER—HILL. William B. Forkner, 56; Eva M. Hill, 52.

FORMAN—KELLER. J. Fred Forman, 37; Aimee R. Keller, 31.

FOY—BECKER. William C. Foy, 27; Ruth H. Becker, 27.

GARCIA—TAPIA. John J. Garcia, 27; Dolores M. Tapia, 27.

GATTI—TIRITILLI. Emilio Gatti, 37; Josephine Tiritilli, 22.

GEX—WASSON. L. Campbell Gex, 23; Evelyn Wasson, 20.

GODINEZ—ORNELAS. Ygnacio Godinez, 24; Lucy Ornelas, 19.

GRAVES—SKINNER. Jesse Graves, 23; Marie Skinner, 18.

GREEN — LEWIS. Elisha E. Green, 50; Tellie Lewis, 28.

GUTHRIE—BLACK. Dewey L. Guthrie, 36; Marjorie D. Black, 29.

HARPER — HENVEY. Edward B. Harper, 20; Annalee E. Henvey, 20.

HENDERSON—McDANIEL. William L. Henderson, Jr., 22; Florine E. McDaniel, 18.

HOLMES — HAZLETT. William M. Holmes, 23; Grace E. Hazlett, 23.

HOTT—JOHNSTONE. Milton A. Hott, 24; Sylvia M. Johnstone, 20.

IRVINE—PETERMAN. Robert B. Irvine, 24; Eva M. Peterman, 18.

JACOLSON — PFARENDER. Frank W. Jacolson, 25; Clara E. Pfaender, 25.

JORDT—HIGHLEY. John J. Jordt, 37; Bessie G. Highley, 29.

JUSTER — KARN. Phineas Juster, 23; Frances Kahn, 22.

KENNEDY — MULLIGAN. Homer Kennedy, 30; Elizabeth Mulligan, 30.

KNIGHT—THROOP. Howard P. Knight, 28; Beulah B. Throop, 23.

LABRE—SANTELLI. Pierre F. Labree, 29; Gabrielle R. Santelli, 29.

LAWRENCE—BROWN. Lester A. Lawrence, 21; Nora M. Brown, 19.

McKENZIE — HICKEY. Joe W. McKenzie, 40; Hattie E. Hickey, 38.

MICKLEY—DEWEY. John J. Mickley, 56; Susanah Dewey, 60.

MILLER — EGGTTER. Gordon W. Miller, 31; Irma R. Eggtter, 19.

MONTENEGRO—ANTONUCA. Albert Montenegro, 25; Catharine Antonuca, 17.

MORTREDIEU—ROGERS. Klaas Mostredi, 37; Dora B. Rogers, 31.

NARYAUSEAS—LIND. William F. Naryauskas, 24; Josey M. Lind, 20.

NELSON—WALKER. Percy R. Nelson, 30; Edna M. Walker, 17.

OLSON—CLARK. Richard F. Olson, 23; Elizabeth H. Clark, 27.

PFALZGRAF—GARREN. Theodore B. Pfalzgraf, 24; Lois G. Garren, 24.

REEVE—BURRIS. Harry D. Reeve, 24; Vera L. Burris, 16.

REISE — REISE. Paul W. Reise, 25; Clara M. Reise, 20.

SANABRIA—ESPINOSA. Teodulo Sanabria, 27; Nieves J. Espinosa, 22.

SHOLEY — WONDER. William P. Shigley, 58; Clio D. Wonder, 49.

SMITH—SELKING. John A. Smith, 22; Meta E. Feeling, 21.

STANLEY—AKERHOLM. George D. Stanley, 24; Nelle M. Akerholm, 24.

STIMAC—McCOMBE. Joseph Stimac, 23; Mathilda McCombe, 18.

STOKES—CRUX. Elmer L. Stokes, 31; Mary M. Crux, 18.

STUART—POLLOCK. Jay W. Stuart, 37; Mamie M. Pollock, 27.

STURM — GRISHAM. William B. Sturm, 28; Irene C. Grisham, 18.

TAYLOR — CLARY. Alfred Taylor, 25; Marie Clary, 29.

THIROUX—SELPEGNO. George C. Thiroux, 32; Josephine Selpegno, 16.

TOTH — THOMAS. Elias Toth, 37; Katherine Thomas, 23.

TRESCHOW—ROHRS. Gerst Treschow, 23; Lenny Rohrs, 20.

VASQUEZ—MORA. Mauricio Vasquez, 43; Clevilde Mora, 37.

WADSWORTH—PHILLIPS. Roy E. Wadsworth, 43; Frances L. Phillips, 36.

WALSH—HALL. William H. Walsh, 28; Elizabeth M. Hall, 27.

WEBT — BROWN. John Webt, 31; Marr G. Brown, 27.

WINTERS—DIBBS. James F. Winters, 21; Hazel V. Dibbs, 19.

WOODS—PATRICK. Manley R. Woods, 23; Jeanne E. Patrick, 19.

WYCOFF—WYCOFF. D. V. Wycoff, 40; Clementine J. Wycoff, 33.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ABBOTT. Mr. and Mrs. J. Daughter. Harbor district. December 28.

ANGLE. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Boy. General Hospital. December 28.

BATHE. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Daughter. General Hospital. December 26.

BAILLERS. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest. Boy. 122345 East street. December 8.

BENTLEY. Mr. and Mrs. James. Boy. California Lutheran Hospital. December 25.

BERGSTROM. Mr. and Mrs. Carl. Boy. California Lutheran Hospital. December 26.

BROFFT. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. General Hospital. December 22.

BYRD. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Boy. 5102 Kane street. December 7.

CALLENDER. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. Rock's Nest. November 6.

CROLE. Mr. and Mrs. Harold. Daughter. 2153 Santa Tres street. December 20.

CURTIN. Mr. and Mrs Steven. Daughter. General Hospital. December 20.

DAHAR. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra. Daughter. General Hospital. December 20.

DYER. Mr. and Mrs. Roy. Boy. 868915 National Boulevard. December 23.

ELLIS. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. 374 West Santa Barbara avenue. December 19.

FINNEY. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Daughter. 1147 East Seventy-fourth street. December 16.

FLINT. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. 1962 East Forty-ninth street. December 17.

FORTIER. Mr. and Mrs. O. Boy. California Lutheran Hospital. December 24.

FRANKENSTEIN. Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital. December 25.

GATTO. Mr. and Mrs. Angelo. Boy. 3033 Eastern street. December 25.

GIBBO. Mr. and Mrs. Roland. Boy. General Hospital. December 19.

HAMPTON. Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. 1934 Gardenia avenue. December 20.

HUDSON. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Boy. 1350 East Fifty-sixth street. December 11.

JORDAN. Mr. and Mrs. Percy. Boy. 1775 Telegraph road. December 8.

KRACKENBERGER. Mr. and Mrs. Bert. Daughter. 623 East Eighty-eighth street. December 23.

LARKIN. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital. December 26.

MARRIANI. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Boy. Harbor district. December 26.

MASON. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Boy. 1622 West Sixty-eighth street. December 13.

McGREGOR. Mr. and Mrs. Daughter. 1225 East Fifty-third street. December 20.

MILLER. Mr. and Mrs. Warren. Boy. 4661 South Van Ness avenue. December 7.

MOORE. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. Two Hundred and Thirty-second street. December 12.

O'REGAN. Mr. and Mrs. Michael. Daughter. Mortesano Hospital. December 27.

PETERSON. Mr. and Mrs. Justin. Daughter and boy (twins.) California Lutheran Hospital. December 26.

PIGNON. Mr. and Mrs. Harold. Boy. 3139 West Sixteenth street. September 15.

POLIGUIN. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Daughter. General Hospital. December 26.

PTTATT. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel. Boy. 8457 South Park avenue. December 27.

RAND. Mr. and Mrs. Elvin. Daughter. 1443 West Twenty-third street. November 28.

REBOR. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Boy. 1604 La Puerta street. December 19.

ROSARIO. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel. Boy. General Hospital. December 22.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BALL, Bertha E. against George H.

BRUNSWICK, Ethel against Harold A.

CHUSTER, Harry Edward against Margaret I.

EARLE, Alfreda against Christopher.

EDDY, Ruth Herbert against Arthur A.

GALLAGHER, Lola Mae against Robert Raymond.

GORDON, K. against Fannie.

HUNT, Stephanie against Charles.

MESSENGER, Oscar L. against Gertrude P.

ORTIZ, Electa against Estaban.

SMITH, Lydia T. against Samuel L.

THATCHER, Horace Charles against Sepha M.

WILLIAMS, Angeline against Joseph Clarke.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

COON, John H. from Mae.

GOUGEN, Mattie from Elmer.

KUBISEK, Kathe from Alfred.

PINKSTONE, Anna V. from John.

ROSHER, Lolita H. from Charles G.

SKE, Edna from J. W.

STEPHENS, Margaret from Shelton.

TURBERG, Adeline from Leon S.

WALTER, Mattie J. from Harry A.

WEBB, Florence Hazgard from Percy William.

WILLIAMS, Georgiana from Isaac.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization with name, nationality, residence and date of ... to the United States given, were filed ... in the U. S. District Court, as follows:

John Frandeh, Austri... Eighth street, San Pedro, Dec. 8, 1913.

Geoffrey T. Gledhill, England, 1553 Lorrette street, April 26, 1909.

Jane C. Somerset, California, Carlsbad, wife of Rudolph H. Somerset, a subject of Germany.

Thomas Dub, Russia, 3837 Trinity street, April 9, 1917.

Sven A. Person, Sweden, 8801 Orchard avenue, April 15, 1906.

Fred W. Brattleworth, Canada, 891 Bushnell avenue, Alhambra, Jan. 1, 1892.

William J. Tremeer, Canada, 149 North Bonnie avenue, Pasadena, July 18, 1918.

Giuseppi Brizzolino, Italy, 851 East Jefferson street, Dec. 1, 1906.

William H. Simmons, Canada, 1816 East First street, Long Beach, Feb. 10, 1913.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
ADAMS, Edgar. Los Angeles	8	Dec. 19
BARTOSCH, Amelia. Los Angeles	62	Dec. 27
BECK, John. Los Angeles	58	Dec. 24
BURKE, William. Los Angeles	76	Dec. 26
BUSHELL, Joseph. Los Angeles	74	Dec. 26
BUSSIRK, Ella. Los Angeles	54	Dec. 27
CAMPBELL, Anna. Los Angeles	55	Dec. 29
CLARK, Green. Los Angeles	64	Dec. 26
DEHIL, Isabella. Los Angeles	81	Dec. 24
ECKERT, William. Los Angeles	65	Dec. 24
FURLOW, Watson. Los Angeles	52	Dec. 24
GILLETTE, Fred. Los Angeles	76	Dec. 27
GOODMAN, Meilin. Los Angeles	85	Dec. 28
HAAR, Ada. Los Angeles	60	Dec. 24
HOLADAY, Ada. Los Angeles	63	Dec. 28
JACKSON, Ida. Los Angeles	67	Dec. 27
KITCOUR, Garfield. Los Angeles	53	Dec. 27
PATTMAN, George. Los Angeles	86	Dec. 27
RAY, Jack. Los Angeles	40	Dec. 28
RUSSELL, Frank. Los Angeles	54	Dec. 28
VINCENT, Frank. Los Angeles	32	Dec. 23

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements

ALLEN. At 819 South Bonnie Brae, Spencer Herbert Allen, aged 68 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Minnie C. Allen.

Funeral services Monday, December 31, at 3 p.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

ANTHONY. At Alhambra, December 26, Mrs. Sarah Anthony, aged 83 years.

Funeral services will be held from parlors of F. A. Utter & Son, January 2 at 2:00 p.m. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

BARTOSH. The funeral services of Mrs. Amelia B. Bartosh will be held Monday, December 31, at 9 a.m., from the Sacred Heart Church, corner Baldwin and Bishel streets. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. W. A. Brown, director.

BEACH. At 212 South Grand avenue, December 28, Mary Beach, beloved wife of W. L. Beach and loving mother of Ethel and Douglas Beach, of Chicago.

Funeral private. Monday at 3 p.m., at the McKellar Undertaking Co., 1139 South Flower.

BENNETT. December 28, Sophia Bennett, beloved mother of Mrs. Florence Allen.

Funeral Monday, December 31, at 8:30 a.m., from the residence, 6033 Barton avenue. Requiem mass at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

BOONE. Suddenly, at San Diego, Morgan Boone, Sr.

Remains will be shipped to Kansas City, Sunday, December 29. Remains at parlors of Graham & Isbell, 915 West Washington street, Los Angeles. (Kansas City Post and Star please copy.)

BROWN. December 29, at his home, 2277 West Twenty-fifth street, Moses P. Brown, husband of Florence V. Brown, father of Susan Florence, Edna and Sumner Brown of this city.

Funeral services Monday, December 31, at 3 p.m., from his late home, 2277 West Twenty-fifth street. Pierce Brothers, directors.

CALDWELL. Clara May Caldwell, late of 1186 West Thirty-seventh Place, beloved wife of C. C. Caldwell.

Remains will be sent by the Rupee Mortuary, 943 South Figueroa street, to Caldwell, Idaho, for services and interment.

CAMPBELL. Services for Miss Anna Campbell, late of 944 Sunbury avenue, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, under direction of the Rupee Mortuary, 943 South Figueroa street.

COLLINS. At 921 Hilton Court, Mrs. Alice Velma Collins, aged 29 years, beloved wife of H. Maynard Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Loyd and sister of Mrs. R. A. Mayer and Herman Loyd of this city and Mrs. W. R. Lake of Eldorado, Kan.

Funeral services Wednesday, January 2, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1325 South Flower street.

CORNELL. Clyde M. Cornell.

Remains will be shipped to Binghamton, N. Y., by George B. Rennigton, 1133 South Flower street.

ECKERT. Dec. 24, 1923, William H. Eckert. Interment, Philadelphia, Pa. J. D. Faris & Co., directors.

ESPINOSA. At 613 North Hill street, Ygnacia G. De Espinosa.

Remains at chapel of Alvarez & Moore.

FLEURY. December 28, Claire A. Fleury, aged 58 years.

Remains at chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1931 South Grand avenue.

FRUIN. Remains of William Fruin will be sent by the Rupee Mortuary, 943 South Figueroa street, to Chatsworth, Ill., for interment.

GEE. At 1511 Sixth avenue, December 29, Florence E. Gee, beloved wife of Edward Gee and loving mother of Robert E., Jessie Starling and Ethel Jane Gee.

Private funeral services will be held Monday morning at 11 o'clock, in the Garrett Brothers' chapel, 1237 South Flower street.

GEORGE. December 29, Mrs. Caroline George, beloved mother of Mrs. Olive Mowry of Sunset Berry Park.

Funeral services Monday, December 31, at 2 o'clock, from Closson Funeral Co.'s chapel, Gardena. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

HAYES. December 28, Frank R. Hayes, beloved husband of Lottie Hayes and loving father of Chris, Ward and Venice Hayes, and brother of Mrs. Ben Allen and James T. Hayes.

Funeral services Sunday at 3 o'clock at 1745 South Flower street, under auspices of Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W. Interment, San Fernando, Cal. Godeau & Martinoni, directors.

HAYNES. At 3223 Monte Vista street, Eugene Haynes, father of Cecil, Artie and Violet Haynes.

Funeral from chapel of I. H. Overholtzer, 943 South Hill, Monday, December 31, at 2:00 p.m.

HOLADAY. At 963 East Santa Barbara avenue, Ada M. Holaday, beloved mother of Mrs. Edward A. Hauptman and devoted sister of Mrs. W. H. Dunn.

Funeral from the chapel of Pierce & Chase Co., 1215 South Figueroa street, Monday, December 31, at 10 a.m.

HOLT. In Phoenix, December 28, William D. Holt.

Funeral will be held Monday, 2 p.m., at the chapel of C. F. Lasch & Son.

HUGHES. At 1256 South Alvarado street, Thomas Hughes, aged 64 years, beloved husband of Gertrude G. Hughes, brother of Mrs. Sarah Morse of Philadelphia and William K. Hughes of this city; uncle of Mrs. Violet Hughes Webb and Roy Hughes.

Funeral Monday at 10 a.m. from chapel of E. E. Overholtzer-Sons Co., 1236 South Grand, under auspices of B. P. O. Elks, No. 99. Remains will lie in state at parlors of E. E. Overholtzer-Sons Co., Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

HUNTER. December 28, at 711 North Avenue 54, Jeannette M. Hunter, sister of Mrs. Arthur G. Barnes and Rev. John H. Hunter of the Bible Institute of Los Angeles.

Funeral services at Crenee's, Monday, December 31, 2 p.m

Editorial Section. VIEWS, NEWS, PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 16 Pages. THE CITY; MARKETS; FINANCIAL.

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 30, 1923. POPULATION By the City Directory—(1923)—681,352. By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673.

RAPID PROGRESS MADE ON NEW SEWER WORK

Pipes for Laterals and Conduit Are Being Laid and Construction of Plants Is Begun

More than a year ago the people of Los Angeles approved a proposed $12,000,000 bond issue for a new sewage disposal plan, which was pronounced capable of taking care of the growth of the city for more than twenty years to come. The present sewage system had been proven inadequate and the people were made to realize the necessity of a system which would meet the growing needs of Los Angeles.

The first block of bonds was sold and the preliminary work begun. The plan, in brief, called for the piping of the city's sewage to screening plants at Hyperion and the carrying of the treated sewage six miles into the ocean off Hyperion.

To carry out this plan it was found that more than seventeen miles of conduits must be laid and the screening plants erected at Hyperion, the present outlet of the city sewage system. There was some opposition from beach cities and the matter slipped into the courts several times.

MILLIONS A MONTH

Under the direction of Charles H. Treat, president of the Board of Public Works, and his colleagues and City Engineer Griffin, work on the new system is progressing at an amazing pace. Recently the City Council announced bids for the remaining $5,000,000 would be asked shortly, and according to city officials in charge of the work, the money so voted will be spent at the rate of $1,000,000 a month, so rapidly is the work on the sewage plan progressing.

All sewage of the city, according to the new plan, will be carried to the screening plants at Hyperion through a main conduit from Culver City. Converging into this main conduit will be three laterals from different parts of the city, to begin at Slauson and Van Ness avenues, another at Arlington and Thirty-seventh streets and the third at Hollywood Boulevard and Highland avenue.

LATERALS BUILDING

Construction of the laterals is now under way and miles of concrete pipe now repose along the routes of these laterals awaiting placement underground. Work on the main conduit from Culver City to Hyperion also has been started and one of the screening plants at Hyperion is now well under way.

All of the work is being done under contract except the building of the screening plants and one tank, which are being built by the city. All of the contracts have been let and both City Engineer Griffin and H. A. Van Norman, chief construction engineer, are certain that the system will be completed and in operation by January 1, 1925.

Hundreds of men are employed on the work and hundreds of feet of pipe are now being laid daily. The pipe, an innovation in sewer conduit inaugurated by City Engineer Griffin, is made of concrete and is laid with block tile and most of it is being constructed along the route of the sewage.

Even the ditch-digging machine is doing its work, the construction moves at a rapid pace. Following the excavation, the pipe is lowered into the ditch by cranes, and the completed conduit is followed by gangs of workers whose duty it is to join the sections, and following comes a crew to complete the work by covering the pipe with earth.

HUGE PIPE USED

The pipe used in the laterals and in most of the conduit, however, is approximately seven feet in diameter.

The main conduit from Culver City to the screening plants at Hyperion is ten feet wide and about nine feet high. When complete automobiles can be driven through it.

Work at the Beach—Hyperion—is of the magnitude of the work made apparent. There, in order to secure a proper site for the new screening plant and the proper level for the main conduit, it has been necessary to remove 1,000,000 cubic yards of earth—in other words level a fair sized mountain.

By hydraulic methods this great amount of earth has been washed away and in so doing has filled miles of beach land creating. All of the earth taken from the mountain was forced to the beach by John Balch, contractor, who has charge of this work and, according to City Engineer Griffin and Hugh J. McGuire and Edward Bellamy, members of the Board of Public Works, is entitled to much praise for the manner in which he has accomplished a difficult engineering feat.

The first screening plant at Hyperion is now well under way and it has been so arranged that upon completion of this plant, the sewage which is at present going into the sea at the old pier, will be treated before passing out into the ocean. Upon completion of the second screening plant and the main conduit, the sewage now disposed of through the piping under the old pier will be screened at this plant, and diverted to the main line, which will emerge from the second plant and extend one mile under the ocean.

ENDS OBJECTION

The pipe which will be laid on the bottom of the ocean is now being constructed at the beach, and the work of laying it will be begun shortly. It will be taken out to sea on barges and lowered to the bottom of the ocean three sections at a time. Divers will then be lowered to join the sections.

With the completion of the new system, all the objectionable features of the present method will be eradicated, it is said. The sewage will be thrown far out into the ocean and the screening plants will remove other features of the system now in use which have caused wide criticism.

Members of the Board of Public Works, Charles H. Treat, Hugh J. McGuire and Edward J. Delorey, all express themselves as highly pleased with the progress of the work and hold with City Engineer Griffin and H. A. Norman, who is on the ground constantly, that the plant will be completed and ready for use in a year.

The recent indorsement of a sanitation district by voters in the South Bay district—Redondo, Manhattan and Hermosa—was the first step taken by bay cities toward a joint sewer system which may ultimately be connected with the Los Angeles outfall sewer system, and it is expected that later all the Bay Cities will take similar action and that all the sewage will be disposed of through one central plant—the Los Angeles outfall sewer.

Routes of Old and New Outfall Sewers to Hyperion Beach

Sketch and Views of New System

Drawing by Charles H. Owens, Times staff artist, shows new sewer (black lines) with screen plant at (1) and outlet running mile under ocean; old sewer (broken lines) with screening plant and outlet at (2.) Views taken of work being rushed on new system.

MEXICO IS SEEN AS CENTER FOR TOMATOES

ANGELENO RETURNS; PLANS TO BUILD CANNING PLANT

A. D. Dandurand has just arrived from Sinaloa and Nayarit on the West Coast of Mexico, where he has been investigating possibilities of putting in a tomato canning plant in the northern part of Sinaloa. He has a tract of land there.

While visiting at the trade-extension department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce yesterday, he stated that acreage of winter tomatoes in that section is increasing rapidly and one grower this year expects to have 1200 carloads, the first six cars of which were shipped up on the same train on which Mr. Dandurand came north. Three years ago the State of Sinaloa shipped only 800 carloads.

The sugar business is also said to be growing rapidly with the completion of irrigation projects in Sinaloa. One large sugar mill has just begun operations a short distance north of Culiacan and another is now building south of Culiacan.

Many Americans and a considerable amount of American capital is reported to be going into both Sinaloa and Nayarit.

TO SERVE SENTENCE

Mexican Held Here Will be Sent Back to Colorado

Jose Sancedo, a Mexican, sentenced to a term in the Colorado State prison for forgery, has been captured here, and turned over to the local immigration officers. He will be sent back to Colorado to serve his term and then be ordered deported.

Antonio Garcia, a Mexican, has been turned over to the local immigration authorities. He was employed on the Santa Fe Railway, and when he called for his check in payment for his services, was taken into custody. Garcia will be deported.

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THE REEDCRAFT CO. INCORPORATED

KLEINSMID GOES EAST FOR SCHOOL

Will Confer With Medical Association on Plans for University Course

Preparatory to the establishment of a grade-A college of medicine in the university of Southern California, Dr Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, president of the university, left yesterday for Chicago for a conference with the officers of the American Medical Association.

Announcement was made several months ago of the intention of the university to establish a college of medicine and Dr. Von KleinSmid will be in conference with leading medical men of the country.

Dr. Von KleinSmid, who will be absent until the latter part of January, will go to New York to attend the meeting of the university senate, composed of the presidents of the leading colleges and universities of the United States. He will make one of the principal addresses before this organization on "Standards for Universities and Professional Schools."

While in New York Dr. Von KleinSmid will attend the meetings of the Educational Association and also the Association of American Colleges. He will speak before the Delta Phi Epsilon foreign trade fraternity in New York and will be the principal speaker and guest of honor at a special banquet of the New York U.S.C. Alumni Association.

January 8 Dr. Von KleinSmid will be entertained by the Boston U.S.C. Alumni Association and from there will go to Washington to confer with government educational officials. He will also attend the meeting of the committee for education of foreign trade, of which he is a member.

INFATUATION BASIS FOR DIVORCE SUIT

HUSBAND CHARGES SPOUSE WITH CARING FOR ANOTHER

Gertrude P. Messenger became infatuated with another man, according to her husband, Oscar L. Messenger, who declared in a divorce suit filed yesterday that he had seen his wife jump from the window of a room occupied by O. A. Howell, named co-respondent.

The complaint recited that on one occasion when Mrs. Messenger was ill, she refused to permit anyone, but Howell to wait on her. Mrs. Messenger was asserted to have written affectionate notes to Howell and to have declined to go out with her husband unless they were accompanied by Howell.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Officers for the coming year will be installed by Roosevelt Camp No. 9, United Spanish War Veterans, Wednesday evening at 246 South Hill street. Tom C. Galbraith, commander of the Department of California, will act as installing officer. He will be assisted by Past Department Commander R. Morgan. Officers of McKinley Camp No. 25 of Long Beach will be installed next Saturday evening.

NEWLYWEDS ARE PIONEERS

W. H. Haughawout, 80, Marries Sister-in-Law, 77, After Years of Romance on Western Plains

There is only one way to tell this tale, and that is in the order in which it all happened. It is a piece of American history, and history always should be told that way:

A piece of American history that will never get into the history books, it, however, will serve as well as any other to show that the American pioneering spirit never dies, and that manly men's love for womanly women, which was a part of that spirit, never dies either.

Just after the Civil War—now mind well this story—the four Haughawout brothers were farming in the same community in Wisconsin. They had all been in the war. One of them, William Henry, served at the age of 17 in the battle of Shiloh.

In the same community was Miss Augusta Durand, a schoolmistress, and she fell in love with T. B. Haughawout, and they were married. William (who it must be foretold is the hero of this tale) attended the wedding. He, too, married. Finally all the brothers married.

Then the next thing to do was to move on, for the pioneering spirit ever points westward. The Haughawouts were of Pennsylvania Dutch stock. Miss Durand's mother came from Connecticut and her father from New York State—no idle facts, for blood tells in pioneering.

BY PRAIRIE SCHOONER

So the Haughawout boys and their wives traveled by prairie schooner from Wisconsin to Missouri. That was in '68 when Missouri was "The Border." They endured great hardships, but many joys, for they were bred to the task. They forded raging streams and sang hymns by the campfire.

They remained in Missouri for thirty-eight years. William Henry Haughawout became a lawyer and prominent in Republican politics. His brother, T. B. Haughawout, also became a lawyer. William's wife died, and later his lawyer-brother died.

Now, William Haughawout had three children, Mrs. T. B. Haughawout had four children. Being the children of pioneers, they inherited that pioneering restlessness, and so all of them came to California. And the parents still being hale and hearty felt the westward-ho call again and came out. William Haughawout came to Fresno in 1905, and for a while practiced law there, although he was 67 years of age.

PROVES CLAIM

Mrs. T. B. Haughawout joined a daughter in Montana in the same year. Although then 65 years of age, she was not through roughing it. Despite the protests of her children, she took up a government claim, and proved it. For three years she lived some two miles from human habitation, and made friends, as she relates, with rattlesnakes and rabbits.

Mrs. T. B. Haughawout six months ago came to Long Beach, Cal., to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Clapper, a professional singer, formerly of Minneapolis. They

(Continued from First Page)

VOLCANO PUT ON CANVAS

Los Angeles Artist to Exhibit First Successful Paintings Ever Made of Kilauea

BY S. FRED HOGUE

A full page of photographic reproductions of Mr. Owens's paintings will be found in the rotogravure section of today's Times.

In the flaming pit of Kilauea, mountain, sleeps Princess Pele, the Islands.

For the history of the Sandwich Islands one must turn to legend. The simple, happy, superstitious island folk knew nothing of the art of Cadmus. They invented no alphabetical characters to represent the notes of the human voice.

They possessed a rich and fertile imagination. They believed they lived in a land peopled by spirits. They symbolized all the forces of nature, and worshiped each thing their fancy created as a divinity. To them, the earth, the sea and the air were peopled by a divine race. A divinity ruled every human passion. A human being was but a finger on the hand of a god or goddess, acting as the guiding spirit willed.

They were slaves of mysterious forces, whose authority they never dreamed of disputing. Liberty and justice, as we know them, had no counterpart in the ancient Hawaiian tongue.

Into this land of mystery, legend and superstition journeyed last summer a Los Angeles artist, Charles Hamilton Owens, possessed himself of the imagination and the superstition of the Gaelic race. He stood on the rim of the fire pit of Kilauea, while a tropic sun descended and the Goddess of Night passed through the heavens accompanied by her retinue of stars.

He watched the smoke rising from the crater of the volcano, to unite with the clouds above and form phantom figures that the Hawaiians still revere as the visible form of their divinities. He watched the fountains of flame bursting through the veil of liquid

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

TODAY'S BIBLE TEXT

WORLD'S BEST NEWS:—The angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior which is Christ the Lord.

—Luke II:10, 11

PASADENA ROSE TOURNEY TO BE SUPERPAGEANT

Thirty-fifth New Year's Carnival to Far Surpass All of Previous Spectacles

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Dec. 29.—Thirty-five years ago the city of Pasadena held its first Tournament of Roses. The floats, although beautiful were few and all were drawn by horses. On the first day of January, 1924, Pasadena will repeat this floral pageant, now famous throughout the world, for the thirty-fifth time. Instead of a mere handful of entries passing through the streets before the eyes of a few hundred spectators, this coming New Year's parade will consist of seven divisions and more than 300 separate and distinct units, all gorgeously decorated with roses and viewed by a throng numbering 200,000. In addition to this, the parade will usher in the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the city of Pasadena.

Since 1889 when the Tournament of Roses was originated by the Valley Hunt Club of Pasadena and organized by Dr. Charles Frederick Holder, the idea as well as the pageant itself has grown until this year it represents the work and co-operation, not only of the people of Pasadena, but of the entire Southland. Represented in the parade of 1924 will be cities and organizations throughout Southern California and as far north as Portland, Or.

ADD ATHLETIC CONTEST

As an added attraction for the throngs who each year flock to the Crown City, officials of the Tournament association provided an athletic contest to be staged in the afternoon. First it was gymkana games that were played on a "vacant lot." Then upon the suggestion of C. D. Daggett, a great figure in the pioneer days, Roman chariot races were introduced. It was then that the "great race" was staged at Tournament Park, between D. M. Linnard, now a hotel magnate and E. T. Off, now the manager of Clara Baldwin's big estate.

These two young Pasadenans staged one of the most thrilling races ever witnessed at the famous park. They were both strapped into small chariots and four wild horses from old "Lucky" Baldwin's track were hitched on. As the race horses flew down the track, the pole in Off's chariot broke and he was hurled high into the air. He was picked up seriously injured. In 1904 football came into the limelight. One team representing the West, and one of the East, clash on the gridiron for the supremacy. Thus the gaze and interest of the entire continent is focused upon Pasadena New Year's Day.

PLAN SUPERPAGEANT

Elaborate preparations have been made for the coming tournament for it is the desire of the directors to make the pageant which opens the city's golden jubilee year the largest and most beautiful ever staged. Civic, fraternal, religious and social organizations have combined to make the city's annual feature a superglorious one.

The parade will consist of seven divisions, each led by a marshal and his aides. A grand marshal leads the entire pageant. Col. George S. Parker is the grand marshal for the coming parade. The civic division made up of the largest floats from all the surrounding cities, heads the floral entries.

The Elks of Southern California will this year have an entire division and scores of near-by lodges will be represented. C. Hal Reynolds, Exalted Ruler of the Pasadena lodge is in charge. There will be dozens of bands and many decorated automobiles in which city officials from Pasadena, Los Angeles and other cities will ride. In all there will be over 2000 participants in the parade itself.

HISTORICAL DIVISION

That the historical division of the tournament will be made a permanent feature on New Year's Day is believed to be the logical outcome of the greatest effort ever made by the people of Pasadena to give character and meaning to the rose festival. On January 1, in honor of the city's fiftieth birthday, Pasadena will present its history in floral floats of surpassing beauty. Virtually all the civic, fraternal and social organizations in the city have entered this division and are undertaking the creation of floats depicting episodes in the history of the city.

The naming of Pasadena, the coming of the Spanish, the founding of the old San Gabriel Mission, all these episodes in the very early history of the city, long before it was a city, will be set forth. During the Mexican period the building of the old mill that still stands below the Huntington Hotel, the gay fiestas at the old Rancho San Pasqual, the surrender at the Adobe Flores, still standing below the Hotel Raymond, and the making of the first American flag in this part of the country will be illustrated by floral floats of enticing beauty.

The American period will show the treaty with Mexico, the signing of the treaty at Cahuenga Chapel, the organization of the Indiana colony which on January 27, 1874, just fifty years ago, selected Pasadena as a home place, the first schoolhouse and the building of the first house in Pasadena, which still stands at the corner of East Orange Grove avenue and Lincoln avenue.

ENTER ANCIENT TALLY-HO

Then there will be shown the various stages of development in the history of the city and in many of these episodes the men and women who participated in them will be featured. The Valley Hunt Club, originators of the pa-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

DESERT YIELDS RICHES IN FRUIT

Baja California's Burbank Produces New Species

Hybrid Walnut Noteworthy Addition to Science

Results Set Pace for Farm Interests in Mexico

Unheralded and unsung David Smith has played the role of Luther Burbank to Mexico for thirty-five years. A lean, spare man of a ripe old age, he has devoted his life to horticulture and viticulture in a land where, broadly speaking, things grew just because they grew.

He has done for Mexico what Burbank has done for the United States, and yet no one has sung his praises, no one has told of the startling results he has obtained from his experiments, not even himself, for he is a retiring, self-effacing man, who is more interested in the care of his trees, plants and vines than in all else in the world. And his world, the one he has made for himself, is five acres of intensely cultivated land two miles from Ensenada, Baja California, where fruit trees and vines of the highest horticultural and viticultural development are reared with as tender care as a young mother bestows upon an undernurtured child.

IN LAND OF PROMISE

Do not think that David Smith is satisfied with his results in experimentation, or with himself, for if he were he would not have achieved what he has in the way of bringing out the best there is of plant life in Mexico, and especially Lower California. This, say persons who have been looking beyond their own hog-tight fences, means a great deal for California, for the farming possibilities, not to speak of mining, of Lower California are now in the forefront of opportunities. Right now Baja California is the place where Horace Greeley told all young men to go—the last remaining West.

Mr. Smith gives due credit for the outcome of his experiments, extending over a period of years, to the soil of Lower California. Among other things it is disturbing to him that he cannot raise peaches on his five-acre farm because it has a soil of decomposed granite and is subject to the Coast fogs, but he got around this trifling interference by budding apricot wood on peach wood and the fruit was—well, it's a fine fruit to taste.

When a party of Los Angeles newspaper men called upon Mr. Smith, they were met with cordiality, but were warned not to walk in the orchard.

SOIL PROTECTED

"It's this way," carefully explained the Mexican Luther Burbank, as he waved a hardened hand toward his beloved trees, "if you walk there after this rain, you disturb the wet soil and it has a bad effect upon the trees."

The reason, which was gone into in more detail, seemed sufficient, and the incursion into his orchard was postponed for another day.

David Smith, as his name might imply, is not a Mexican by birth, but an American, coming from the Middle West. He is a tall, wrinkled man of rather indefinite age, anywhere from 50 to 65, a sturdy man who lives by himself and mostly in the open, as he reads five acres of land near Ensenada produce more important results in the way of horticulture and viticulture than any other man in Mexico. Where thorny cactus, sagebrush and weeds once grew, every inch of his five acres is used to bring forth thornless

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

An Enormous Shipment

Regal Shoes

JUST RECEIVED

The largest single shipment of Regal Shoes received during 1923 has just arrived.

Hundreds and hundreds of pairs of shoes for men and women.

An almost limitless variety of styles and leathers.

New, Fresh Stock

A wonderful shoe at a wonderfully low price, made possible by the Regal Company's concentration of effort on manufacturing one-quality shoes to be sold at one price.

One Price:

$6.60

For Men and Women

VAN DEGRIFT'S Standard and Finest Footwear

752 South Hill St.
302 South Broadway
224 West Third St.

TO TEST COMMUNITY'S RIGHT TO BAN KLAN

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

MONTEREY, Dec. 29.—[illegible] to test the right of a community to forbid the entrance of organizations deemed inimical to its interests, will be tried in Monterey on January 15. This test case is the result of the arrest of [illegible] E. Puterbaugh and Harold [illegible] mer of San Jose in Monterey [illegible] charge of vagrancy when they announced that they were going to organize a branch of the Ku Klux Klan in this city.

The municipal authorities decided about decided to request [illegible] Y. Clarke, one of the [illegible] organizers of the Klan, who recently repudiated the [illegible] tion, to come to Monterey and testify for the prosecution. Clarke recently addressed a letter to President Coolidge asking that the Klan be disbanded on the ground that it had grown away from its original purposes.

FAMED GLAND SURGEON HERE

Dr. Clayton Wheeler Aiding Search for Youth

San Francisco Clinic Huge Success, He Asserts

Specialist Finds Demands for Operations Soar

If Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler of San Francisco had lived at the time of Ponce de Leon it wouldn't have been necessary for the old Spanish cavalier to have exposed himself to the manifold dangers of the wild Florida jungle in an attempt to restore his youth. He would only have had to don his gorgeously plumed hat, wander down to the doctor's clinic and have his system shot full of liquified goat glands and in three weeks he would probably have been able to lick all the Indians in North America, including the Aztecs.

For Dr. Wheeler is daily performing stunts of rejuvenation with a new style of gland operation that keeps a line of applicants reaching far down the street waiting turns to be restored to the vigor of youth.

Prominent business men who have used up all their pep take the treatment and presently come snorting down to their respective offices ready to tackle anything.

Elderly women who have shed many bitter tears over the disappearance of their former lustrous tresses, take a shot and soon their gray hairs are succeeded by hirsute adornment rivaling in color and luster anything they may have possessed in that line in their early twenties.

KEPT BUSY IN NORTH

Dr. Wheeler, who was a guest at the Biltmore Hotel, came to Los Angeles to perform a gland operation here. It had been rumored that he would start a clinic in this city similar to the one he established a short time ago in San Francisco, but the doctor denied this. He said he was kept so busy taking care of the patients that flock to his office in the north that he could not consider branching out at this time.

"I have 375 cases booked up for the next two weeks," he said, "and more are coming all the time. Upon my return from a trip the other day I found my offices crowded and immediately started to operate, performing forty-three operations from 10 o'clock in the morning until 6 at night."

Dr. Wheeler admitted the treatment of disease by glandular operation was no new thing, but he says he has discovered a new method of procedure, very simple, entirely safe and rendering it unnecessary for the patient to go to the hospital or be placed under a general anesthetic.

"I perform the operation in the office, merely administering a local anesthetic," he said. "It involves hardly any more discomfort than a shot from a hypodermic, being merely the injection into the muscles of the abdominal walls of the glands, which has been specially prepared. This preparation of the glands is the sole secret of the treatment. There is no mystery about it. My clinic is open to anybody who desires to witness the operation and I have sometimes had a dozen newspaper men in the office to see how the thing is done so they could write about it intelligently."

FORMER HOUSE SURGEON

The doctor, who was formerly house surgeon at the San Francisco Hospital and clinical instructor at Stanford University, has made a specialty of the branch of medicine that deals with internal secretions and the functions of the ductless glands.

"This department of medical science, which is known as endocrinology is comparatively new but is engaging the attention and efforts of an increasing number of leaders in medicine," he said. "For a long time the ductless glands, of which there are several kinds in the human system were little understood by doctors. It was finally discovered that they play a vital part in physical well-being and from that time on they have been given close study, with surprising results. And the end is not yet. As our knowledge of their importance increases, we are being placed in possession of means to correct defects in the human organism never dreamed of a few years ago."

Dr. Wheeler's idea of a clinic for the restoration of vital power was developed during research work done while he was assistant physician at San Quentin penitentiary.

"I performed glandular operations on hundreds of convicts and my observation of the beneficial results of these led me to open a clinic where persons whose energy had run low could have their strength renewed," he explained.

SOURCE OF ENERGY

"I discovered that the ductless glands of the body are much like an electric battery. They are the source of the energy that keeps the machinery running. When this energy runs low, the battery has to be recharged. That's the purpose of injecting animal glands, which restore the depleted vitality. And there you have the glandular theory in a nutshell."

The clinic in San Francisco is designed especially for persons without means to pay for the costly operations that have thus far been performed only on the wealthy. It is maintained by an endowment furnished by men of wealth who have themselves been benefitted by taking the treatment and are desirous of placing the same remedy within reach of their less affluent brethern. Treatments are absolutely free to all persons over a certain age who can establish the fact that they are without the means to pay. It is open to everybody, but patients with money are required to pay a fee in accordance with their means.

"It was my idea that there are many men of middle age who are run down physically and are likely to become charges on their relatives or the community, and whose usefulness may be lengthened for many years if their vitality can be restored," said Dr. Wheeler. "That this treatment is capable of such restoration in a great many cases has been abundantly demonstrated by the hundreds of patients who have been treated. Briefly, the glandular operation rejuvenates the subject, who is not only given renewed physical strength but also has the operation of his mental processes changed."

Experimenter Leads Mexican Horticultural Progress

David Smith and His Fruit Enterprises

At top: Part of five-acre orchard where the Luther Burbank of Mexico carries on his experiments. Center, Smith and some of his experts gathering fruit. Below, Bay of Mazatlan.

DESERT YIELDS RICHES IN FRUIT

(Continued from First Page)

blackberries, spineless cactus, persimmons, mulberries, pears, apples, walnuts, chestnuts, a grafting of apricots and peaches, white sapates, quinces, milk white pears, avocadoes, grapes, guavas, and various other fruits which the layman can scarce describe.

AT WORK MANY YEARS

Although Mr. Smith has produced what he calls his hybrid walnut, a mingling of Burbank's own exceptional results, the Placentia perfection and the Northern California black walnuts, bringing forth a nut of unusually rapid growth and great food properties, this fact is not half as interesting as David Smith himself.

Thirty-five years ago David Smith went to Ensenada, then the capital of Lower California, and acquired his five acres. Although he began his experiments earlier, he started clearing in reality in 1911 and real planting in 1913. He had an unusual environment to begin such a life. Ensenada, aside from being a picturesque town because of the bay with its fine bathing beach and the fact that plants grow rapidly and well, was and is imbued with real Mexican hospitality. Today Ensenada is different, but not so greatly different that it is not attractive. It is widely different, though, from Tijuana, which really is neither Mexican nor American. Ensenada still has its nightly promenade, when olive-skinned and dark-eyed beauties and dashing cavaliers gracefully walk back and forth on a short stretch of cement sidewalk, bowing and smiling to each other. This is done to the music of a fifty-piece band, and municipal bands in Mexico are the most overworked organization there, working from early afternoon until late at night, or, if there is a municipal dance, until morning. The music is of the higher order.

ENGINEER IS AUTHORITY

There are many others of American birth in Ensenada who contribute to the local uplift. David Goldbaum, an engineer, has been and is to mining in Lower California what David Smith is to horticulture. Mr. Goldbaum knows, probably, more about the minerals of that Mexican district than any other man. His maps, joined with those of the United States and Mexican geodetic surveys, constitute the maps of Lower California. Besides, he takes an intense interest in civic affairs, as does John Hussong, who dispenses a spirit which now is forbidden in the United States. Mayor Beltran and the other authorities in Ensenada decided that gambling was not an asset to their town, so it was abolished. Bathing in the gentle surf of the bay and fishing for corbino are among the sports, as well as deer, quail, dove and duck hunting. Other game is plentiful. Mexico recently adopted strict game laws, so one must learn when not to hunt.

David Smith keeps his gates locked. One reason is that he does not want persons walking around his orchard without him and the other is to keep out stock. He keeps a limited amount of stock.

CABIN HAS EXHIBITS

This man in overalls had a great value for time. The lower rooms of his cabin are all filled with fruit of many varieties. Some exceptionally large walnuts he had grafted so that the soil would not reach the new shoots and by combining the Placentia perfection and the Northern California black had produced what he calls his Hybrid walnut. It is a nut much larger than the average California walnut and of exceptionally sweet meat. This grafted tree grows very fast. It grew nine feet the first year from the seed and the third year bore fruit. This is much faster than the Burbank walnut grows, it was pointed out by Mr. Smith. This variety also grows from two to three times faster than any other. The leaves, it was stated, also have more of a blood medium than any other.

Mr. Smith pointed out a quince tree, which produced a fruit of unusual size. It was one of several seen during the visit. Then he showed a white sapate, which looks like a green walnut and tastes like a persimmon. Then came a chestnut tree. There followed a fruit which is the result of budding apricot wood on peach wood, because peaches do not do well in decomposed granite soil and in a foggy section.

After that came one of the surprises of the day, a Howell, or milk-white, pear of large proportions and exceptional flavor. The Clapp favorite pear also does well in Mr. Smith's orchard, producing 400 pounds to the tree. Bartlett pear trees produce 250 pounds to a tree.

One could not help but notice the fact that very little dead fruit could be found under the trees. Mr. Smith stated that leaving dead fruit under a tree has a tendency to rot other fruit, or to otherwise detract from its value. All dead fruit is gathered as rapidly as possible for one man to accomplish and is fed to the stock on the small place.

And, speaking of stock, Mr. Smith has a hog which weighs about 800 pounds, or 375 kilos, at the age of 18 months. For this animal no hog-tight fence is necessary. It was raised mostly on fruit and vine products of the orchard.

Then one sees a persimmon tree in its second year, scarcely more than three feet high, bearing eleven of the fruit. In the first year it bore twelve persimmons. Next comes a spineless, or thornless, blackberry with a fruit two inches long. Mr. Smith has also developed the spineless cactus to a high state of development.

Apples do unusually well on Mr. Smith's five acres. Red June apples are exceedingly prolific on a tree of four years. These apples have a red skin and a taste and flavor which can scarcely be described. Mr. Smith has developed the Arkansas Beauty apple so that it develops fully at the stem, thus eliminating as much as possible the likelihood of fruit disease emanating from the stem. This is a new variety developed by Mr. Smith. After trying out 150 varieties, he found twenty-eight were adapted to the Ensenada district.

Due to the peculiar climatic conditions, it was pointed out, Winter Nellis pears are picked in December and last until May. The Mexican Luther Burbank is particular about the pollen of the avocado, which grows unusually large on his five acres. In fact, he provides most of the avocados for Ensenada, where one, more than five inches long, may be bought for 10 cents, compared to 75 cents for a smaller one in Los Angeles. Fruit of this kind may not be taken across the border because of legal restrictions. Mr. Smith has also developed a new variety of the Zinfindel grape, a large one seldom seen elsewhere.

Mr. Smith also produces other varieties of fruit. His muskmelons are larger than his own head, which is saying considerable. He grows vines between the trees, the produce of which is meant merely for his stock. In fact, he has made his five acres in a land which as yet is undeveloped—that is, Lower California—in an agricultural way, produce a fine living for himself, and he has shown to Mexico just what can be done there. While his place is not a governmental experiment station, for he wishes to follow out his own plans, yet the authorities often consult him and visitors come to him regularly to learn what can be done on five acres in Lower California.

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

BY THE SENTRY ON HIS BEAT

Temporarily sidetracked by the Christmas spirit and the general disregard for ordinary affairs occasioned by the holiday season, politics, centering around the Presidential contest, is soon to become the chief interest and concern of a considerable proportion of the body politic.

In California, where the battle for delegates to the Republican National Convention will assume national importance, virtually all preliminaries to the main contest have been disposed of and the real business of bringing out sentiment in favor of this candidate or that is about to begin.

Supporters of President Coolidge, who may be credited with striking the first blow by reason of having first organized for the 1924 race, will again take the lead in this State by holding a Statewide caucus in San Francisco during the latter part of January at which will be discussed the personnel of the ticket of twenty-nine candidates to be chosen as delegates to the Republican National Convention pledged to the nomination and election of Calvin Coolidge.

Under the new apportionment voted by the Republican National Committee this State will send three additional delegates-at-large to the Cleveland convention. It is certain that one of the most representative and distinguished groups of citizens ever enlisted in a Presidential contest in this State will appear on the ballot as Coolidge delegates. Supporters of the President have ascertained a determination to have California represented in the national convention by California citizens as distinguished from California professional politicians.

This laudable and worthy undertaking is not looked upon with favor by the politicians, who are themselves determined to be among those present when the roll call of States is held. Here, then, is ample ground for a lively exchange of hostilities.

Senator Johnson plans, it is said, to devote considerable time and vocal effort to the task of regaining his lost prestige in this State. During the campaign, according to report, he will speak several times in Los Angeles and in other Southern California communities where the voters have shown an increasing hostility to his ambitions.

A State manager of the Coolidge campaign soon will be chosen and, it is to be presumed, shortly thereafter prominent Republican men and women both from within and without the State will tour California in behalf of the President's candidacy. Aside from the usual unrelated factors which the Senator and his followers are accustomed to inject into their political activities, it appears inevitable that the message sent to Congress by the President will establish the general limits of debate.

This limitation will fall alike upon Mr. Johnson and William G. McAdoo, each of whom has thus far practically ignored the other in a mutual effort to impair the strength of Coolidge. McAdoo supporters are said to be on the whole not entirely satisfied with the progress their candidate is making and some attempt may be forthcoming to inject new life into the former Treasurer's fight for the Democratic nomination.

The one big bugaboo in the McAdoo camp, according to an apparently well-informed Democrat, is possibility of open opposition to "W.G." by former President Woodrow Wilson. Mr. Wilson is said to look upon the candidacy of his son-in-law with marked disfavor and, likewise, to have decided convictions as to the availability of one or two party leaders who have been mentioned as possible candidates, but who have not as yet actively entered the arena.

Before dropping the subject of Presidential candidacies it may be just as well to record the fact that many Democrats hereabouts are agreed that William Jennings Bryan will almost, if not positively, decide the issue as between various contenders for Democratic approval. And, either from habit, policy or some other reason that appears to him sufficient, Mr. Bryan, it seems, has not neglected to sound out sentiment with regard to his own reavailability.

Activity relating strictly to State political affairs are lacking neither in interest nor in energy and it is an illuminating instance of the routine working of the political type of mind that a half-dozen or more potential candidates for Governor are already on the horizon despite the fact that Gov. Richardson, having not quite completed the first year of his administration, has a good three years of his present term yet to serve.

In Southern California but one individual is reported as actively nursing a gubernatorial ambition —Sheriff William I. Traeger of Los Angeles county. In view of all the facts and circumstances The Watchman is not wholly free from a suspicion that the Sheriff may be listening to pleasant urgings not only from his own ambitions, but from the lips of one or two who might, in the event of a fight for the governorship by Mr. Traeger, decide to offer themselves as candidates for the vacancy thus by Mr. Traeger created. This, however, may be just a suspicion.

In Northern California the situation is much more involved. Armed with data and statistics that inconsistently assert that Gov. Richardson has both reduced and increased State costs, Lieut.-Gov. Young is doing what he can to further his candidacy and the intense activities of Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, indicate, apparently, that Mr. Wood also is a candidate.

Then there is the somewhat less pronounced candidacy of Clyde Seavey of the State Railroad Commission and the even more modest candidacy of A. E. Boynton, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee. From the viewpoint of Messrs. Wood, Young, Seavey and Boynton, the undoubtedly uncomfortable truth is that each of these gentlemen expects to get his chief support from the backers of the other three and, hence, a retirement of 75 per cent of the quartet is imperative before success is even remotely possible. Possibly within the next two years and a half events may so shape themselves, or be shaped by careful planning, as to leave one aspirant the undisputed leadership.

Superior Judges Charles Crail and John W. Shenk are reported to have decided to make a race for the Appellate bench in this district, opposing Appellate Judge Curtis of San Bernardino.

The campaign of Dist.-Atty. Asa Keyes for election seems not to be prospering unduly. His apparent lack of strength is serving to encourage several potential opponents and it is probable that not many weeks will pass before the lines of the fight for the prosecutor's office will be clearly drawn.

THE WATCHMAN.

DENIES CHARGES IN HEART-BALM SUIT

JUDSON JONES REPLIES TO ALIENATION COMPLAINT OF E. H. WILLIAMS

Denial of assertions that he had enticed Mrs. Jean Fleming Williams away from her home and husband was made in an answer Judson A. Jones had on file yesterday to the suit for $25,000 damages for asserted alienation of affections brought against him by Mrs. Williams's husband, Edward H. Williams.

Williams recited in his complaint that while he and his wife were living together on Queen Ann Place, Jones came between them and enticed Mrs. Williams to take up a residence apart from her husband.

Later Jones was declared to have induced Mrs. Williams to leave the State.

The ownership of an Ampico admits one into a charmed circle of great composers and pianists.

You share their best endeavors—and most intimate moods.

In the Chickering this intimate enjoyment of music is enhanced by a beautifully sympathetic quality of tone.

Sole Southern California representative of the world-renowned Chickering with the Ampico

It is not a genuine Ampico if the name Ampico is not on the fall board of the piano. Be sure Ampico is there.

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Other stores: Long Beach—Riverside—San Diego.

VITAGRAPH PLANS TO RESUME PRODUCTION

TWO STORIES SCHEDULED FOR SHOOTING EARLY IN JANUARY

Production will be resumed at the Vitagraph Studios in Hollywood within the next few weeks after a brief shutdown, it was announced yesterday.

Shortly after the first of the year Commodore Stuart A. Hopkinton will begin work on "The Cross Heart," based on the novel of the same name by A. S. M. Hutchinson. During the first week in January David Smith will also begin shooting the first scenes of "Borrowed Husbands," from the novel of the same name by Booth Barbour.

WIFE ALLOWED CHILD

Keeps Baby Pending Hearing Despite Fight of Mate

Norma Chiodo gained possession of her child in Judge Daly's court yesterday pending the trial of the suit for divorce against her husband, Joseph, a tailor shaved by the U.S.S. California. The wife won the baby despite the attempt of the husband to show that she was not a fit person to have the child.

SUSPECT HELD FOR TRIAL

Nick Meyer was held for trial in Superior Court yesterday by Justice Scott under $5,000 bail on a robbery charge. The robbery is asserted to have been committed by Meyer and one Robbed Lillian Griffith, a waitress, for a downtown department store of $563. The robbery occurred on the 21st inst. in the basement of the store.

PARENT-TEACHER MEETING

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Federation, Fifth district, will be conducted in the Y.M.C.A. auditorium January 2 at 10 o'clock, Mrs. C. [illegible], the president, presiding. The morning session the [illegible] chairmen will give reports and in the afternoon, there will be a round-table discussion of matters concerning Child Welfare.

NEVADA GOVERNOR IS HERE TO AID McADOO

PLANS SPEAKING CAMPAIGN, ALSO TO CONFER ON BOULDER DAM

Coming here to confer with William G. McAdoo regarding the latter's coming campaign for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency and incidentally to discuss the Boulder Dam project with local men, Gov. J. G. Scrugham of Nevada arrived in Los Angeles yesterday, being a guest at the Alexandria Hotel.

"I am here primarily to see McAdoo and to make arrangements for a speaking tour in behalf of his candidacy," said the Governor in a brief interview. "I came here from San Bernardino, where I delivered an address at the third annual banquet of the Wilsonian Club of that city."

So far as the Boulder Dam enterprise is concerned, Gov. Scrugham stated that the plans are now at a deadlock. "I will have a conference with some of the Los Angeles men interested in this project during my visit here and hope that we may reach an understanding that will enable us to make some progress. The citizens of Nevada are greatly interested in having this project go through, and we will make every effort to co-operate with the other advocates of the dam."

Unlike most men in office, who begin at the bottom of the political ladder and work their way up, Gov. Scrugham was elected over a year ago without having had his name on a ballot for any office before. Prior to his becoming chief executive, however, he had served in the appointive office of State Engineer of Nevada for a time. He was for many years an instructor in the engineering department of the State University.

Accompanying the Governor is Thomas Wilson, mining man of Round Mountain, who is known in mining circles as "Dry Wash" Wilson, owing to his having been the first miner to conduct placer mining successfully without water. Several years ago Mr. Wilson took out $60,000 in gold in seventy days by means of his dry wash system. He is now the owner of placer deposits valued at millions, uncovered by sinking a shaft in a spot so barren of surface indications that his mining friends at first ridiculed his undertaking to find gold there.

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AUCTION SALES

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneer Association. The Times is the Official Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

AUCTION
Wednesday
Jan. 2nd, 10 A. M.
3416 South Main

Dealers and home furnishers, don't miss this sale as we have plenty of furniture, rugs and carpets of every description. All you have to do is come down Wednesday, 10 a.m., and be convinced. Be sure and get the right place. Look for red flag with—

S. BARAK, Auctioneer
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE
Humbolt 0198

AUCTION
Monday, Dec. 31st, at 10 a.m.
FURNITURE EXCHANGE
5305-7 South Main St.

New and used furniture and furnishings to be sold piece by piece, including dining-room and bedroom sets; bed springs and mattresses; gas ranges; large assortment of rockers; library and davenport tables; kitchen tables and chairs; parlor lamps; bric-a-brac; kitchen utensils. Don't overlook this sale.

J. P. Joyce, Auctioneer. Humbolt 3143

AUCTION
Wednesday, Jan. 2nd, at 10 a.m.
Grocery Stock and Fixtures
CORNER 38th STREET AND MONETA AVE.

Good clean stock of staple and fancy groceries to be sold in lots to suit the buyer.

One 8-ft. refrigerating display case, mirror front; one 10-ft. display case; one cigar case; cash register; one computing scale, counter and shelving.

J. P. Joyce, Auctioneer. Humbolt 3143

Thursday, Jan. 3rd, at 10 a.m.
3320 S. Main St.

Regular Weekly Sale—House full of furniture and furnishings of every description, including two player pianos, 2 phonographs.
NOTE—At 2 p.m., miscellaneous restaurant fixtures; also 20 Radio cabinets, odd sizes. Be sure and be here Thursday.

SECURITY AUCTION HOUSE
J. P. Joyce, Auctioneer. Humbolt 3143

VOLCANO TAMED PUT ON CANVAS

Remarkable Paintings Made of Kilauea Crater

Visualizes One of Nature's Greatest Spectacles

Series on Exhibition at the Biltmore This Week

(Continued from First Page)

lava that conceals the couch of the princess from the eyes of the curious. And his Gaelic imagination pictured the maidens of Pele's court dancing in those fountains, with garlands of the crimson rain flower twined in their floating hair.

He stood on the rim when the sun rose in its glory over the snow-capped peak of Mauna Kea, when the fires of paradise seemed to contend with those of the inferno. He saw the liquid flames in the pit of the volcano reduced to a dull red tint of Vandyke purple.

IN THE LAVA TUBES

Then he wandered for hours over the grotesque lava waste, and stumbled in the light of a torch through the subterranean lava tubes, where the molten flow of eruptions that now live only in legend burned underground passages from the volcano to the sea.

He visited the historic spot where the native army of Keauka, a warrior chief of the island of Hawaii who had incited a rebellion against Kamehameha, was wiped out in 1792, or about that date, by a terrific eruption that desolated one whole side of the island.

He followed narrow trails through the fern forests and stood on the edge of steaming sulphur pits, rents in the surface of the earth occasioned by convulsions far beneath, so ceaseless and terrific that the whole mountain of Mauna Loa rocks incessantly, as the record of the geological survey station on the rim of the volcano shows.

Others have followed the lava trails on the island of Hawaii. Thousands visited the volcano last summer. But Mr. Owens as an artist, possessed the power of reproducing in form and color the impressions he received when he looked upon one of nature's masterpieces. I know the physical things he saw—for he is my colleague on The Times and we visited the volcano together. But the eye of his genius saw things that escaped my more limited vision.

NOTABLE PAINTINGS

Already noted for his paintings of the grandeur, the desolation and the mystery of the desert fastness of the Southwest, he has now peered into the lake of flaming fire of the belching, sinister volcano of Kilauea, and has reproduced what is perhaps the greatest of earth's mysteries in a series of opaque water color paintings which excel aught that has yet been done in the graphic portrayal of the red terror that seethes in the gaping wound of Mauna Loa.

These water colors will be on exhibition for two weeks from Wednesday, in one of the galleries of the salon in the Biltmore. There are thirty-six of them, depicting the volcano in its varying moods. The gallery will be open to the public from January 2 to January 16.

Fidelity to his subject is a characteristic feature of this collection; giving it a historic and educational value second only to their true artistic worth.

Mr. Owens is a master of composition. He learned to draw before he began to paint. And he is, likewise, a master of his medium, opaque water color.

His work is spontaneous, and sincere. He has passed the experimental stage, and every stroke of the brush discloses the sureness of touch, the independence of the master wrist.

ROUND THE CLOCK

Following the different pictures is like following the course of the sun and moon over Mauna Loa.

The dawn breaks over the rim of the horizon. A mist is rising from the steaming crevices of the great and now extinct crater. A column of smoke issues from the pit, which is seen from the elevation of Volcano House about three miles away. The crimson glow from the fires, generally slumbering at dawn, is mirrored in the clouds above. On all sides are the lava wastes, and the pits excavated by lava bubbles that were once cast from the pit, as from the throat of some modern implement of war.

They tore holes in the plain, like those made by the giant shells hurled across the fields of Flanders.

In other pictures the morning ripened into noon. Deep in the throat of the titanic tube, almost half a mile across, that forms the fire pit, dull red fountains of fire are playing. One sees them throwing the molten lava high into the air, with a motion that resembles the surf breaking on the rocks. Colums of gray smoke drift in the breeze. It is a study of solitude and of mystery.

Then the sunset hour approaches. Darkening shadows gather about the circular walls of Kilauea. The heavens are aglow with the glory of the departing sun; and the fires in the volcano sink lower, as though vanquished by the superior power of the firmament.

But the Princess Pele does not submit tamely to the thrall of the sunlight. A whirlwind sweeps the molten surface of the sullen lava. A column of smoke and fire shoots upward, as though belched from the center of the earth. It is the red terror that threatens to leap from the pit and send its destructive flow of lava across the plain.

Nor is this mere fancy. Repeatedly in the last hundred years the flaming lava has escaped from the pit and plunged in a roaring, seething mass down the mountain side to the ocean, about twenty miles away.

SHADOW FIGURES

Twilight falls, and the glow of the volcano fires grows brighter. One sees shadow figures standing on the rim of the crater, peering into its depth. These human being are no more than insects. Yet watching the Princess as she sleeps and at play is not so dangerous as one's imagination would paint. For one sees two autos standing almost on the edge of the fire pit. The volcano on Mona Loa is a part of a national park, cared for by the Federal government, like Yosemite and Yellowstone.

A good automobile road leads to the rim of the pit. I sat in a machine one afternoon and watched the fountains at play.

Night hovers over the landscape and the sky is studded with stars. The fountains grow in intensity, and the liquid flame rises almost to the rim. Then a wan moon rises, and the light of the stars grow dim. It is the hour when the maidens of Pele's court dance in the fountains.

The gloom deepens and volcano and plain are wrapped in what seems to be an eternal solitude. As a painter of nocturnes Mr. Owens has few equals.

But the series is not limited to the volcano. There are charming tropical landscapes, where one seems almost to breathe the pungent odors of the fern forests.

Mr. Owens is one of the first artists to succeed in painting the Rainbow Falls in the suburbs of the village of Hilo. He has pictured the silver sheen of the waters plunging into an abyss deeper than that of Niagara. And across the face of the falls is mirrored a rainbow. Few will look upon this study without feeling the impulse that whispers, "I want to go there."

VOLCANO VISUALIZED

Through the medium of this series of opaque water colors, Mr. Owens brings Kilauea nearer to us. We feel that it is one of the wonders of the glorious Southland. No one has seen the Southwest who has failed to take that ocean voyage to the Hawaiian Islands. For a vacation land Hawaii is vastly superior to the Swiss Alps. One sees mountains that rise from the plain to a greater height than those of Switzerland, although not so high as the Swiss mountains measured from sea level.

Kilauea is a more interesting spectacle than Etna, for one can study the fire pit at close range. There are no flying cinders. The smoke mounts upwards and is lost in the clouds. One stands on the rim and peers into the flaming depths with as little discomfort as though attending a spectacle at Hollywood Bowl. And one experiences the sensation of watching the secret forces of nature at work on a planet still in the making.

To those scientifically inclined, the volcano offers a rare opportunity for observation and reflection. I returned from the islands convinced that the flaming fountains are not occasioned by a molten mass of lava forced upwards from the burning heart of the earth, but that they are the product of volcanic gases that burst into flames when they strike the air.

One inclines to this theory when one learns that the surface of the lava in the pit has a heat of about 2000 degrees, but that thirty feet under the surface the temperature is not more than 1500 degrees. Tests made by the experts of the Geological Survey, using steel tubes, have demonstrated this.

On one side of the pit, where the wall is broken, a liquid flame shoots forth, but there is no burning lava dropping to the floor. It burns like a gas jet on the side of a wall.

I have not attempted to give a critical analysis of the paintings themselves. That subject will be covered by my colleague, Antony Anderson, in The Times of next Sunday. I have viewed the exhibit only with the eyes of a layman, and one who has seen the subjects that Mr. Owens has painted. And to me, the pleasure of viewing the volcano through the eyes of a master painter was almost as great as visiting the volcano itself.

ARTIST WHO HAS TAMED VOLCANO

Charles H. Owens

RAILING BREAKS; ASKS DAMAGES

Woman Charges Owners of House Were Negligent; Seeks $15,173

Declaring she suffered serious injuries when the railing of a stairway she was leaning against to adjust a clothes line gave way, Mrs. Winnifred Hassell yesterday had on file in Superior Court a suit for $15,173 damages against Clarence E. Denning and Jennie L. Denning, owners of the house.

Mrs. Hassell, who was joined by her husband, Frank J. Hassell, in the action, asserted the Dennings were negligent in permitting the stairway and railing to be in an unsafe condition.

AUCTION
Wednesday, 10 a.m., 2303-5-7 Sp. Grand Ave. Big All Day Sale Furniture.

of every description including 200 New Congoleum Rugs. Living Room, Dining Room, Hall, Bedroom Furniture for all your wants. Good sale. Dealers attend.

GREAT WESTERN AUCTION CO.
E. C. Hill, Auctioneer.

AUCTION
GROCERY
Wednesday, January 2nd
10 A.M.
4401 Sunset Boulevard
LOS ANGELES.

Stock comprises a full and complete line of Groceries, Coffees, Teas, Extracts, Cigars, Cigarettes, Candles, Paper and Paper Bags, etc.

FIXTURES
National Cash Register, all Plate Glass Broad Case, Tobacco Case, Simpson Computing Scale, Shelving, Counters, Fruit Stand on wheels, Ice Box, Hanging Scales, etc. To be sold as a going business or in lots to the trade for cash.

S. W. KOHN, The Reliable Auctioneer.
Phone 293173.

AUCTION
DRY GOODS

S. W. KOHN, The Reliable Auctioneer, Sells Wednesday, January 2, 1924 Extra clean stock of Dry Goods, Ladies' and Gent's Furnishings. Full particulars next Sunday's Times.
PHONE 293-173.

AUCTION!
MONDAY, DEC. 31, 1923—1:30 P.M.
1825 Monterey Road, South Pasadena. South Fair Oaks to 1200. East 1 Block.
FURNITURE SALE
Consisting of 9x12, 8.3x10.6, 8x9, 3x6 Wilton and Axminster Rugs; "Sonora" Phonograph and Records; 3-piece Mahogany Loose Cushion Cane-back Living-room Suite; Overstuffed Rocker; "Morris" Chair; Queen Anne Walnut Dining Set; 8-piece Ivory Bedroom Suite; "Estate" White Enamel Range; "Herrick" Refrigerator; Small Rugs, Rockers, Electric Heater, "Lawson" Heater, Curtains, Drapes, Dishes, Linen, Blankets, Comforts, Garden Hose, Mower, Porch Furniture, Miscellaneous Goods of all Kinds.
HOUSE FOR RENT.
Sale 1:30 sharp, regardless of weather conditions.
H. B. NASH, Auctioneer.
Phone 287-715.

AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 2, 1923
2215 SOUTH MAIN ST.

Our first sale of the New Year. We have a complete line of high-grade furniture and rugs of every description. We have an enormous stock of goods consigned to us over the holidays which must be sold. Be sure to attend this sale.
PACIFIC AUCTION HOUSE.
Dan Feldman, Auctioneer. Phone Humbolt 4517-J.

O'CONNOR'S LIVE STOCK SALES

Wednesday, January 2nd, At 10:00 A. M.
At Our Sales Yard at Hynes, California

80 HEAD Holsteins, Jerseys and Guernseys. This is a complete dispersal sale of the herd belonging to Pete Van Der Veen. Many of these cows are giving from 40 to 60 pounds of weighed milk per day. One string is being milked three times per day. These cows have been shipped in from the North within the last thirty days and most of them are strictly fresh or heavy springers with a few choice milkers heavy with calf. This is an exceptional opportunity to buy some fine cows to bring up your milk production.
D. J. SORENSEN, Owner.

Friday, January 4th at 10 a.m.
At Our Sales Yard at Hynes, California

30 HEAD Arizona Holstein cows, strictly fresh or heavy springers. All Tuberculin Tested. These cows are all heavy producers and are large and well marked. This is the seventh carload shipped in from Arizona by
JOE DE WINTER, Owner.

Saturday, Jan. 5th at 1 P. M.
On Vacant Property Adjacent to Beaumont Milling Company at Beaumont, California

Complete dispersal sale of "Mile High Ranch," Implements and Live Stock consisting in part of: Splendid Orchard Team, 3 young cows and a heifer; Fairbanks-Morse Sprayer in first-class condition; harrows, plows, potato diggers, 50 gallon tanks, coal oil stove, wash tubs, hoes, shovels, complete blacksmith outfit, and many other tools too numerous to mention. Also about 100 boxes of Mountain Apples, a 1921 Ford Speed Wagon, a 1918 Studebaker Touring Car with truck platform.
R. A. SIPLE & SON, Owners.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers
Suite 309 Bank of Italy Bldg. 871-061

EXTENSION CLASS ENROLLMENT GROWS

SPECIAL INSTRUCTION IN STUDIES OF LOCAL VALUE GIVEN

Enrollment in the University of California extension division classes beginning January 4 promises to be larger than ever before, according to those in charge. More than 4000 Los Angeles students took advantage of these courses during the fall term, an increase of 57 per cent over registration of the previous year. Local interest in education and self-improvement has been further stimulated by the recent announcement that the University of California would, next fall, open here a full four-year college of letters and science.

The first classes of the spring season, starting next Friday, include a course of interest in Southern California because it deals with the oil industry. This course, known as petroleum refining technology, is given by Siegfried Fischer and deals with crude oils and their composition, information regarding petroleum products, the refinery, distillation, marketing, specifications and tests and a study of natural gas and oil shale. The course is of value to oil workers, salesmen or others interested in the oil industry.

A course on telephones given by Richard C. Kendall, foreman instructor of the Southern California Telephone Company, also starts on January 4. This instruction embraces lectures on the principles of the telephone of particular interest to telephone employees and others who wish a knowledge of this phase of electricity.

Arthur Paul Hill, radio transmission engineer of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in Los Angeles, will start his course in radio telephony at the same time. This course will comprise lectures and demonstrations of the theory and operation of radio instruments, with particular attention to those used in the transmission and reception of telephone speech and music.

Two courses in cost accounting also start at the extension division. These will be given by Edwin J. Kaschenbach.

Monday, January 7, another group of classes will start in the following subjects: salesmanship, continuity writing, Spanish, deductive logic, accounting principles, electrical meter testing, man and nature in California, and school health. Information regarding any of these courses, or others scheduled to begin at later dates in January and February, may be obtained at the extension division offices in the Junior Orpheum Building, 815 South Hill street.

INTERPRETER AIDS WIFE

An interpreter yesterday aided Mrs. Martha L. Franchez an emigrant from Spain who does not speak English, to gain a divorce from Gaston Franchez, whom she married in 1917 in Bon Carlos, Spain. Judge Dehy granted the decree.

MONDAY JANUARY 7th
at
Philharmonic Auditorium
NYIREGYHAZI
"The Amazing Musical Genius"

Brilliant, audacious, with an individuality of interpretation that distinguishes him as a pianist of keen intelligence as well as passion—

Nyiregyhazi has found in

The Knabe

the one instrument that answers to his every musical desire and emotion, and uses it exclusively in his work.

Tickets on sale at Philharmonic Auditorium and Fitzgerald Music Co.

FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
HILL STREET AT 727..729

Real Dental Service
Thorough Examination Careful Diagnosis
Honest Advice Prompt Attention

Scientifically and correctly applied, places me in a position to give you the best Dental Service that skill can produce.

Again We Warn You About Those Ulcerated Teeth

Those unknown PUS CHANNELS that are constantly pouring poisonous matter through your system, causing Rheumatism, Kidney Trouble, loss of Appetite, Headache, Neuralgia, Intestinal Indigestion, loss of Eyesight and Energy.

Pyorrhea The White Plague of the Mouth Successfully Treated

Aluminum plate, most sanitary—
Special $12.50 to $25.00

You should wear an aluminum plate; it is much thinner and lighter than a rubber plate and does not heat the tissues, causing a burning sensation and sometimes a catarrhal condition and sore mouth. Eat with comfort.

The Last Word in Artificial Dentures

Take advantage of this exceptional offer. It won't last long. Don't fail to see this Natural Restoration.
S. S. White Natural Forms.

Our Special Price $16.50

THE BEST FOR LESS MONEY

Porcelain and Gold Crowns; Bridge Work 15-YEAR GUARANTEE $5

Painless Extracting GUARANTEED
MY X-RAY SERVICE Determines the condition of your teeth—without guesswork.

$20 Trubyte Teeth $12.50

$15 Plates Silver Fillings $10 | $10 Plates $7 | Gas Given $3

$1 up

My practice is limited to strictly high-class dentistry at moderate fees and to people who appreciate the best at reasonable prices.

DR. ZIMMERMAN
303-304-305 Broadway Central Building, 424 South Broadway
Phone Metropolitan 2813. (Times) Open Daily 8 to 8. Sundays 10 to 12.

ATTENTION! Speculators - Investors
Real Estate—Furniture

The Best Buy in Los Angeles Sacrificed
To Close an Estate—357 So. Alvarado
Just North of 6th and Westlake Park
AT AUCTION
Thursday, January 3rd, 10 a.m.

The Finest Apartment Site in the City
High, Sightly Lot
100x150
Improved with 2 Buildings—
3-Story 16-Room Residence
Double House in Rear

FURNITURE WILL BE SOLD PIECE BY PIECE: Crown upright piano, mineral cabinet containing LIFE'S TIME COLLECTION, collected from 4 corners of the world—oak dining table; serving table; odd chairs and rockers; Domestic gas range—coal range; dressers, comodes; bed davenport; box couch; breakfast-room set; hand-painted china and pictures.

Beyond a Doubt the Most Wonderful Opportunity Ever Offered!
REMEMBER—LOT IS 100x150
Located on Prominent Artery Between Los Angeles & Glendale
Don't Overlook This Sale!
All Bids Subject to the Court's Approval

Drive West on 6th to Alvarado—North to 357.
Take "D" car West on 6th or "H" car West on 7th to Alvarado—North to 357.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers
Bank of Italy Bldg., 7th and Olive. 871-061

MILLIONS TO BE CHARMED

Press of Nation Will Carry Story of Southland's Attractions Under Plans of All Year Club

More than 125,000,000 advertisements of Southern California will be published and distributed in 1924 by the All-Year Club—almost enough, if laid end to end, to girdle the globe.

This announcement was made yesterday by C. G. Milham, Executive Secretary of the All Year Club, who told in detail of the Club's plans for next year. According to his announcement, there is practically no place in the world to which the story of Southern California's delightfulness will not be carried by the All Year Club advertising.

WILL USE PRESS

"Newspapers and magazines again will carry practically the entire burden of the club's 1924 campaign," said Mr. Milham. "The results achieved in previous campaigns by the judicious combination of newspapers and magazines in the All Year effort have been remarkably successful, and there seems to be every reason why this combination should be repeated, and the mediums used along practically the same lines as in previous years.

"As formerly, the campaign will begin in the magazines, with a final intensive 'punch' through the newspapers. Our magazine schedule gets under way the second week in January. Fifteen national magazines are on the list, to be used up to and including June, with an aggregate circulation of nearly 40,000,000. The newspaper campaign will begin probably the first week in May and will continue most of June. The aggregate newspaper circulation during that period will be close to 90,000,000.

SUMMER STRESSED

"The whole thought back of the advertising will be to induce people to visit the Southland during 1924, especially during the summer months. The copy, as formerly, will urge that it is worth while to visit Southern California at any season, and that there are especial attractions during the summer months, because of our delightful rainless days and cool nights, and because of the tremendous variety of things to do and see here.

"There is every reason at this time to believe that more visitors than ever will be induced to come to Southern California in 1924, because of the All Year advertising and similar efforts. This year the All Year Club received more than 25,000 direct inquiries in response to its advertising, and brought about an increase of more than 100,000 in the number of visitors here during the summer of 1923.

SBU Broadcast

The year 1924 will be good---
and your share as good
as you help make it.

Smith Booth Usher Co.
Money-Making Machinery
San Francisco Los Angeles

VITAGRAPH PLANS TO RESUME PRODUCTION

TWO STORIES SCHEDULED FOR SHOOTING EARLY IN JANUARY

Production will be resumed at the Vitagraph Studios in Hollywood within the next few weeks after a brief shutdown, it was announced yesterday.

Shortly after the first of the new year Commodore Stuart A. Blackton will begin work on "The Clean Heart," based on the novel of the same name by A. S. M. Hutchinson. During the first week in January David Smith will also begin shooting the first scenes of "Borrowed Husbands," from the novel of the same name by Mildred Barbour.

WIFE ALLOWED CHILD

Keeps Baby Pending Divorce in Spite of Mate

Norma Chiodo gained possession of her child in Judge Dehy's court yesterday pending the trial of her suit for divorce against her husband, Joseph, a tailor aboard the U.S.S. California. The wife kept the baby despite the attempt of the husband to show that she was not a fit person to have the child.

SUSPECT HELD FOR TRIAL

Nick Meyer was held for trial in Superior Court yesterday by Justice Scott under $5000 bail on a robbery charge. The suspect is asserted to have held up and robbed Lillian Griffith, a cashier for a downtown department store, of $563. The robbery occurred on the 21st inst. in the basement of the store.

PARENT-TEACHER MEETING

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Federation, Tenth District, will be conducted in the Y. M.C.A. auditorium January 4, at 10 o'clock, Mrs. C. M. McRoberts, the president, presiding. During the morning session the department chairmen will give reports. In the afternoon, there will be a round-table discussion of questions concerning Child Welfare.

PUBLISHERS:
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
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Harry Chandler, Marian Otis Chandler, F. X. Pfaffinger, Mabel Otis Booth, Harry E. Andrews, Directors.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—43RD YEAR

Average Circulation for every day of November, 1923 141,833
Average Circulation for Sunday only, November, 1923 196,599

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1, 321 South Spring Street.
Washington Bureau, 836 Hibbs Building.
Chicago Office, 360 North Michigan Avenue.
New York Office, 225 Fifth Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
Paris Office, 130 Rue Saint Honore.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published here within.
In addition to the above offices, The Times is on file and may be found by European travelers at the following places:
420 Rue St. Honore, Paris.
123 Pall Mall, S. W. 1., London.
Hotel Excelsior, Rome.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

NO TIME TO LOAF

The average girl may not know much about making bread, but if she needs the dough she will manage to raise a crust.

SOMETHING ON FOOT

It must be admitted that the man who sent the wife a team of French mules as a Christmas present gave her a chance to kick.

BOTH FOR COOLIDGE

"Cal" is an abbreviation for two mighty fine names, California and Calvin. And it becomes more and more apparent that in the coming primaries those two "Cals" are going to stick together.

WRONG BALANCE

Those who think they are holding the balance of power in Congress should sit pretty or they will lose their balance. There is no commendation for a balance of power that is used only to impede progress.

THE WRONG SIDE

These European statesmen who are perpetually declaring their passionate willingness to do anything in the cause of peace and order do not seem to be able to deliver the goods. They read everything except the Sermon on the Mount.

BY WAY OF SUGGESTION

A woman talked so suggestively of poisons and other gruesome things at the breakfast table that the husband lost sixty pounds in a few weeks. But this is no way to reduce. The husband is anxious for a divorce to keep the wife from practicing the arts of the Borgias on his person.

THE PEOPLE'S MONEY

Tax reduction is the paramount service which Congress can render the American people. The words are those of Calvin Coolidge, but it will be just like Congress to kill a lot of time over minor issues before accomplishing the chief end. Even statesmen find it embarrassing to undertake a program of public economy.

NEEDS A PAT HAND

One of the political correspondents says that Al Smith is so far from being a sport that he does not even know how to play poker. This seems funny. A lot of folks thought his Presidential campaign was merely a bluff to start with. If he can't even deal himself a good poker hand he can hardly hope to last in the crowd he is traveling with.

AN INTERNATIONAL DISTINCTION

The Reparations Commission has done itself credit by the selection of Henry M. Robinson to be a member of a committee of experts which will investigate Germany's capacity to pay reparations.

Los Angeles and Southern California may glow in the reflected satisfaction resultant from the appointment of a distinguished citizen to a post of international distinction, but, as a matter of fact, the selection is made, not because Mr. Robinson's natural acumen and business sagacity led him to select this community for his place of residence and work, but because he is actually a man of international breadth of vision who will bring to his new task, just now the most important in all the world, a knowledge of affairs, a keen understanding of economic limitations and an analytical mind attuned to the composite requisites of a situation which, in its proper solvent, will have much to do with the future peace and prosperity of the world.

It is a fine thing that such an one should come out of Los Angeles, but it is much finer that, in the deliberations which will be undertaken next month in Paris, this country will have as its representative a man in whom the uneasy and overburdened nations of Europe have such confidence that they willingly place in his hands an investigation which may well turn out to be closely related to Destiny itself.

Los Angeles and Pasadena, where he lives, and California South and North know Henry M. Robinson at his true value; a citizen with a 100-per-cent rating; a banker of outstanding ability as evidenced by the remarkable growth of the great financial institution of which he is the head; a business man of keen insight and far-seeing judgment which finds expression through the directorates of many important corporations.

The country knows him for his brilliant war record as commissioner of the United States Shipping Board, member of the Supreme Economic Council of the peace conference, member of the Council of National Defense during 1917 and 1918 and United States representative at the first international labor conference. He is a graduate of Cornell University, a member of many important clubs on both coasts.

Henry M. Robinson is in the truest sense a citizen of the world, a doctor of the economic laws, proper application of which will bring order out of chaos, and The Times congratulates the world that it so unerringly found, active with his own affairs and the business of community building, the right man for a big job.

MEXICO'S DILEMMA

Mexico's experience with revolutions is one of the saddest chapters in the history of the southern republic. Possessing a territory wonderfully rich in natural resources, the development of these resources has been seriously hampered, at times made impossible because the people of Mexico will not be content to settle their political disputes with ballots instead of bullets.

In order that false reports concerning the present revolt may not mislead the American people President Obregon has wired to The Times a personal statement of existing conditions. In this communication he says:

It is necessary that the facts be known to the American people, who, happily, have repudiated the treason of the evil military men and have given their moral aid to the government over which I have the honor to preside and whose chief effort is always toward transforming the huge illiterate and exploited masses into conscientious citizens, emancipated materially and spiritually, who must become the base of our future greatness.

Representative government can function efficiently only in those countries where the people are themselves imbued with the democratic spirit, where they are willing to abide by the decision of the majority.

So long as powerful minority groups exist that will draw the sword and attempt to rule by force whenever they are beaten, or likely to be beaten, at the polls there can be no stable government.

Mexico is a land where every prospect pleases, but where the majority of the citizens have not yet attained that degree of education, intelligence, patriotism—that degree of temperamental poise which representative government demands.

Democracy is more than a form of government; it is a state of mind. For such a government to function the pepole must learn to practice restraint. They must learn that principles are more important than individuals, laws than men.

More than ten years ago the Mexican peons and those of mixed race rebelled against a government that, while nominally democratic in form, was in reality a dictatorship. The hardships they endured seemed to them to have passed beyond the point of endurance. Revolts in the different States took a revolutionary form; and the revolutionists won.

Since that time other revolutions have developed; one of which is still in progress. The reason for this last revolt is not to be found in the oppression of the masses, but in a dispute among individuals and groups as to what leader and party shall be elevated to the Presidency. It assumes a personal rather than a patriotic aspect. The spirit of revenge plays a greater part than devotion to country.

Such a revolution is made possible by the fact that the great mass of the people undervalue the importance of the elective franchise. Ambitious politicians look upon revolt as a great adventure. They are more concerned with gaining supreme power than with the methods by which that power is secured. To them success carries its own vindication. They regard government as a means to their individual ends.

The Mexicans have yet to learn that higher devotion to the public welfare. They permit personal animosities and the spirit of revenge to take precedence over national patriotism.

In a country where the people find no moral obloquy in rebelling against a government of their own creation the task of those who attempt to govern by constitutional means becomes extremely difficult, at times impossible. However wise, energetic and patriotic the President of such a republic may be, he cannot govern according to the law unless a respect for the law exists in the hearts of the people.

Whoever is at the head of the Mexican government occupies a difficult, a hazardous position. Education along patriotic lines is the only remedy; and education is a plant of tardy growth. Steps must be hewn in the granite walls of ignorance and prejudice before they can be surmounted. That is a work that cannot be accomplished in four years; it is a labor of generations.

The first and most important duty of those at the head of the Mexican government is to promote education, patriotism; promote devotion to principles, putting it above personalities. Until this can be done the position of President of Mexico is almost untenable. The tendency of such governments is to degenerate into military dictatorships.

The one lesson the Mexican people have yet to learn is that degree of patriotism which enables one to put aside personal ambition, personal disappointment and to abide by the decision of the majority until the time arrives for the next national election.

Mexico's development along progressive democratic lines must come from within. The people of the United States wish Mexico only well. There is no disposition to interfere, to offer gratuitous advice. Perhaps we can render a service, however, by bringing to the attention of the Mexican people the means which has enabled this country to avoid disastrous revolutions. We have had agitators and disappointed politicians among us who have sought to foster revolutionary movements; but they have failed miserably, and for the reason that the great mass of the people will not take part in any activity which would tend to overthrow constitutional government by force.

Whom the people have elected the people must support. Strict adherence to that principle is an absolute essential to constitutional government under representative forms.

WILL ITALY RULE EUROPE

When one comes to balance the ledger of the year 1923 it is doubtful if more than two countries can be found that have won more than they have lost. These are Italy and our own United States. Why we have gone forward industrially and economically is something of a puzzle, even to ourselves. It is due, perhaps, in a large measure to Anglo-Saxon grit, to the determination to "keep going," to a courage and idealism that rise above facts and make material conditions their servants, instead of permitting them to become their masters.

Something of a similar spirit is traceable in the increasing political and industrial influence of Italy under the dictatorship of Mussolini. His means are those that Americans must commend with reservations; but the things he has accomplished for the Italian people are indisputable.

There is less unemployment in Italy than at any other time in a generation, possibly in 1000 years. The Italian factories are busy and hundreds of new industrial establishments have been created. There is steady employment for all skilled workmen willing to labor. The Italian lira is rising as rapidly as the French franc is falling.

Italy is becoming a competitor in foreign markets where her goods were, until this year, practically unknown. She is now perhaps America's most formidable competitor in the automobile trade.

Her increasing political influence is creating jealousies and envy that may lead to serious consequences later; but, for the present, Italy demands where she once implored.

A Los Angeles manufacturer of Italian birth returned to his native country last fall after an absence of thirty years. While in Rome he called upon the Premier. He returned expressing his amazement at the power, the vision and the ambition of Mussolini. He reports that, in response to a question concerning the future of the Latin peoples, Mussolini pounded his desk with his fist and exclaimed:

"Twice in history Italy has been mistress of the world; and she will attain that rank again during my lifetime. We are going to conquer through industry. Our people are working. I am going to provide markets for our products. The day of the Latin peoples has dawned."

To most of us the idea of Rome again ruling the world seems preposterous. But to a Latin it will appeal as a worthy ambition. With Mussolini it is a case of "Hitch your wagon to a star!" No one has ever yet conquered without the will to conquer. Unrestrained ambition leads to disaster; but without ambition one gets nowhere.

In the midst of a Europe that is deep in the depths, where all the prophets are prophets of despair and dissolution, where peoples have become so embittered through hate that they think only of destroying a neighbor of whom they are envious, Italy alone is building on the ruins of the World War for a greater future. It is a Renaissance of government and industry similar to the artistic Renaissance of the Middle Ages.

Whether the ambition of Mussolini will escape prudent limits and involve his nation in a disastrous war is a secret of the future; for no people can escape its destiny. But, during the year that is closing Italy has made greater political and industrial progress than in any other year since the glory of ancient Rome departed.

"CALIFORNIA OR BUST"

Under the caption, "California or Bust," the Christian Science Monitor has devoted a section of its issue of December 21 to a sympathetic review of our Southwest homeland.

A charming and delightful foreword reveals the inspiration behind the enthusiasm of the people for the wonderland of the Southwest, as seen through the eyes of a New England visitor; and he sums it up in two words, sunshine and scenery. After which, beneath the surface attractions of things that appeal to the senses and touch the heart, he doesn't overlook the solid foundation of the many large and growing industries, already a leading feature in all the more important cities of Southern California.

Items of historical interest are not forgotten in these descriptive pages of our latter-day progress. The part that Spain played in founding Santa Barbara, Joseph Chapman's adventures in old Monterey are briefly touched on, while a fine picture of Westlake Park, a beauty spot of Los Angeles, carries the information, "In the 70's so unsightly was this land it could not be sold at the rate of $1 for four acres."

This picture and its title tell in a nutshell the secret of the success won by the residents of the Southwest, a success reproduced on a larger scale by the port of Los Angeles. Throughout this interesting section the Monitor has adopted the same "multum-in-parvo" method for making every picture and every line of type embody something essential.

Burdens

[Protected by George Matthew Adams]

TRADE HARMONIES

Music in merchandising is becoming quite the thing. Many of the Broadway stores blare their orchestral greetings to the pedestrian. Of course, most of these are musical shops in one way or another, but we are advised that a bit of jazz may be furnished as a welcome to the hardware store or meat market. Reference has already been made to the musical barber shop in an eastern city, where a string orchestra does the "Miserere" while customers are being shorn. In Paris a gentle accompaniment of stringed instruments is now furnished to dainty shoppers who are picking out their spring millinery. The famous costumers and designers work with their patrons in an environment of harmony furnished by a skilled performer on the violin and the department stores are introducing American jazz bands for the entertainment and inspiration of their customers. One may have music with his morning coffee as well as his evening entree. Anyhow, a symphony orchestra can put a lot of harmony into the day's shopping.

WONDERS OF SCIENCE

Do they think they can tell whether a man is crazy or not by taking a needleful of juice from his backbone? It would seem more like efficiency to put a good plumber on the patient's noodle.

AIN'T IT JUST SO?

Professor Dink Beeson says life
Is always putting her finest
Fruit at the top of the tallest
Trees, and in the matter of lan-
Guage, for instance, when you
Take a language like Spanish
With is vocabulary chock full
Of words that rhyme with each
Other, you'd naturally suppose
That here was the happy hunting
Ground of poets, but when you in-
Vestigate you find that English
And German, which are ten times
Harder to find rhymes in than
Spanish, have produced ten times
As many poets as Spain has, and
In the matter of music, the piano
And the saxophone have all the
Different notes docketed, so
That you bring your fingers down
On the proper key and you get
The proper sound, but the violin,
The bird that plays that has to
Find the notes for himself with
Years of practice, and the piano
And the saxophone have their pla-
Ces in the economy of life, but
The violin, properly conquered,
Is what brings the big throb in
The prof's pulse and the big
Lump in his throat.

THREL FALL.

RIPPLING RHYMES

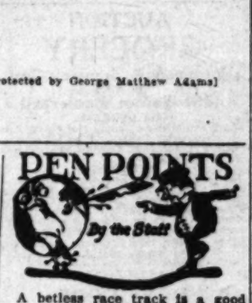
HORROR LITERATURE

The news stands groan with magazines which are a madhouse feeder; they introduce to ghastly scenes the young and tender reader. Grim yarns of traffic with the dead, of orgies demon-plotted, foul tales of ghosts and vampires dread, set down by scribes besotted. For these the small boys spend their cash when they go magazining; their minds, polluted by such trash, will need a good dry cleaning. I think about the stuff I read when I was young and tender; the scout who left his trail of dead, the damsel fair and slender; the Injun chief with painted braves, along the war trail drifting; and, though there was a string of graves, the moral was uplifting. I always felt my spirits rise when with such books I tarried; the wicked drew the booby prize, the virtuous were married. But now we have no Beadle yarns for little boys upgrowing; they read of ghosts in midnight tarns and vampire blood a-flowing. They read stark tales of grisly grief, of phantomfests informal, acquiring thus a bleak belief in foul things and abnormal. The men who print, the men who write the rot that fumes and festers should have their padded cells tonight among the madhouse jesters.

WALT MASON.

(Copyright, 1923, George Matthew Adams)

PEN POINTS



A betless race track is a good deal like a kissless bride—there is no such thing.

The open winter back East is doing more to settle the coal question than a half-dozen conferences by Gov. Pinchot.

Col. Bryan says that so far the prospects of the Democratic party appear to be excellent. But just what for he does not state.

We should judge by the local sartorial display that father got his usual complement of Christmas neckties. Ain't they fierce?

A sixteen-months-old child in New Jersey swallowed an electric-light bulb. Wonder what they did when they wanted to turn out the light?

They are still eating celery with the muffler cut out at some of the Los Angeles homes. How do we know? We have heard the fearful noise.

Remember about this time last year when you promised yourself that during 1923 you would save a certain amount of money? How did you come out?

What a country we have! Here is a fellow arrested for flying his airplane too low. And we presume he would be amenable to the law if he persisted in being a "high-flyer."

Some of the European cabinets do not remain on duty long enough to get the bimonthly pay check. Why not return to the weekly payment plan and give the statesmen a chance to eat between pay days?

At least a partial repeal of the war taxes is demanded of Congress by the people. "Repeal" or the deluge is the watchword. The people will strike down those who are responsible for their unnecessary hardships.

Time—2023—Locus—Los Angeles—Scene set in the City Council. A member of the body arises in his place. The President: For what purpose does the gentleman address the chair? Member: I have in my hands a petition for an extension of the time for the completion of the Second-street tunnel, etc.

Candidate McAdoo has some funny ideas. In his haste to catch the coon a-comin' or a-gwine he insists that the soldier bonus could be paid if the present tariff law were repealed. But how? Suppose it was wiped off the statute books, how would the money that it is claimed might be saved get into the treasury? Destroying a subsidy would not create a surplus in the Treasury. Mr. McAdoo estimates the alleged subsidy to be $3,000,000,000 per annum for protection to American products. How would Mr. McAdoo go about it to get this money to pay the bonus?

THIS IS THE DAY

The treaty for the Gadsden Purchase was signed in the year 1853. It is so called because Gen. James Gadsden, United States Minister to Mexico, negotiated the purchase by the United States from Mexico of a strip of land 500 miles long and 120 miles wide at its widest, now forming part of Arizona and New Mexico. The purchase price was $10,000,000.

THE LANCER

So many Christmas Day suicides. We had five right here in town. You see, it is a day when comparisons are more than usually odious. For the happy ones flaunt their happiness then. And those that love flaunt their loving. And those that are loved receive so much tangible evidence.

And the unhappy ones realize their unhappiness so much more poignantly. And they don't feel very loving themselves. And there seems to be so much negative evidence that no one loves them. That fellow that killed himself after the family exchange of presents had been opened! One can see him realizing that they thought anything would do for him—everybody else's presents so much more precious, spiritually and intrinsically. If they had stood up in the witness box and testified against him it could not have been more obvious.

And the fellow that was $400 short in his accounts—and separated from his family. No one to stand by in the crisis.

Cowards, both of them. Oh, yes. No one but themselves to blame—perhaps. Just not lovable men—probably. Two cheap tragedies—of course. But Christmas can be such a tragedy—minus the "good will toward man."

• • •

Now that R. D. Maclean is to play the leading role in John McGroarty's Mission Play, Richard will be himself again. For so long now he has been R. D. Shepherd and so much better known as Mrs. R. D. Shepherd's husband.

But now, for a spell, we shall insist upon introducing Mrs. Shepherd as R. D. Maclean's wife.

• • •

H. G. Wells gives us twenty-five more years in which to be frivolous and skittish. After that he confidently expects us to be serious and earnestly reformative.

Which will bring us to the time when the present-day he and she flappers are in their forties and, having tried everything, will be in a position to tell the world exactly what's what and why. And they will speak with the voice of experienced authority.

The probable reason why so many of our reformers cry in the wilderness today is because so many of them convey the impression that they are speaking on second-hand information and are personally ultrapure and inexperienced.

But . . . well, are we going to get world peace under the frivolity era or must we wait until the serious era?

Statesmen who make war are apt to be so frivolously serious.

• • •

In the meantime there is positively nothing frivolous or reckless about betless racing.

Nor about the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Nor about those decorously formal printed "seasonal greetings" that poured in upon us last week.

Nor about the woman's pages in the newspapers.

Nor about the Writers' Club.

And even filmdom is going in for stark grim realism.

But these, of course, are all official attitudes.

• • •

In fact, most of the frivolous people seem to be in jail. The women in the County Jail staged a hilariously frivolous farce, written and acted by themselves in the jail on Wednesday night—making fun of their own grim tragedies.

Outside the jail the best we can do is to make fun of other people's tragedies.

• • •

Interesting holiday headline: "Cafe Owners and Prohibition Agents Now in Agreement."

And we shan't know until about Wednesday whether it was a serious or a frivolous agreement or how agreeably agreeful it was.

• • •

An old grouch writes deploring the annual distribution of the Mid-winter Number of The Times. Says we have all the population we can handle already and that everybody back East who receives a copy packs up his family and comes to California on the next train.

Yes, and what's more, I'm afraid that is exactly the idea the publishers had in mind.

• • •

An ardent lady writes me violently urging the world-peace idea and demanding the immediate abolition of war and concludes with this paragraph: "I think it is abominable the way they are trying to raise money for the German children—sending things over there to the enemies' families and not supporting France to make the Germans pay their war debts. . . ."

Ah, yes, of course. Mercy, patience, generosity, the Eleventh Commandment . . . the worst possible way to "abolish war."

• • •

Mr. Cecil Harmsworth, brother of the late Lord Northcliffe, is assuring Englishmen that "our press exceeds in quality that of any other country."

Viscount Milner indorses this with "I believe the English press is the best in the world."

And then you ought to read what some Englishmen think about the "degradation of the British press" just now: Ghastly lookout for the rest of us.

• • •

It does rather impress one, don't you know, that Moses's methods of softening the heart of Pharaoh were a little ill-chosen.

THE LANCER.

DESCRIBED

Two inhabitants of a sagebrush town were seated on a cracker box exchanging desultory conversation.

"You know them bet cakes what the feller flips in the window of the Forlorn Hope restaurant?"

"Yes, I know 'em."

"Ever try 'em?"

"Yes, I've tried 'em."

"What do you think of 'em?"

The citizen thus appealed to gazed reflectively toward the foothills for some minutes and then rendered judgment.

"That feller's not a cook, he's a juggler."—[Judge.

OUR SUNDAY EDITION

Does It Matter So Much?

So that I stand on Chain-of-Rocks,
With this spread out for me,
The little green hills that slope away,
The valley, the river, the sea,
The checkerboard of green and field,
Of desert and meadow and town,
Whether I clambered to Chain-of-Rocks,
Up the rugged cliffs of Simon,
Or made my way by the easy grades
That wind through the vale of Putsch
Do you think that the trail I took, by, dear,
Matters so very much?

So that we came to this thing called life,
With its sights and sounds and smells,
This son of ours with the eyes of brown
And a laugh like tinkling bells,
With the dreams that arise when we hear the sea
Or watch Orion, say,
Whether we came to this thing called life
From the garden's dust of a day
Or out of the slime of a primal strife
(The Maker is still the same)
So that we came to the thing called life,
Does it matter how we came?

• • •

Crowded

Pyce Kinnamon wonders if people in the Ozark Mountains in Missouri still live as crowded as they did when he was a youngster back there.

In those days you could count on the fingers of one hand all the houses between the head of Pyce Creek and the mouth that had more than two rooms in them, one room being the kitchen and the other room, of course, everything else.

Pyce was at a funeral there once. It was Zeke Hodge's funeral. Zeke always had been mighty well liked by his neighbors far and near and the house was full of people when the preacher arrived.

Well, as the preacher shook hands with the widow his eye happened to wander over in one corner and he said, "What on a clock, I didn't know you had a clock like that, but why didn't you turn the face toward the wall?"

"That ain't no clock," the widow sobbed forth, "that's pa, we have to stand him on end to make room for the mourners."

• • •

Daisye Imogene McClintock says the disabilities of sex are not uniformly distributed as the duties are and a woman proves she handles a billiard cue with the same wardness that a man does a bat.

• • •

Professor Dink Beeson says it odd how people form attachments for words. He guesses everyone has his favorite words, as the case may be.

His friend, Judge Hibbard, is quite a shine to the post "first name when that word is in California several years ago. prof rather likes the cadence it himself when properly nounced.

He used to annoy the judge siderably by beating him word at times when he saw way the judge was working conversation.

It is always annoying to with a word complex to have one else take the word out of mouth.

The prof used to know by the name of Lee Oswald liked the sound of "per which was the way he precipitate.

As his wife had letter of her fingers and used of something or other is it he was able to use often.

It is a boon, so long under the charm of a to be one like that, get too easily.

The prof is not so favorite words are seride. They seem to to them that no other The prof has always mighty hard to lead the tion around to include

As for the other word, it is defined in the means of a bunch of words the prof doesn't what it means.

• • •

Overheard at the Movies

How do you know that daughter's music is improving?

The neighbors are getting friendly.

• • •

If Stocks Always Lived Up to Names

Stilton Cheese would be strong.
American Gyroscope, steady.
Associated Builders', going
Holland Submarine, going
California Edison, in demand.
California Spiritualists' Association, medium.
Colorado Iron, heavy.

• • •

So long as words carry more than one meaning more or confusion is bound to reign.

Like Judge Hibbard's over Riverside way one he went there to handle a and one of his witnesses tor, the judge knew that that was about all he about him.

Well, this fellow talked a low voice that the ask him two or three speak louder and Hibbard he would ease things a he said: "Your Honor, ness's long experience room makes speaking low nature to him."

The court and a of the spectators and one of the other over and told Hibbard was a horse doctor.

THREL FALL.

Nature to the Rescue

"What's the matter, "Been caught selling "Well, don't worry! the time the case evidence against you gar."—[Boston Transcript.

SUNDAY MORNI

GOTHAM LAC
BIBLE LEARN

Test Proves Unfam
With Text

Effort to Disprove
Dismal Failure

Newspaper People Only
to Detect Falsity

In their plaints that th
est generation is unfamiliar
the Bible, the clergy of New
are entirely too conserva
the opinion of a business m
recently put the ministers
clims to a unique test with
pectation that the results
disprove their contentions
He was firmly convinced t
experiment would reflect fu
upon the maligned New
public. What it did prov
that although members
newspaper profession seem
conversant with religious h
there are practically no oth
inhabitants of Gotham who a
dollar with even the most
freely quoted biblical tales.
In devising his test the
minister did not even ask hi
pects to quote passages; he
ly presented to them a mi
ment of biblical fact and
them what was wrong with
prepared an advertisement
submitted for criticism
office staff, to business acq
ness and to his friends and
ly, asking them for sugge
for the improvement of the

ADVERTISEMENT PLAC

"No fabrics more alluring
been woven since Jacob's co
many colors than those that
came from the looms in Bet
for the fall season of 1924,
advertisement read, the only
information being the name
address of the advertiser.
but one sentences, with no lo
involved passages nor any
sticky of ideas to confuse hi

Although practically everyone
when the copy was submi
from his office boy up to the
part of his golf club and the
men of his church, had plen
suggestions from the standpoi
advertising involving change
layout or wording, there was
one who noticed the glaring
of biblical reference.
After several days during w
this trick advertisement was
submitted to a great number of
women and children in all wal
of life and in a wide variety
trades and professions, the
were delivered to a New York
newspaper to be run in a
more or less enough and prominent
enough to attract the attention
the greatest number of readers
test the experimenter's idea.
Some of his friends who had m
the error previously might c
out when it appeared in print,
but a lot of strangers would
have the chance to write to the
paper calling attention to the
mistake.

QUESTIONS ASKED

Bright and early next mor
they began to happen. First,
advertising salesmen called him
telephone to question the owners
of the famous coat. Then a fri
reporter for the paper which
carried the advertisement, drop
in to find how the trick adver
had managed to slip thro
without being caught. In all,
dozen men and women, all of wh
were connected in some way w
newspaper, commented upon
advocacy.
But even when he showed
marked copy to his friends and
acquaintances and insisted tha
they had obtained a glaring error t
be used to discover the flaw. W
this was pointed it out, two or th
others tried to convince him t
they had seen it at first, but t
each mentioned it, because t
thought it a genuine mistake
part and, believing he had so
fault of advertising technique
of something or other is
if he was able to use his
often.
It is a boon, so long as
under the charm of a word, t
to be one like that, that
get too easily.
The prof is not so fortunate
favorite words are comical
seride. They seem to have
to them that no other word
The prof has always found
mighty hard to lead the conversation
tion around to include
As for the other word, the
it is defined in the dictionary
means of a bunch of still
words the prof doesn't even
what it means.

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Overheard at the Movies

How do you know that
daughter's music is improving?

The neighbors are getting
friendly.

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Nature to the Rescue

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AY OPPOSE
METER PLAN
FOR PHONES

City's Attorney Will Fight
Any Increase in Cost o
Service

City Attorney Stephens and th
Board of Public Utilities ma
over the application of th
Southern California Telephon
company filed with the Railroa
Commission asking permission t
install metered telephone servic
instead of the present flat-rate sys
It was announced yesterda
at City Hall, if it is found tha
the meter system subscribers
will be paying higher rates tha
they are at present.
"The present rate," said City At
torney Stephens who has long op
posed any increase in telephon
rates as high as can be justi
fied for the service subscribers
are receiving. I shall oppose the
adoption of the company's applica
tion if I find that the rates are
higher than those now charged."
The filing of the company's ap
plication was not a surprise at the
City Hall, as many eastern cities
have adopted the meter system for
telephone service. City Attorney
Stephens said that he would ask
the Railroad Commission to make
investigation of the service and
rates charged in other cities be-
fore acting upon the local com-
pany's application.

OUR SUNDAY FRIEND

Does It Matter So Much?

So that I stand on Chain-of-Rocks,
With this spread out for me,
The little green hills that slope away,
The valley, the river, the sea,
The checkerboard of grove and field,
Of desert and meadow and town,
Whether I clambered to Chain-of-Rocks,
Up the rugged cliffs of Stroun
Or made my way by the easy grades
That wind through the vale of Putsch
Do you think that the trail I came by, dear,
Matters so very much?

So that we came to this thing called life,
With its sights and sounds and smells,
This son of ours with the eyes of brown
And a laugh like tinkling bells,
With the dreams that arise when we hear the sea
Or watch Orion, say,
Whether we came to this thing called life
From the garden's dust of a day
Or out of the slime of a primal sea
(The Maker is still the same,)
So that we came to the thing called life,
Does it matter how we came?

* * *

Crowded

Pyce Kinnamon wonders if people in the Ozark Mountains back in Missouri still live as crude-like as they did when he was a youngster back there.

In those days you could count on the fingers of one hand all the houses between the head of Anco Creek and the mouth that had more than two rooms in them, one room being the kitchen and the other room, of course, everything else.

Pyce was at a funeral there once.

It was Zeke Hodge's funeral and Zeke always had been mighty well liked by his neighbors far and near and the house was full of people when the preacher arrived.

Well, as the preacher shook hands with the widow his eye happened to wander over in one corner and he said, "What an old clock, I didn't know you had a big clock like that, but why did you turn the face toward the wall?"

"That ain't no clock," the widow sobbed forth, "that's pa, we had to stand him on end to make room for the mourners."

* * *

Daisye Imogene McClellan says the disabilities of sex are quite as uniformly distributed as the abilities are and a woman generally handles a billiard cue with the awkwardness that a man does a baby.

* * *

Professor Dink Beeson says he'd it odd how people form attachments for words. He guesses everyone has his favorite word or words, as the case may be.

His friend, Judge Hibbard, took quite a shine to the poet Tagore's first name when that worthy was in California several years ago. The prof rather likes the cadences of it himself when properly pronounced.

He used to annoy the judge considerably by beating him to the word at times when he saw which way the judge was working the conversation.

It is always annoying to a fellow with a word complex to have some one else take the word out of his mouth.

The prof used to know a hairpin by the name of Lee Oswald who liked the sound of "percipetty," which was the way he pronounced precipitate.

As his wife had tetter on one of her fingers and used precipitate of something or other in treating it he was able to use his word often.

It is a boon, so long as one falls under the charm of a word, for it to be one like that, that you can get too easily.

The prof is not so fortunate. His favorite words are oomiak and nacelle. They seem to have a ring to them that no other word has. The prof has always found it mighty hard to lead the conversation around to include oomiaks.

As for the other word, the way it is defined in the dictionary by means of a bunch of still longer words the prof doesn't even know what it means.

* * *

Overheard at the Movies

How do you know that your daughter's music is improving.

The neighbors are getting unfriendly.

* * *

If Stocks Always Lived Up to Their Names

Stilton Cheese would be pretty strong.

American Gyroscope, steady.

Associated Builders', going to.

Holland Submarine, going down.

California Edison, in light demand.

California Spiritualists' Association, medium.

Colorado Iron, heavy.

* * *

So long as words carry more than one meaning more or less confusion is bound to reign.

Like Judge Hibbard's experience over Riverside way one time when he went there to handle a will case and one of his witnesses was a doctor, and the judge knew that much and that was about all he did know about him.

Well, this fellow talked in such a low voice that the court had to ask him two or three times to speak louder and Hibbard thought he would ease things a little and he said: "Your Honor, the witness's long experience in the sick room makes speaking low a second nature to him."

The court and a goodly portion of the spectators laughed at this and one of the other witnesses took over and told Hibbard the witness was a horse doctor.

THREL FALL.

Nature to the Rescue

"What's the matter, Si?"

"Been caught sellin' hard cider."

"Well, don't worry! Maybe by the time the case comes to trial the evidence against you will be vinegar."—[Boston Transcript.

GOTHAM LACKS BIBLE LEARNING

Proves Unfamiliarity With Text

Fail to Disprove Critics' Dismal Failure

Newspaper People Only Ones to Detect Falsity

In their plaints that the present generation is unfamiliar with the Bible, the clergy of New York are entirely too conservative, in the opinion of a business man who recently put the ministers' criticisms to a unique test with the expectation that the results would improve their contentions entirely. He was firmly convinced that his experiment would reflect full credit upon the maligned New York public. What it did prove was that although members of the newspaper profession seem fairly conversant with religious history, there are practically no other intelligents of Gotham who are familiar with even the most commonly quoted biblical tales.

In devising his test the experimenter did not even ask his subjects to quote passages; he merely presented to them a misstatement of biblical fact and asked them what was wrong with it. He inserted an advertisement which he submitted for criticism to his own staff, to business acquaintances and to his friends and families, asking them for suggestions for the improvement of the copy.

ADVERTISEMENT PLACED

"No fabrics more alluring have been woven since Jacob's coat of many colors than those that have come from the looms in Scotland this fall season of 1924," the advertisement read, the only other information being the name and address of the advertiser. Just one sentence, with no long or involved passages nor any multiplicity of ideas to confuse his victim.

Although practically everyone to whom the copy was submitted, from the office boy up to the president of his golf club and the deacon of his church, had plenty of suggestions from the standpoint of wording involving changes in style or wording, there was not one who noticed the glaring error of historical reference.

For several days during which the test advertisement was submitted to a great number of men, women and children in all walks of life and in a wide variety of trades and professions, the copy was delivered to a New York daily newspaper to be run in a space large enough and prominent enough to attract the attention of the greatest number of readers. It was the experimenter's idea that those of his friends who had missed it or never previously might catch sight of it if it appeared in print, and that a lot of strangers would snap at the chance to write to the paper calling attention to the mistake.

QUESTIONS ASKED

Right and early next morning what began to happen. First, two or three salesmen called him by phone to question the ownership of the famous coat. Then a friend, a reporter for the paper which had run the advertisement, dropped in and how the trick advertisement managed to slip through without being caught. In all, only seven men and women, all of whom had suspected in some way with a leer, commented upon the discrepancy.

Even when he showed the test copy to his friends and acquaintances and insisted that it contained a glaring error they refused to discover the flaw. When informed it out, two or three tried to convince him that they had seen it at first, but had overlooked it because they thought it a genuine mistake on the part and, believing he had some sort of advertising technique in mind, they had not wanted to hurt his feelings by showing up his lack of familiarity with the Bible.

There had been the slightest knowledge of either Jacob or Joseph and others had their relations all wrong. One man was willing to place a sizeable bet to support his contention that Joseph and Joseph were brothers. Even although they had heard of that some sort of garment figured front-page space during a period of biblical history, no one knew as to who owned or wore the coat, nor why.

RESOLVE TAKEN

When it was all over the man who had set out so confidently to prove that New York knew its Bible threw up his hands in despair and solemnly resolved that from time he was tempted to make disparagements of the Manhattan public he would attend to his business and let critics have their own way about it.

PAY OPPOSE WATER PLAN FOR PHONES

City's Attorney Will Fight Any Increase in Cost of Service

City Attorney Stephens and the Board of Public Utilities may oppose the application of the Pacific California Telephone Company filed with the Railroad Commission asking permission to increase telephone service rates over the present flat-rate system.

It was announced yesterday at City Hall, if it is found that the meter system subscribers are paying higher rates than at present.

"Present rate," said City Attorney Stephens who has long opposed any increase in telephone rates as high as can be justly asked for the service subscribers receive. I shall oppose the adoption of the company's application if I find that the rates are higher than those now charged."

Some of the company's application was not a surprise at the City Hall, as many eastern cities have adopted the meter system for telephone service. City Attorney Stephens said that he would ask the Railroad Commission to make a thorough investigation of the service and rates in other cities before acting upon the local company's application.

Rose Tournament Winners of '93 and '23

Horse and decorated buggy, entry of C. H. Rogers, Pasadena pioneer, in Tournament of Roses parade in 1893

Glendale's peacock, winner of first prize for 1923 parade

SUPERPAGEANT FOR PASADENA

(Continued from First Page)

rade, will enter a tally-ho which in the years gone by was one of their favorite entries. The chariot of 1904 will also be shown. The historical division will depict the incidents of more recent years, the football games, the building of the stadium. These will be followed by floats representing the startling growth of Pasadena and the progress which is being made at the present time.

The creation of a historical division has engendered a spirit of civic pride which had long been dormant. It has brought back into the Tournament of Roses the community spirit which in the early days predominated the festival. Many of the horse-drawn vehicles of the old tournament will be revived and there will be a greater number of horses in the parade this year.

It has been found that the horses add much to the life of the pageantry and therefore a special effort was made to interest the horse owners to enter their animals in the festival.

It is also believed that a greater number of people will view the parade this year in view of the fact that the population of the great Southwest has increased in such a tremendous manner. There are thousands more people in Pasadena today than ever before and the parade instead of making a loop in the center of the city will pass straight along Colorado street. This eliminates something like eight turns in the line of march. There will be twenty-five floats in the historical division alone.

BEAUTIFUL PRIZES

There will be many beautiful prizes awarded to the best decorated floats in the various divisions. There will be twenty-one different classes in the seven divisions. Sixty-one sterling silver cups, scores of banners and trophies will be given the winners. In addition to this there are two sweepstakes cups which will be awarded to the two most beautiful floats in the parade regardless of class.

The predominant flowers that will be used for decorative purposes are roses, carnations, calendulas, stocks, poinsettias, snapdragons, violets and lilies. The principal streets of Pasadena will be gorgeously decorated with the football colors of the two teams that are to play in Rose Bowl. The colors of the Navy are blue and gold while the University of Washington's are purple and gold. The 200 electroliers along the route of the parade will be encased in novelty trimmings and American flags set off with palms. All the electric trolley wires will be suitably trimmed with pennants and other forms of decorations. The buildings in the business district will also be adorned with their holiday attire. Walter Raymond, who has had charge of the street decorations, will again head the committee this year.

The parade will form at various points along Orange Grove avenue and will start promptly at 10:30, Manager Malcolm Fraser has announced. The parade will proceed from its point of formation out East Colorado street to Hill avenue. Here it will turn north until it reaches East Orange Grove avenue, where it will turn west and proceed as far as Los Robles avenue, the disbanding point. This route is entirely different from the route followed in previous years and will give more people an opportunity to view it.

PARADE FORMATION

The parade formation follows:

FIRST DIVISION

Forms on Orange Grove avenue, north of California street.
Grand Marshal, Col. George S. Parker.
Mounted American Legion bugler.
Police.
Band of Pasadena B. P. O. E. Lodge 672.
Marshall, Col. Geo. S. Parker.
Aides, J. H. Henry, Dr. Roswell Ball, Wm. H. Archbesson and Geo. W. Weatherby.
Mounted American Legion buglers.
Tournament of roses entry:
Standard bearers of tournament.
Tournament Seal.
Directors of tournament.
Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.
Mayor of Los Angeles
Los Angeles City Council.
Pasadena City Directors.

SECOND DIVISION

Forms on Palmetto, east of Orange Grove avenue, and on west side of Pasadena avenue, headed south.
Marshal, M. S. Pashgian.
Aides, G. E. Hill, Gen. M. Wilson, M. W. Alexander and Dr. LeRoy B. Sherry.
Band of Pasadena High School.

CLASS "A" CIVIC ENTRIES

Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.
City of Glendale.
San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce.
Culver City.
Sierra Madre Civic Association.
Alhambra and City of Long Beach.
Long Beach City Directors.
City of Long Beach Seal.
Anaheim Chamber of Commerce.
Hermosa Beach Chamber of Commerce.
Montebello Chamber of Commerce.
Fontana Chamber of Commerce.
Santa Monica Municipal Band.
City of Santa Monica. Municipal Seal.

CLASS "C"

Redlands Chamber of Commerce.
Ventura-Oxnard Chamber of Commerce.
City of South Pasadena.
Compton Municipal Band.
Monrovia Chamber of Commerce.
Belvedere Chamber of Commerce.
Pacific Palisades Community.
Palos Verdes Estates.
Van Nuys Municipal Band.
Pasadena Hotel Corporation.
Hotel Fairmont.
Hotel Raymond.
Pasadena Schools Entry.
Pasadena Chamber of Commerce.

THIRD DIVISION

Forms on Lookharen, west of Orange Grove avenue.
Marshal, Dr. J. Tyler Parker, Jr.
Aides, C. Elmer Anderson, Lawrence N. Jones, Neil C. Hotaling and Ray C. Maple.

CLASS "F"

This New Year's Tournament of Roses presents a novel division in its historical float pageant commemorating Pasadena's fiftieth anniversary. The plan originated with Miss Sybil Ellis Jones, playwright-producer, who directed the pageant from its inception, assisted by Charles L. Craig, chairman of the Parades and Pageants Committee of the 1924 General Committees, and Egbert Potter, art director. Co-operation of public-spirited organizations, clubs and individuals furnishes the twenty-four units in this division. They depict three historical periods. In the past, the float presents interest in the making of Pasadena; the present shows the spirit that animates Pasadena of today and the future tells of the eternal youth that marches on to greater achievement. All entrants are of Pasadena unless otherwise noted. The arrangement is as follows:

Pasadena Municipal Band.
I—Prehistoric Pasadena.
1—The first park: Park Department.
II—Indian Period. Hahamogna (Pasadena's Indian and first name).
Chief Hahamogna smokes the pipe of peace with General Portola.
III—Spanish Period.
Mission of San Gabriel Mission, Mission Play, Old San Gabriel.
4—The Spirit of the Mission, Mission Play, Old San Gabriel.
5—El Molino, 1810, Lion's Club.
IV—Mexican Period.
6—Mexican Riders, Hobart Bosworth and Miss Blanche Tuck Davis, from Goldwyn studios.
7—Fiesta at San Pasqual, 1844, Optimists' Club (San Pasqual was the Spanish and Mexican name for Pasadena).
8—Adobe Fiesta—departure of Mexicans, Kiosk. Adobe Fiesta—departure of Mexicans, Fiesta's last stand was made at Adobe Fiesta).
Band of Fremont High School, Los Angeles.
V—American Period, 1847.
9—First American Flag made in Southern California, Daughters American Revolution. (Mrs. Sandini made this flag from the costume of her three children in 1847 and gave it to General Fremont).
10—Carreta, with Ramona and Alessandro, Hemet-San Jacinto Chamber of Commerce.
11—Old stage coach, Ramon Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, Los Angeles.
12—First Plow, Pioneer Society.
13—First School House, Indiana State Society and Native Daughters' Association.
14—Pasadena, Crown of the Valley, (present name) Rosary Club.
15—First Tournament of Roses, 1890, Valley Hunt Club.
16—Mount Lowe Railroad, Altadena Improvement Association.
17—Tournament Rose Bowl, Merchants' Association.
18—California Institute of Technology.
VI—Present.
19—Religion, United Churches of Pasadena.
19—Welfare, American Red Cross.
20—Patriotism, G. A. R. Fife and Drum Corps.
21—Girls of '61, by some of the girls.
22—Women's Relief Corps, W. R. C.
23—American Legion, Pasadena Post No. 13.
VII—Future.
24—Boy Scouts.
American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps.

FOURTH DIVISION

Forms on Arbor, west of Orange Grove avenue.
Marshal, Fred S. Kendall.
Aides: Frank H. Randall, E. M. Travis, R. M. Gamett, and A. W. Anderson.

CLASS "G"

Jinrikisha Gentle Bandine Band.
Historical and representative groups.
De Lara Grand Opera Company, Gipsy float.
Allee and Laura Thibault, "Last of the Arapaho Encamp."
Emer Bay Debs, as Turkish general with Arab attendant.
A. A. Thibault, in costume.

CLASS "K"

Individual historical or representative characters:
Volunteer Fire Warden, as Deputy Sheriff with police dog.
Kathleen Fisher, one girl on one pony.
Louise Wellbaum and G. R. Wellbaum in costume.

CLASS "M"

One or two-pony vehicles:
Louise Van Dusseldorp, Thelma, Robert, Norman and Edwin Jaeger.

CLASS "O"

Saddle horse, lady rider:
Misses Mildred Raymond, Yvonne Jaeger, Helen M. Rittig, Holly Oberly, Doris G. Ray, Iris Aschenbrenner, Florence Schiffman, and Mesdames Maud Banks, J. Sanford, and Edward B. De Groot.

CLASS "P"

Saddle horse, gentleman rider:
Messrs. John Callahan, Frederic de Lacy, Jos. Gonzales, A. H. Beller, Leslie L. Heigel, Edw. Wagenbach, Joe Montgomery, and, from Pasadena Military Academy, Cadets George Hegler, Hudson, Poole, Wheeler, Gray, Hanson and Wagenbach.

CLASS "Q"

Shetland pony, boy or girl rider:
Louise Van Dusseldorp, Seraphin Van Dusseldorp, Paul Anderson, Jane Johnson, and Doris Johnson.

CLASS "R"

Saddle pony, girl or boy rider:
Hugo De Groot, Louis E. Downs, Julia V. Bentor, Flora L. Bentor, Margarete Barry, May Barry and Jeanette Scott.

CLASS "S"

Novelties: Charles F. Young, in Hawaiian Special.
Stanley Milne, jockey on "Symphony," and Harley Davidson Agency.

FIFTH DIVISION

Forms on Holleman, east of Orange Grove avenue, and in Garden Terrace.

CLASS "G"

Lodges of Southern California Elkdom (Grand Exalted Ruler James G. McFarland will review this division and award the McFarland sterling trophy cup to the finest entry).
Colors.
Santa Barbara Lodge B. P. O. E. 379, drum corps, Dr. W. A. Boucher; Aides.
Band of Los Angeles Elks' Lodge.
Los Angeles Lodge B. P. O. E. 99.
Long Beach Lodge B. P. O. E. 888.
Monrovia Lodge B. P. O. E. 1427.
Band of Glendale Elks' Lodge.
Glendale Lodge B. P. O. E. 1280.
Imperial County Elks' Lodges.
Orange County Elks' Lodges.
Band of Whittier Elks' Lodge.
Whittier Lodge, B. P. O. E. 1258.
Redlands Lodge, B. P. O. E. 845.
Santa Monica Lodge B. P. O. E. 900.
Band of San Pedro Elks' Lodge.
San Pedro Lodge, B. P. O. E. 906.
Alhambra Lodge, B. P. O. E. 1356.
Band of Huntington Park Elks' Lodge.
Huntington Park Lodge, B. P. O. E. 1415.
Pasadena Lodge, B. P. O. E. 672.

SIXTH DIVISION

Forms on Waverly, east of Orange Grove avenue.
Marshal, T. Fenton Knight. Aides, B. P. Lester, S. R. Wilkeson, Dr. James W. Chapman and Varick D. Martin.
Pasadena Shrine Band.

CLASS "B"

Civic Clubs of Pasadena.
Pasadena Realty Board.
Directors, the Great Northwest Improvement Association (two decorated autos.

CLASS "D"

Decorated Automobiles.
Will M. Glass.
H. S. Thompson and party.
Postal employees.
Crown City Young Ladies' Institute and Woman's Civic League.
Band of Salvation Army, San Francisco.

CLASS "I"

Floats other than Civic or Commercial.
The Salvation Army.
Kenneth E. Palmer ("Alice in Wonderland").
First Church of the Nazarine "The Holy Bible".
Arcadia Temple at Echo Park, "Faith in Action".
Los Angeles Forestry Department (demonstrating forestry with four burros and two attendants.)

SEVENTH DIVISION

Forms on Elevado, east of Orange Grove avenue.
Marshal, Evan W. Adams. Aides, Col. George P. Landers, M. L. Bishop, R. L. Crane and R. S. Higginbotham.
Covina Municipal Band.

CLASS "H"

Commercial floats representing some special character of business.
Pasadena Motor Car Dealers' Association.
Board of Labor, "Ye Village Blacksmith."
Pasadena Cleaning House Association.
Western Auto Supply Company, "Progress".

CLASS "N"

Municipal floats.
Pasadena fire department, decorated float.
Municipal Light and Power Department, American flag.
Band of Whittier State School.

PIONEERS GET MARRIED HERE

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

later came to Los Angeles and took a house at 4834 Melrose avenue, Hollywood.

William Henry Haughawout in September came down from Fresno to visit his relatives in Southern California. There are many of them. He has three children, all living in Fresno—Mrs. Nellie Grant Marrs, Mrs. Bert Lingle and David H. Haughawout. He has nine grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren. Of the brothers only he and the youngest, Adolphus Haughawout, assistant postmaster of Webb City, Mo., are left.

LONGED FOR RELATIVES

William Haughawout wanted to see his relatives-in-law, particularly Mrs. T. B. Haughawout in Los Angeles and another sister-in-law at Santa Ana, the widow of Fred S. Haughawout, who had become a Methodist Episcopal minister and died three years ago at Santa Ana. Their son is Dr. Cliff Haughawout of Los Angeles.

Also, William Haughawout came to see his nephews and grand and great-grand nephews, the children and grandchildren of Mrs. T. B. Haughawout. They are Mrs. Clapper, T. B. Haughawout of Long Beach; Mrs. A. L. Smith of Walnut Park, Cal., the fourth being Mrs. L. R. Roberts of Muskogee, Okla., and six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

But enough of family trees—they all had migrated West which is the important thing. That blood from Pennsylvania Connecticut and up-State New York had it so.

But the point of this piece of American history is that William Henry Haughawout and his sister-in-law, Mrs. T. B. Haughawout got married here in Los Angeles on Christmas Eve, and are the happiest and jolliest couple you will find in many a mile. He is 80 and she is 77 years of age, but that's all. He does not walk with a stick, nor wear glasses; neither is he the least bit deaf, and to chat with them at Mrs. Clapper's home you would never guess their ages by a decade. He is forever joking her about her "rattlesnake claim" in Montana, and she points out that two of the Haughawout boys were lawyers and "I got them both," with a look that means, "I can out argue a lawyer, too."

POPPED THE QUESTION

They sat very prim in the parlor telling all this story, very prim until it came Mr. Haughawout's turn to tell how he popped the question.

"You see," he explained, "I just thought I'd come down to see my relatives. Why, Augusta here, I figured she'd be a little old, dried up woman, not having seen her for twenty years, back in Missouri at her husband's, my brother's funeral. Knew she always had been a good woman, but heavens when I saw her, saw that she wasn't what I had expected—well, you see, I just was more than pleased to see her.

"We went down to Santa Ana to see my other sister-in-law and when we all got to talking about that trip over the prairies, and the girls were forever bringing up things, funny things I had forgotten—why we just had a hell of a time—"

This brought only a laughing reprimand from Mrs. William Henry Haughawout, which proved she still was young enough to boss the situation.

Birch-Smith Furniture Co

The Home of Nationally Advertised Goods

737-41 SO. HILL ST., LOS ANGELES, PHONE 87412

For the Still More Beautiful Home of 1924

ALL that is beautiful, restful and lasting in living-room pieces has been accomplished most strikingly in this new three-piece living-room suite.

As a marked value, it inaugurates the policy of Birch-Smith Furniture Co. of offering you this year even more for your dollar than ever before.

Upholstered in Taupe Mohair

—with moss edgings, loose spring cushions, spring backs and edges, fine web bottom construction on frames of durable hardwood . . . the three pieces, davenport, chair and high-back wing chair *$427.00*

Upholstered in Figured Velour

—of the same construction throughout as that described above.....*$280.00*

Convenient Investment Terms
No Interest
On Deferred Payments

Past Three Score and Ten and Just Married

W. H. Haughawout and Wife

Both of them grew up with the West and have taken part in much pioneer work.

LOS ANGELES CONCERN GETS MACHINE AGENCY

The Trinity Sales Company at 336 South Broadway has been appointed wholesale and retail headquarters in Rocky Mountain States and foreign countries for the Faultless Washing Machine. O. H. Sitterle, manager, states that an active program of development work will begin at once. Foreign-market specialists are now making extensive investigation of conditions in the Orient, South America, Australia, Canada and the Hawaiian Islands.

DANCE TO AID HOME

The twelfth annual ball of the Hebrew Sheltering and Home for the Aged will be given at the Biltmore next Wednesday at 8 p.m. The dance will be informal.

BROADCAST BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Gordon Lyon Allemand

UNCLE JOHN'S COLUMN

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

Now comes the gladsome New Year, lads and lassies. May it be the happiest thus far in your young lives.

Little Queen Titania of Fairyland gave me a thought about the Yuletide season, which I would like to impart to you. Christmas is a garden of kindness, happiness and joy. Every kind thing which you have done or which has been done for you during this holiday week is is a little seed planted in the garden of the New Year. The smiles of happiness that have played about your childish lips have been the sunshine warming the soil of your little garden of 1924.

Each peal of laughter and cry of joy has been a raindrop of moisture to bring the green shoots of the new year into being. Surely you have much to be thankful for with such a beautiful garden.

Watch it carefully and continue to nurture it with the sunshine of your happiness and the raindrops of your joy, and it will grow and blossom in marvelous fulfillment.

Look out for the weeds of discontent, envy and selfishness which spring up in every garden of life. Ask your father and mother to tell you what those weeds are so that you will be able to recognize them, and remember that your daddy and your mumsy are your best day laborers when it comes to rooting them out.

While Uncle John writes to the lads and lassies, he does not forget that the home is the real garden of happiness. Your daddy is the big oak tree into whose branches you like to climb and crawl, while mother is the beautiful vine mantling the rough places in the garden of home—a cooling influence of comfort and shade.

You are the little play-fellows, elves of the fairyland of childhood who are some day to shed your fairy wings and become serious toilers in life.

Do you realize how wonderful it is to be able to play without worry or care about the food which you eat and the clothes which you wear? If you do, away back in your active little brains you will realize, as does little Richard Headrick, that some day the play will have to give way to hard work and serious consideration of struggles for success. The garden which I have tried to picture for you is your real kindergarten. You go to school, perhaps you play in the public square, but your home is the real garden of your future.

Queen Titania says that the reason fairies are always happy is because they always vie with each other to see who can create the most happiness, and if you are one of four little children in a home, if you will carry out that fairy idea, and try to bring more kindness and love into the garden of your everyday life you will learn the secret of fairyland.

All of which may seem very serious and "wordy" to you, my little friends, but means, after all, that Uncle John wants your new year to be a happy one. Just how happy it will be rests with each one of you, lad or lassie.

Do your bit, just as big brother did in the great war. The war is over, but the problem of a world peace is a bigger battle than was the gruelling war, and you, my boy, will have to grow into your part and do your bit to attain its final victory. No matter how young you may be, it is good for you to think about it, for it is only by getting all the little boys of today thinking about it that we can hope to have the men of tomorrow solve the problem.

If you have a father and mother to help you, and invite their counsel with a lilt and a smile, you may become a captain of the future.

Here is the view-point of a little street gamin who has only memories of a mother. Ask daddy to read it to you. It was written by Will S. Atkins.

Whilst walking down a crowded city street the other day
I heard a little urchin to a comrade turn and say,
"Say, Chimmy, lemme tell youse
I'd be happy as a clam
If I only was de feller dat me mudder thinks I am.
She t'inks I am a wonder an' she knows her little lad
Could never mix wit' nuttin' dat was ugly, mean or bad.
Oh, lots o' times I sit an' t'ink how nice 'twould be, gee whiz!
If a feller was the feller dat his mudder t'inks he is!"
My friend, be yours a life of toil or undiluted joy,
You still can learn a lesson from this small unlettered boy.
Don't aim to be an earthly saint, with eyes fixed on a star,
Just try to be the fellow that your mother thinks you are.

Date Up Your Partners for Tuesday Night

Art Landry and his "Call of The North Orchestra"

Orchestra to Play for KHJ Tuesday Night

An aggregation of musicians known as "Art Landry and his Call of the North Orchestra" were heard for the first time in Los Angeles over The Times KHJ radio station Christmas night.

They made such a hit with Radioland that a return program is to be given in response to the many requests. The day is Tuesday, at 8 o'clock.

The orchestra has just completed a transcontinental tour. They have been heard over a large number of broadcast stations, and during their spare moments made something like thirty phonograph records.

Not satisfied with that, they have stirred up the ozone in some of the country's finest cinema palaces, and now seem destined to become equally famous over KHJ.

Completion of a large broadcasting station of Johannesburg, South Africa, will be accomplished soon after January 1, according to Consul G. K. Donald of that city. An increasing demand for ratio sets is expected to follow.

K-H-J
The Times
RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m. Sermon by Rev. Gordon Palmer, pastor of the South Park Baptist Church, and Chaplain of the American Legion, Post No. 8.

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Organ recital and entire religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor, Arthur Blakely, organist.

7 to 7:30 p.m. Organ recital from First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakely, organist.

8 to 10 p.m. Program presenting Monrovia Trio, composed of Ralph Densmore, flutist; Ray Rockwood, clairnet, and Robert Densmore, pianist. Ella May Nettleton, soprano. The Monrovia Trio will presenting the following program:

"Second Nocturne" ..... Francis Behr
"Minuette from 'L'Arlesienne,'" ..... G. Bizet
a. "Venetian Air" ..... Denizetti
b. "Duett" ..... Denizetti
"Serenade" ..... Titl
"Mignon, Knt'arte" ..... Thomas
"Pizzicato Sylvia Ballet" ..... Delibes
"Absent" ..... Metcalf
"Ballet of the Birds" ..... Trinkaus
"First Nocturne" ..... Behr
"Evening on the Water" ..... Behr
"Gaily Chant the Summer Birds" ..... DeFlores
"Love's Response" ..... Grunewald

Ella May Nettleton, soprano, will sing the following numbers:

"The Star" ..... James H. Rogers
"Fairy Bark" ..... Harriet Ware
"Thank God for a Garden" ..... Teresa Del Riego

HEARS KHJ PERFECTLY AT BOSTON

Havana, Cuba, Radio Fan Also Reports Enjoying "Times" Broadcast

A neutrodyne fan of Boston seems to be extremely pleased with the results which he is obtaining with his set. J. C. Evans, of 54 Winsor Road, Medford Hillside, though situated with the powerful broadcasting station WGI of the Amrad Company practically in his backyard, has no difficulty in combing the entire country and receives all the powerful stations with plenty of volume for loud speaker operation.

A clipping from the Boston American states that Mr. Evans complains of the fact that he has had The Times KHJ station on his loud speaker twice in three days, and that he feels that if he would remain out of bed late enough he could bring KHJ in every night.

The distance reports pour into The Times radio repartment with ever-increasing volume. These come from widely scattered points. Alfonso Martinez Fabian of Havana, Cuba, reports the reception of Arthur Blakely's organ recital Friday evening, the 14th inst., and adds that the "your station was very clear and as loud as PWX, the Cuban Telephone Company's station of this city."

P. B. Mortley of Westmount, Montreal, Can., is also a neutrodyne enthusiast, reporting the evening program of the 19th inst., with loud speaker volume. Ipswich, Mass., was also heard from in the form of a letter from H. E. Kavanaugh, who reported reception with unusual clarity and volume on the 14th and 17th, with a four-tube set with loop.

Radio transmission and reception is at its best now during the heart of the winter, and the KHJ fans burn the midnight oil often to experience the thrill of the distant announcement.

LISTENING POSTS

Where You Can Hear KHJ

Radio Sales and Service, 820 West Seventh street, 414 West Eighth street, open evenings.

Electric Equipment Company, 1240 South Hope.

Electrical Appliance Shop, 336 South Broadway.

Newberry Electric Corporation, 726 South Olive.

Manual Arts Radio Shop, 4154 South Vermont, open evenings.

Gardner Laboratories, 511 East Ninth street.

Motor Car Supply, 920 South Broadway, open evenings.

Southern California Radio Company, 1302 South Hoover street, open evenings.

Stanford Electric Company, 1249 South Alvarado street, open evenings.

Hollywood's Radio Studio, 709 North Western avenue, open evenings.

Selex Radio Company, 586 North Berendo, 518 West Ninth street, open evenings.

Electric Lighting and Supply, 216 West Third street.

Radio Stores Company, 348 South Spring street.

Sam Sharpe Hardware Stores, 103 West Seventh and 733 South Main street.

Hayden's Electric Service, 506 West Washington and 1177 West Jefferson.

National Radio Poster Contest Closes Friday

Friday is the closing date for the poster contest being conducted by the American Radio Exposition Company of New York, and whose auspices the radio and electrical exposition is to be held in the ballroom of the Ambassador February 5 to 10, inclusive. The contest is open to all. It is for the purpose of obtaining the best poster suitable for use in connection with the coming show.

The exposition will be national in scope and will be participated in by the leading radio manufacturers, jobbers, and dealers throughout the country. It will embrace in interest and artistic setting the exposition heretofore given in the West. There will be an attractive program of prominent speakers arranged for who, through the medium of the public address system installed by the Western Electric Company, will be heard not alone by those actually present at the exposition, but also by thousands of listeners-in through their radio sets. This will be made possible by The Times broadcasting station, and its system of land telephone lines to the Bimore.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Cut-Rate Electric wish to announce to their many friends of Radioland that we have secured the services of Mr. Frank Hoekstra, formerly of the Radio Supply House.

Mr. Hoekstra will be glad to meet his old friends, and serve them with free advice about their Radio troubles.

THE ORIGINAL CUT RATE RADIO STORE
744 S. Spring. CUT RATE ELECTRIC

"Equatone"

The moderately priced De Luxe Receiver every music-loving home should have, because—

1st. Perfect tone quality.

2nd. Simplicity of operation.

3rd. Construction mechanically and electrically correct.

4th. Absence of oscillating noises due to outstanding principle of equalizing the dynamatic forces within the transformer which prevents inter-stage coupling and oscillation without the aid of neutralization.

5th. Constructed with very best parts and material obtainable for permanency of operation.

6th. Double hand rubbed finish on solid 7-8 inch stock mahogany cabinet of neat design and finished dark to match present-day furniture.

Manufactured by

Eclipse Manufacturers, Inc.
328 East 3rd St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Colin B. Kennedy
RADIO SET
Complete and Installed for only
$150

Solid mahogany cabinet—tubes, batteries, loud speaker—all included at this modest price. A set perfect of operation—simplicity itself to manipulate—long distance reception—and perfect reproduction! Requires no outside wiring! See it—hear it—and you will want it. Barker Bros. expert service with every set sold!

Barker Bros.
Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes
BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

KENNEDY'S NEW MODEL

A Beautiful Piece of Furniture for the Home

Sold Only by RELIABLE DEALERS

With a guaranteed service

Send for Descriptive Literature

KIERULFF & RAVENSCROFT
DISTRIBUTORS
757 South Los Angeles Street
Los Angeles, Cal.

Hear a Kennedy Set in your own home without obligations on your part.
RADIO SALES AND SERVICE
Kennedy Exclusively
875-319 Los Angeles 414 W. 8th St.
OPEN EVENINGS

THANKING OUR MANY CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS FOR THEIR CO-OPERATION DURING THE PAST YEAR, WE WISH THEM A HAPPY NEW YEAR
Southern California Radio Company
B. D. ALBIN F. C. ALBIN
1302 South Hoover Street. Phone Beacon 7139. Los Angeles, California

Kennedy and Newbery—
the best set, with the best service

Come in—listen in our comfortable studio—learn about the friendly personal service that is free with every set bought here. We are 21 years old.

Newbery
Electric Corporation
726 So. Olive St.

YOU DON'T NEED TUBES
to receive concerts from Distant Stations. You can hear them on
Your Crystal Set
If you fix it up the right way. You may already have everything you need and just have it connected up wrong. People using my methods hear programs clearly from stations.
400 to 1000 Miles Away
NO TUBES, BATTERIES OR AMPLIFYING apparatus required. NO SPECIAL CRYSTA NECESSARY. Changes often cost less than a dollar. Send self addressed envelope for picture of my set and further information. Write me today.
LEON LAMBERT
516 So. Valeinia St., Wichita, Kansas.

Have You Heard the New No. 10 Atwater Kent Receiving Set?
Electric Equipment Co.
Distibutors
1240 South Hope Street
Phone 873-921

RADIOLA V
with a Loudspeaker

The famous long distance Radiola that is already giving joy in more than 20,000 homes—with a loudspeaker that makes it a set for all the family. Will pick up distant stations on the loudspeaker—clear, loud, true-toned.

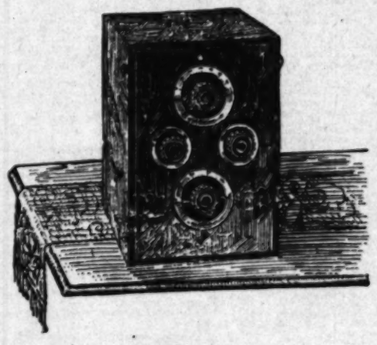
Radiola V
With three dry cell Radiotron tubes, and loudspeaker.
$142.50

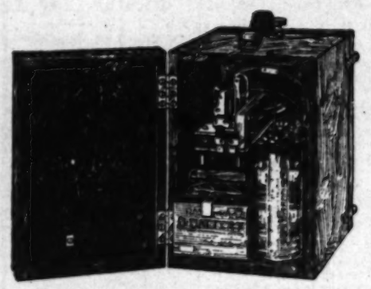
Radiola
Leo J. Meyberg Co.
Distributors
950 S. Flower St.

DEMAND
Pearlco Radio Products for Satisfactory Results. It is needless to pay more. It is risky to pay less.
YALE RADIO ELECTRIC CO.
Distributors
4816 S. Vermont Ave.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Vermont 8973

C&W

New Town and Country Receiver
By Dr. Fulton Cutting and Mr. Bowden Washington





At last, a successful all-purpose receiver. Out of the years of experience of Dr. Cutting and Mr. Washington has come this "Town and Country" model—a portable that you can carry with you when and where you wish—yet possessing every feature of C&W excellence as a radio set for your home.

In your home, without the carrying handle, "Town and Country" is a handsome 2-tube, *double circuit* cabinet set, highly selective, range up to 1200 miles, capable of operating a loud speaker for local or near-by stations.

and then, at a turn of the switch—

it becomes a 2-tube, *single circuit* portable set—ready to operate on any sort of temporary antennae—a wire around the top of your car—stretched along a tent top—or across the room in the home of a friend.

It's the complete all-purpose set—no compromise. Self contained—uses dry batteries and they're in the cabinet. LARGE dry batteries that last. It's complete with Head-set—ready for antennae and ground wires when you get it—ready to give you "what's in the air." Price, $97.50. See it at one of our dealers listed below—or write for literature.

For more than 10 years Dr. Fulton Cutting and Mr. Bowden Washington have been designing the highest type of professional radio equipment — U. S. Naval Apparatus, Radio for the U. S. Merchant Marine, U. S. and foreign land stations. And now, they have turned their attention to *Radio for the Home*—you can own a genuine C & W Receiver—know the simplicity, ease of operation, sharp selectivity and clear reception that characterize the best professional equipment.

Cutting and Washington

Ask Your Dealer for a Demonstration

LOS ANGELES
Richardson's, Inc., 727 W. 7th St.
Howland & Dewey, 510 So. Broadway
Original Radio Bugs, 1030 So. Figueroa
Appleman Radio Sales 466 N. Western Ave.
Southern Cal. Radio, 1302 So. Hoover
POMONA
Pomona Fixture & Wiring, 310 West 2nd St.
HOLLYWOOD
S. H. Wolfe—Cheney Shop 6611 Hollywood Blvd.
SO. PASADENA
Jacobs Electric Co. 1129 Mission St.
VENTURA
Matt Appleman 807 Main St.
LONG BEACH
Radio Mart 1239 American Ave.
FULLERTON
Nelson Music Co.
SAN PEDRO
San Pedro Electric Co. 282 W. Sixth St.
PASADENA
Paul F. Johnson 580 E. Colorado
SANTA PAULA
Fay Harwood
SAN BERNARDINO
Field Electric Co. 561 "E" Street
SANTA ANA
Robertson Electric Co. 308 N. Main St.
ORANGE
Orange Tire Hospital

Western Radio Inc. of California
637 South Hope, Los Angeles — Exclusive Distributors — Metropolitan 8297

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OUNCEMENT

ric wish to announce to their many
d that we have secured the services
kstra, formerly of the Radio Bug

glad to meet his old friends, and furnish
about their Radio troubles.

L CUT RATE RADIO STORE
CUT RATE ELECTRIC 6284

MESSAGE FROM M. A. R. S.

Receiver
Washington

urpose receiver. Out of
of Dr. Cutting and Mr.
his "Town and Country"
you can carry with you
—yet possessing every fea-
a radio set for your home.

e carrying handle, "Town
ome 2-tube, *double cir-*
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"what's in the air." Price,
ur dealers listed below—or

Washington
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LONG BEACH
Radio Mart
1230 American Ave.
FULLERTON
Nelson Music Co.
SAN PEDRO
San Pedro Electric Co.
262 W. Sixth St.
PASADENA
Paul F. Johnson
260 E. Colorado
SANTA PAULA
Fay Harwood
SAN BERNARDINO
Field Electric Co.
261 "E" Street
SANTA ANA
Robertson Electric Co.
305 N. Main St.
ORANGE
Orange Tire Hospital
Radio Inc.
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istributors Metropolitan 8297

NEW RADIO FANS TUNE IN TO KHJ

Christmas Day Adds Many to "Times" Family

Local Artists Give Pleasing Numbers

Chasing Orchestras Serenade the Air

The many newcomers in the ranks of Radioland who became listeners on Christmas Day, are by no means fans and hold the little box of mystery on a par with the owner's right eye, family plate or other precious heirlooms. It is entirely beyond the comprehension of most of us how we ever got along without radio before, and never-to-be-forgotten day after day is gleefully dragged home by the bundles of batteries, wire, insulators, poles and what-nots and proudly announced to the fond loved ones that there was now a "little radio in our home." What in Sam Hill did we talk about, when our vocabulary did not include all the queer jargon of, now constitutes 90 per cent of our usual utterances?

Anyway, it's a great game, and we must not forget to invite in the unfortunate who knows not and give him a treat.

The Times KHJ station is serenading the newcomers daily with programs of the highest standard, both the musical and entertainment standpoints. Take last night's program for example, which included the artistry of Maude Darling Weaver, contralto; Edith Evans, pianist, and Richard K. Fox, violinist.

PLEASING VOICE

Maude Darling Weaver is contralto soloist of the First Presbyterian Church, and her charming voice is familiar to music lovers of Los Angeles. She was accompanied by Prof. O. E. Weaver, and her program of happily chosen numbers of particular beauty and appeal.

The opening number, an aria, "I Shall Feed His Flock," from "Messiah," by Handel, was of surpassing beauty and was followed by many lovely numbers that delighted the listener.

Miss Knox is a youthful pianist of unusual ability, an artist pupil of Olga Steeb and Albert Elkins, and is the daughter of Harry C. Knox, well-known flutist, whose artistry has often been broadcast from KHJ, and is spending her winter in Los Angeles.

The recital last night included "Gondola," and "Concert Etude," by Henselt, fourth movement of Grieg's "Sonata," "Elegie," by Youferoff, and Chopin's immortal "Nocturne in F Sharp Major." Of Edith Knox one can truly say that here is genius in the budding, as she ably demonstrated to Radioland.

UNCLE JOSH TALKS

The "Concert Etude," where the delicate pianissimo passages of the right hand represent the flight of a bird were ably sensed and brought out by the youthful artist, was particularly commendable. The listener did not realize the difficulty, only the charm revealed by the facile technique.

Richard K. Bailey, a violinist of attainments who has favored the audiences of KHJ often before, was heard in a number of solos of elegent tone and marked technical ability. His playing evidenced an understanding of the minute details and delicate shading which bespeaks the real musician.

Then there was Fred M. Mitchell, "Uncle Josh," who added a touch of spice to the program in his humorous "hick" monologues. His droll characterizations never fail to make a hit.

N. E. Brown, well-known local electrical engineer, gave a heart-to-heart talk in the best interests of radio which it is hoped was taken to heart as intended. Mr. Brown thoroughly understands the intricacies of radio, and his talks have helped many of Radiolanders to a better insight into the maze of technicalities with which the gentle art abounds.

After which Art Hickman and his crew came on the air with the usual Saturday night dance program. Broadcast by remote control from the supper room of the Biltmore Hotel, listeners far and wide became the guests of the famous hostelry and joined in the merriment.

HILL STILL HAPPY

The fact that Arthur Raymond Hill was not entirely successful in dodging the raindrops on his way to The Times studio yesterday afternoon, did not in the least disturb the equanimity of that boisterously happy young man. His philosophy of life is well summed up in the lines of one of his songs, "What the heck's the difference, it's a lot of applesauce."

With Arthur's radio partner, Bill Hatch, in an equally exuberant mood, the listeners of Radioland were treated to a dose of joyful entertainment that was most exhilarating. The story of their program ran something like this: "That Big Blonde Mama," was "Sittin' in the Corner." "Mamma Loves Papa, Papa Loves Mamma," but "Love Lies." "Every Night I Cry Myself to Sleep Over You," but "I Ain't Got Nobody." "I Don't Want You to Cry Over Me," but "Linger Awhile," "You Little Son-of-a-Gun." Throw in some "Buckwheat Cakes," and a hearty "Ha, Ha, Ha," and you have it.

Ida May Wall's Terrace Club Orchestra came in on the afternoon session, with a long list of dance numbers and comedy songs. Ida May Wall is a musician, well known locally as a piano soloist and accompanist, and her orchestra, of eight members, which was presented yesterday, has met with marked success on its recent vaudeville tour of the East and in its late San Francisco engagements. The personnel includes Frank Stephens, piano and entertainer; Ralph Dadisman, cornet; H. C. Bryan, trombone; Bun Norton, alto, baritone and soprano saxophones; Kenneth Becker, tenor and soprano saxophones; Johnnie Moran, banjo; Gordon Collins, drums, and D. Jones, tuba.

CHILD ARTISTS

In addition to the ensemble program, Johnnie Moran, banjoist, played a solo, and Frank Stephens sang a number of captivating songs. The program was one which was guaranteed to be a first-class gloom buster, and in spite of the prospects for a wet New Year, everybody within ear-shot of a loud speaker or a pair of "cans" was made mighty happy inside on the last Saturday of the old year.

The children's program featured little Patrick Williamson, boy soprano. Patrick is 10 years of age, and specializes in his father's own compositions. These are beautiful in theme, and given in a sweet appealing soprano voice by the youthful singer. Mr. Williamson accompanied his son as usual.

Ruth Willis, 8 years of age and a pianist of promising ability, entertained the lads and lassies with two solos. "Woodland Waltz" and "Christmas Chimes" were as graceful and dainty as Ruth herself. A bedtime tale by Uncle John finished the period in appropriate style.

Monrovia Trio in Radio Recital This Evening

Monrovia Trio composed of Ray Rockwood clarinet, Robert Densmore, pianist, and Dolph Densmore, soprano

CITY BACK OF SEWING TEACHING

Instruction to Students Begins Wednesday; Many to Attend

William S. Kienholz, director of vocational instruction for the educational system of the city, announced yesterday that the power sewing school will be started on January 2 at 132½ South Spring street by the Board of Education. The program for the instruction has been worked out through the co-operation of the board, the Chamber of Commerce and manufacturers of the city. Work to be given in the school will be without charge and will be designed to fit persons for employment in garment and textile manufacturing trades.

When students have completed their instruction they will be given cards, the colors of which will indicate the quality of the bearers' work. It is thought that the capacity of the school will be taxed in the near future, because of the popularity of other vocational institutions operated by the city. Mr. Kienholz declared yesterday that there are 192 names on the waiting list for bricklaying instruction. The school to be started Wednesday is the only one operated by the city, Mr. Kienholz declared.

A number of different types of instruction will be given.

AUSTRALIA TO HAVE RADIO EXPOSITION

Radio will be featured at the electrical exposition held in Melbourne, the Australian capital, next September, under the auspices of the Victoria Electrical Federation. Assistant Trade Commissioner F. G. Pauly has informed the Department of Commerce that it is planned to cover every phase of the electrical industry, showing actual working models of the various types of apparatus from toys to machinery, transport, lighting, and other industrial equipment. Both wireless telegraphy and telephony will have prominent places in the exhibition. The duration of the show will be four weeks.

Prize cows yield as much as 30,000 pounds of milk a year.

Ella May Nettleton, soprano

PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK
BY C. P. R.

This evening at 8 o'clock old friends of KHJ's audience—the Monrovia Trio, will play. These three men, Ralph Densmore, flutist; Ray Rockwood, clarinet, and Robert Densmore, pianist, drive in from Monrovia every few weeks and give us a lovely program. Ella May Nettleton, soprano, a recent arrival in the music colony of Los Angeles, will sing a group of songs.

Our Monday noon program will be given by Bertha Weber, pianist-composer, who has played many times for KPO, and Manuel Emanuele, operatic baritone. Instead of our usual "Silent Night," KHJ will have a New Year's celebration in the studio, with many old favorites, interspersing dance music by Art Hickman's Orchestra from the Biltmore.

Beatrice Fenner, pianist-composer, is presenting a program of her own compositions at 6:45. She will be assisted by Mary Newkirk Bower, soprano.

Tuesday, New Year's Day, KHJ will broadcast a program of unusual merit, arrangements having been made to rebroadcast by Western Electric public address system in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, where thousands of people will be assembled to witness the New Year's Day football game between the University of Washington and the Navy. The artists who will favor you are Francis Lindman, pianist, Immanual Male Quartet and Saxophone Club, and Jennie Durkee, ukulele and guitar soloist.

The program Tuesday night will be of exceptional beauty, being presented by Grace Senior Brearley, pianist, and Flora Myers Engel, soprano. At 9 o'clock, Art Landry and his Call of the North orchestra will take possession of the studio and play as long as you wish them to. Dr. Thomas Lutman will also deliver an address, "How to Make Your Ship Come In."

Thursday night Pryor Moore and his orchestra will give one of their varied programs. The musicians associated with Mr. Moore are all artists, and their programs have always been wonderfully pleasing.

Tunnberg's Tavern orchestra will give both noon and matinee programs Friday and at 8 o'clock the Arroyo Trio of Pasadena—Raymond McFeeters, pianist, Esther Tobler, violinist and Mary Tyner, 'cellist—will present the de luxe program.

On Saturday evening the Los Angeles Desk Company will present a group of artists—the Southland Trio, Earl Alexander, tenor and Francis Mae Maddox in pianologues.

Attention of all radioland is called to our program next Sunday night which will be presented through the courtesy of the Fitzgerald Music Company and Merle Armitage; complete details have not been completed, but the outstanding feature is the world-famous Hungarian pianist, Nyiregghazi.

Radio Fan Has New Idea for Animal Names

There is a radio fan in Santa Paula with a sense of humor and an idea that should be popular with other listeners who have reached the "nut" stage. He recently wrote to Uncle John thus:

"Some time ago, while listening to one of KHJ's programs, we noticed a peculiar twittering and whistling which we promptly blamed on our receiving set. We were enlightened a few days later—it was only your pet canary, Radio Kindness, trying to emulate your excellent program with a rendition of his own music.

"The peculiar name of your pet appealed to us, so when a friend presented us with a little puppy dog, we cast around for a name that would fit him as appropriately, and still please us radio nuts. We shut him up in the garage the first night—and we soon found a name! He howled and barked so much we just had to call him 'Static.'

"But establishing a precedent, you know, is a very serious thing, and brings grave responsibilities to the originator. So when you are out on the farm, do not shirk your responsibilities when you hear Si Cornstassel call his old biddy hen 'Interference,' or 'W.,' or when you hear the old family dog, who used to be called 'Curly,' now answering to the more modern sobriquet of 'Wavey,' 'Rover' is passe; that wandering canine is now known as 'Single Circuit,' while 'Peggy,' the Boston bull watchdog has been rechristened 'Interference Eliminator.'

"'Poll,' the parrot, has suffered also, and now answers to either of two sporty names, 'Cage Antenna,' or 'Loud Speaker.' 'Susie,' the pig with the corkscrew tail, won't even look at you unless you call her 'Grid,' while 'Fuzzy,' the ostrich, struts around extremely proud of his new name, 'Tickler.'

"Or if you tire of pastoral scenes and wander into the broad paths of culture, do not be surprised, if you meet Nora, the third assistant chambermaid of Prof. Blinks, the head of the mythological department of Oshkosh College, taking the family poodle out for an airing, and hear her say, as she jerks the leash, 'Come along here, Radio Frequency Amplification With Neutralization of Capacity Coupling!'"

This serious contribution came from one Lawrence Gardner, with his sympathies, and is hereby acknowledged—with our sympathies.

STUDENT TUNNEL PLAN COMPLETED

FUNDS READY FOR SAFETY BORE UNDER SUNSET BOULEVARD

The engineering plans for the pedestrian tunnel to be built under Sunset Boulevard at Golden Gate avenue near the Micheltorena street school have been completed, City Engineer Griffin yesterday informed the City Council, and he asked that the Board of Public Works be authorized to advertise for bids for the construction of the tunnel.

The Council has appropriated $10,400 to pay for the tunnel. It is to be built because of the large number of school children injured by reckless automobilists at this crossing.

An added precaution, where the listener changes his connections often while experimenting, is to use a small tungsten 110-volt lamp in series in the negative lead of the "B" battery. This will prevent burning out the tubes should the high voltage accidently be applied to the filament circuit.

IMPROVEMENTS IN RADIO WORK

Tubes Mark the Greatest Forward Step of Year

New Circuits, Too, Brought to Efficient Point

Industry Now Settled Down on Stable Basis

In reviewing radio developments during the past year, the important improvements in vacuum tubes stand at the top of the list. These were mostly in the direction of increased efficiency of operation and betterment of electrical characteristics.

It is also interesting to note that during the year there was started in regular production a new tube of the highest power so far standardized, and also the smallest tube requiring the least power expenditure in the filament that has so far been made available to the public for radio receiving sets.

The smallest standard tubes, UV-199 and C-299, operate with an expenditure of only 13 watts for the filament, which is of a new type and insures high electron emission, silent operation and long life.

The development of the new filament made possible the remodeling of tubes UV-201 and C-301, the previous standard receiving tubes, so that only one-quarter the former amount of filament power is required. At the same time the characteristics of the tube were changed so that it became a better detector and amplifier.

LONGER LIFE

The larger tubes of fifty and 250 watt capacity were also improved by the use of the new filament, increasing the operating life and general efficiency.

A transmitting tube of 20,000 watts output was developed, operating from a direct current source of 15,000 volts. The plate of this tube is the container and is designed to operate immersed in running water so as to dissipate the heat developed in the interior of the tube.

Many important improvements were made in the design and production of radio apparatus, the advance being especially notable in broadcast receivers. The public's interest in broadcasting has rapidly increased, and the demand for apparatus has resulted in a number of new standardized styles.

Portable and self-contained sets were made possible by the development of the new tubes, requiring only dry-cells for their source of power. This type of set was widely demanded early in the year, and many efficient portable and entirely self-contained receivers were designed and filled the need.

Circuit developments came with great rapidity, the reflex and neutrodyne being particularly popular. In the former, the tubes are made to do double duty, thereby reducing the cost and upkeep. In this manner, radio frequency and audio frequency amplification are obtained with the minimum number of tubes. Often a crystal detector is used in the reflex circuits, eliminating another tube, and adding to the quality of reception.

The neutrodyne circuit is a simple multi-stage radio frequency set with miniature condensers so connected as to neutralize the inter-electrode capacity of the tubes, and to permit of sharp tuning of the radio stages without oscillation taking place.

Both of these types permit the use of loop antennae, thereby reducing interference and static, and are capable of long distance reception.

The Armstrong regenerative circuit continues to be the most widely used, and is now being designed into sets of outstanding simplicity of control and reliable efficiency.

In the realm of broadcasting, improvements have been made in addition to those affecting tube design. The elimination of harmonics and sharpening of the wave to relieve the condition of interference and hetrodyning has been an important step.

The use of line telephony as an adjunct to radio broadcast has come into widespread use. By this means, theaters, churches, stadiums and hotel ballrooms have joined forces with the station studio, and the listener is switched about from one to the other with amazing ease. The public address system, in addition to filling its own field, has made possible the reproduction of radio programs for the benefit of thousands of people.

Many new stations have made their appearance, mostly of Class B rating with apparatus and programs of the highest standard, and many of the old low-powered installations with poor modulation and mechanical music have discontinued operations.

The installation of the Western Electric 500-watt broadcasting station for the Angelus Temple is progressing, and Aimee Semple MacPherson, woman evangelist, will shortly be on the air operating on the wave-length of 275 meters.

HEARING ON DANCE LAW TOMORROW

Council to Listen to Citizens as to Ideas on Proposed Changes

The City Council's Public Welfare Committee at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon will hear representatives of civic, business, welfare, religious and other organizations state their views as to proposed changes in the dance ordinance which, if enacted, will permit public dancing until 1 a.m. Tomorrow night and Tuesday night dancing will continue until 2 a.m. by ordinance enacted just before Christmas, but the question remains whether or not to make the ordinance permanent as applying to public dances on all nights except after midnight on Saturday.

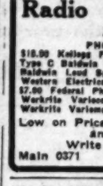
Councilman Gregory, chairman of the Welfare Committee, said yesterday that he desired to hear all sides of the question, but at the present time, he said, he personally favored an ordinance permitting public dancing until 1 a.m. except on Sundays, with the proviso that public dancing can be extended beyond that hour upon granting of permits by the City Council.

Trade between the United States and Australia increased 28 per cent in the last fiscal year.

We Extend
A Happy New Year
to the
Radio Dealers and Radio Fans
of Southern California
THE BRAUN CORPORATION
Wholesale Distributors of QUALITY RADIO APPARATUS
363 New High Street
Los Angeles, California

THE PERFECT RADIO REPRODUCER
The famous Tritona Sr. on a smaller scale. The same efficient performance at a price within the reach of all.
—PRICE—
Senior, $25.00; Type A, $8.00
Little Senior, $19.50;
Type B, $8.00.
Ask your dealer about this one.
J. D. COLFORD COMPANY
DISTRIBUTORS
Main 0371 757 South Main St.

Hear it before you decide upon the purchase of a Loud Speaker. If not on sale at your dealers, write us.
The Electric Corporation
Wholesale Distributors
836-840 S. Los Angeles St.
Los Angeles, Cal.



RADIOLA 4
A beautiful piece of Furniture
A Wonderful Radio Receiver
Simple to Operate
$275.00
THE RADIO STORES CO.
So. Spring 348 Near 4th
The Best Place for Radio After All.
Phone 824-909

Radio Bug House
Special
PHONE SPECIAL
$18.00 Kellogg Phones $8.00
Type C Baldwin Phone $8.00
Baldwin Loud Speaker Unit $4.50
Western Electrical Phone $7.50
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Workrite Variocoupler $2.45
Workrite Variometer $2.45
Low on Prices. High on Quality, and Service.
Write for price list.
Main 0371 757 South Main St.

We Specialize in Radio Installations
A Few of Our Installations
The City of Taft's $10,000 Broadcast Station.
Transmitting and Receiving Installation on Al-Ian's Steam Yacht.
Three hundred and fifty sets and fifteen thousand feet of wire made the Ascot Hospital job at Redondo the largest of its kind in the world.
STANFORD RADIO ELECTRIC
1249 S. Alvarado St. Open Evenings
Beacon 3509

Radio Repairing
If your radio isn't working right, let us fix it.
Hayden's Electric Service
1177 W. Jefferson
Beacon 3672
806 W. Washington
289-877

GLOBE ACCESSORIES CORPORATION
Trix Crystal Set, $5.00
All Dealers
Importers and Jobbers
Radio Sundries. Electric Specialists
309 West Jefferson Street.

Gardner Single Control Radio Set
Installed complete with two head phones..... $30.00
Radio Dept. Phone Main 3393
After 5 p.m. call Holly 2011.
GARDNER LABORATORIES
511 East 9th Street

Professional testimony

$2 AT DEALERS EVERYWHERE
LABORATORY tests prove FIL-KO-STAT superior to all other rheostats. It guarantees scientifically correct filament control and longer tube life. R. B. Clarkson, Radio Data Expert, in his article on Filament Control says: "only the FIL-KO-STAT construction appears to give the ideal results."
30 ohms full resistance—adjusted to all tubes—no discs to break—not a carbon powder rheostat.
FIL-KO-STAT
Made and Guaranteed by DX Instrument Co. Harrisburg, Pa.
Radio Stores Corp., 210 W. 34th St., New York
Sole International Distributors

"The wise are free from perplexities." —Confucius
Perplexity never comes to the owner of a Grebe Receiver—he is truly a wise man.

Type CR-14, $110.00 (Accessories extra)

What better Investment for your Christmas Check?
DURING the long winter evenings to come, there will be ever-fresh programs to delight all. Fortunate, indeed, are those who tune in on this world of entertainment with a
GREBE Broadcast Receiver
Built in two types, each an Instrument of rich, dignified beauty—the result of more than ten years of progressive development.
CR-12 combines Regeneration with Tuned Radio Frequency Amplification. Uses 4 tubes.
CR-14 is a popular 3-tube dry cell Regenerative Receiver.
In both of these Receivers, all necessary batteries are hidden away in compartments in the attractively finished walnut cabinets. Both are extremely simple to operate.
A. H. GREBE & CO., Inc., 451 East 3rd St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Type CR-12, $175.00 (Accessories extra)
Licensed under Armstrong U.S. Pat. No. 1,113,149
Ask Your Dealer

GREBE RADIO
Exclusive Los Angeles Representatives
RADIO SALES AND SERVICE
826 West Seventh St.
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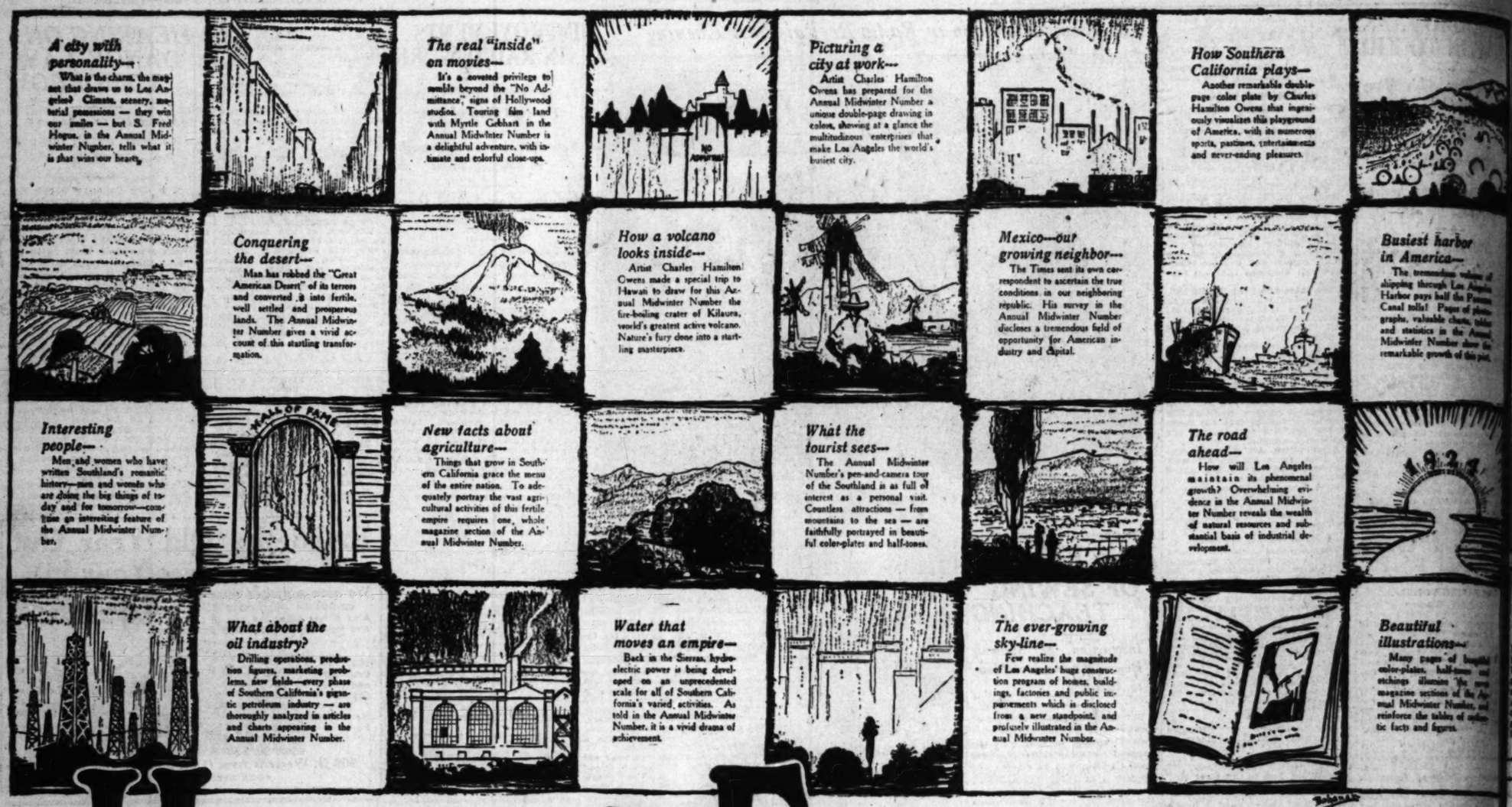
See this receiver in your home.

Hilco Couplers and Eria Crystals
Neutrodyne Parts

or phone 430-195 and have us install your set.
709 N. Western Ave. (Cor. Melrose and Western)
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

Neutrodyne Sets and Parts
SLEEPER MONOTROL LONG DISTANCE SETS
—RADIO SUPPLIES—
MOST COMPLETE LINE ON THE COAST
RADIOLA IV
RADIOLA GRANDE
Eria Parts.
MADERA LOUD SPEAKERS
DICTAGRAND—LOUD SPEAKER—ATLAS.
COMET—BATTERIES—NOVO
Radio Dept. Motor Car Supply Co.
920 So. Broadway—Los Angeles
Open Evenings Till 9:00. Concerts Daily.



Unusual Features in the Los Angeles Times Annual Midwinter Number

The Times Will Mail Copies for You

While the Annual Midwinter Number will go on sale at all newsdealers, Tuesday, January 1, at 15c per copy, you may furnish lists of names to the Los Angeles Times and copies will be mailed to your friends direct from The Times Mailing Department to all points in United States, Canada or Mexico, postage prepaid, at 25c per copy; to other countries, postage paid, at 35c per copy. For your convenience an order blank is printed elsewhere in today's issue of The Times.

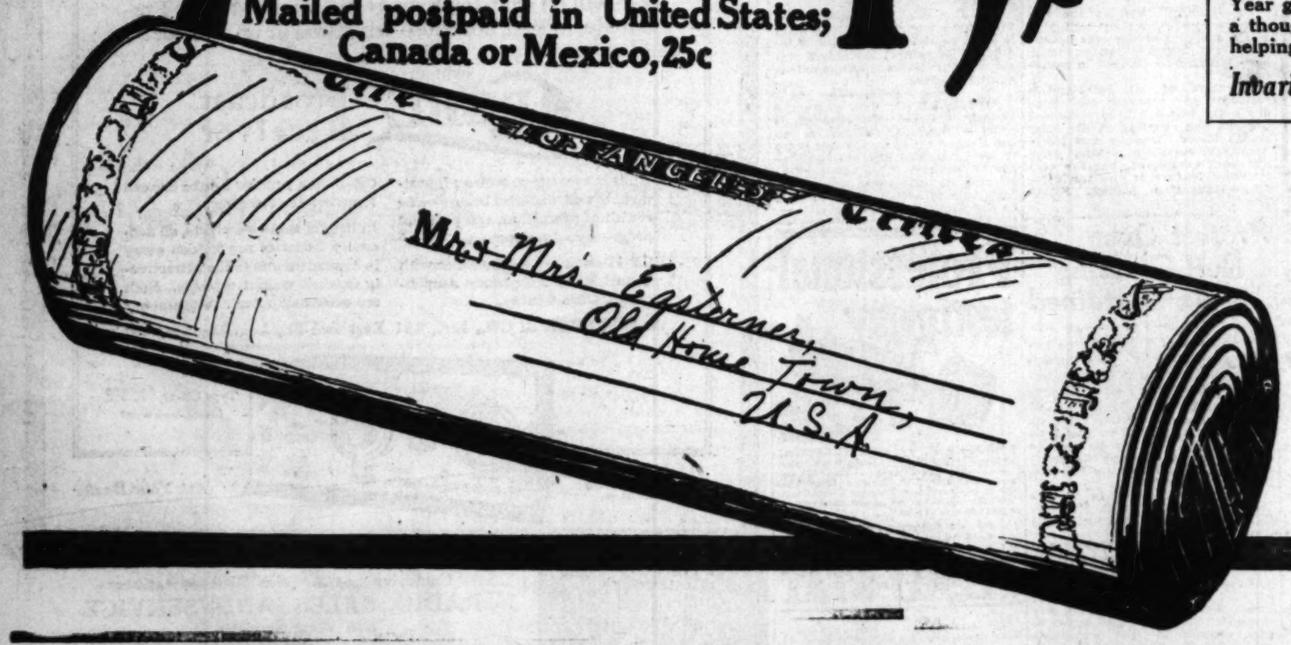
7 Big Magazines 15¢

Mailed postpaid in United States; Canada or Mexico, 25c

Send Copies to Your Eastern Friends

Representing months of painstaking efforts on the part of writers, statisticians, authorities, artists and photographers, and selling at a price no higher than a good greeting card, the Annual Midwinter Number is invariably sold out within 48 hours. It is the favorite New Year gift to send from California. Every copy sent East is not only a thoughtful remembrance to some friend, but is an act of loyalty in helping to maintain the prosperity of the Southland.

Invariably Sold Out Within 48 Hours!—Order Now!



Out Jan. 1st

Busiest harbor in America—

The tremendous volume of shipping through Los Angeles Harbor pays half the Panama Canal tolls! Pages of photographs, valuable charts, tables and statistics in the Annual Midwinter Number show the remarkable growth of this port.

Beautiful illustrations—

Many pages of beautiful color-plates, half-tones and etchings illumine the seven magazine sections of the Annual Midwinter Number, and reinforce the tables of authentic facts and figures.

mber

rn Friends

he part of writers, s, and selling at a Annual Midwinter is the favorite New nt East is not only an act of loyalty in nd.

— Order Now!

n. 1st

To Make the Last Day of the Year the Biggest, we offer Upwards of 100 Super Values at the Lowest Prices Known This Month

See Front Page of This Section, for Additional Items.
No Exchanges or Refunds. No Phone or Mail Orders. All Sales Final.

Hamburger's
ESTAB. 1881

Silk Stockings
—extraordinary values
1.00
...thread silk ...lisle top, ...heels and ...broidery ...week—more ...styles; sizes ...white and ...All full-...
(Hamburger's—First Floor)

Women's Blouses
—regular 7.50
5.75
Smart looking sport blouses of radium silk. Peggy or Tuxedo collars — crossed tucks on collars and cuffs. Well tailored. Sizes 34 to 44.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Hair Goods 20% Less
...restricted ...of all the ...Goods, ...piece ...transformations, ...transformations, bob ...curls and ...waves. All ...
(Hamburger's—First Floor)

Women's Sweaters
—regular 5.75 to 7.50
3.75
Golf coats and brushed wool slip-ons. Mohair and worsted in novelty styles. Plain striped and fancy patterns.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Metal Brocades
—regular 1.69 to 3.00
1.00
Beautiful color combinations, with silver and gold. Fine for art work of every kind; 18 inches wide.
(Hamburgers—First Floor)

Satin Ribbon
Regular 95c
49c
Good quality — 7 inches wide. Fine range of colors. For children's sashes, hair bows and millinery.
(Hamburgers—First Floor)

Sweet Corn
—regular 22c
15c
Sunbeam brand fancy sweet corn. No. 2 cans, special in Hamburger's Grocery Store, 15c each. Two dozen cans limit.
(Hamburgers—Fourth Floor)

Novelty Earrings
—regular 1.95
1.29
Newest ideas in jewelled earrings. All colors and styles. Long, medium and short pendants. Some loop earrings.
(Hamburger's—First Floor)

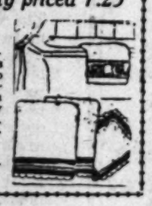
Hot Water Bottles
—regular 1.75
89c
Metal Hot Water Bottle and bedwarmer. Well made — durable. Retains the heat for hours. A fine value.
(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

Jeweled Bar Pins
—regular 1.45
89c
Sterling silver—imported and domestic. Silver, platinoid and art metal settings. Very pretty designs.
(Hamburger's—First Floor)

Women's Golf Clubs
1-3 off
Burke Standard Clubs — made especially for women. All styles. For men, also. Professional models included, niblicks, jiggers and cleeks.
(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

Boys' Watches
—regular 2.50
1.25
...Haven ...model for ... A watch ...case for all ...events, ...and ... Very ...case. Made ...dial.
(Hamburger's—First Floor)

Bath Sets
—originally priced 1.25
75c
Well known Aer-Col bath sets consisting of two crochet edge towels and one wash cloth drastically reduced to 75c. Choice of assorted color edges.
(Hamburger's—Third Floor)



Dinner Sets
Regular 9.50
6.50
American semi-porcelain. Dainty patterns, including gold-rose and gold line designs. 42 pieces — service for six.
(Hamburgers—Fourth Floor)

Chocolates
—two 50c boxes for
50c
Mission Santa Barbara chocolates, 2 boxes 50c.
Also two 60c boxes California Fruit Candy for 60c. Sold as long as they last.
(Hamburgers—First Floor)

Silver Table Pieces
—regular 3.45
1.98
Sterling Silver gravy ladles, berry spoons, serving spoons, cold meat forks and tomato servers. Beautiful pieces—all of them.
(Hamburger's—First Floor)

Coffee Percolators
Regular 3.50
2.75
High-grade aluminum from Manning - Bowman. 8-cup size. Aluminum strainer and pumping tube. A splendid value.
(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

Bridge Lamps
—regularly 12.75
7.95
...wrought ...bridge lamps ...floral and ...metal work ...around ...Double ad-...ment with ...parchment shade.
(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Bed Spreads
—specially priced
5.00
Just 100 lace bed spreads to sell at this low price. Made of heavy brown muslin with lace insertion and fringed edge. Size 81x102.
(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Women's Vestees
—very special
1.00
Lovely vestee camisoles trimmed with dainty imitation val. and Venise laces. Peplum style. Cream color only.
(Hamburger's—First Floor)

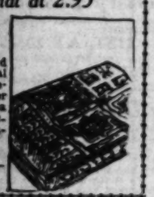
Pillow Cases
—specially priced
25c each
Snow-white pillow cases, good wearing quality, hand torn before hemming, special 25c each. Size 42x36.
(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Millinery Velvet
—Remnants, Yard
—3.00 to 6.00 values $1.69
Short lengths, but extremely usable. Fine grade millinery velvets, suitable for fancy work, cushions, etc. (Thoroughfare Tables—First Floor.)

Silver Plated Vases
—regular 1.00
69c
Very attractive shapes; all well plated. Decorative as well as useful.
(Hamburger's—First Floor)

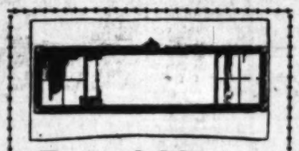
Aluminum Roasters
Regular 1.95
1.35
Pure aluminum, double roasters; oval shape. 9x12 size. Self-basting, two side handles and cover. Big value.
(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

Couch Covers
—special at 2.95
2.25
...ially priced ...their original ...ings, now re-...ced for Super ...Value Day. In a ...riety of attrac-...tapestry color com-...binations.
(Hamburger's—First Floor)



Women's Gloves
—very special
1.00
Real kid, silk and fabric gloves. Broken lines of colors and sizes. All sizes, but not in every style.
(Hamburger's—First Floor)

Men's Oxfords
4.75
—regular 8.00 and 9.00
Tan, Scotch grain, semi-brogue or tan calf sport models; fancy trimmings, soft toes and flange heels. Many plain styles in brown and black. Plenty with welt soles and rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11.
(Hamburger's—First Floor)



Framed Mirrors
—special **9.25**
Decorative—triple-mirror style. Frames finished in various soft colorings, fancy corners and ornamental tops. Size 15½x47½.
(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Women's Pumps
—regular 9.00 value
4.95
Smart black satin pumps. High-grade—well-made. Two styles. One-strap Princess with turned sole and Louis heels and one-strap cut-out side, turned sole and junior Louis heels. All sizes.
(Hamburger's—Mezzanine Floor)

Vanity Cases
—regular 3.50
2.65
Smart-looking vanities, with large mirrors. All the correct fittings. Well finished inside and medium sizes.
(Hamburger's—First Floor)

Tungsten Bulbs
Very special
20c
All perfect Tungsten lights. 15, 15, 25, 40 and 50 watt sizes. Priced for one day's selling only!
(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

Super Value Items from the BARGAIN BASEMENT All at New Low Prices

Plain Pure Linen Kerchiefs 4 for 25c
Women's pure linen 'kerchiefs with neat hems—regular size.

Women's Heavy Thread Silk Hose 69c
with colored clox
Black only, with lisle tops and soles; seconds, 8½ to 10.

100 New Spring Hats
Satin Metal Cloth
2.50
At this price this 100 will fairly melt away. Many styles and colors.

11.00 to 16.50 Silk and Wool Dresses a Cleanup of 7.50
charming, fashionable dresses for women and misses, sizes 16 to 42.
Canton crepes, crepe de chine, charmeuse, Poiret twills, laces, satin cantons, velveteens.

Girls' 4.00 to 5.00 Sweaters 3.49
Broken lines of slipons, Tuxedos and golf coats. Wonderful values—sizes 2½ to 36 in the lot.

All Wool Prunella Skirts 2.00
It hardly seems possible — yet here those are! Plain colors with colorful stripes — sizes 24 to 30.

54-In. Reversible Coatings ½ Price
—Regularly 3.45 to 3.95
Just half price in the Super Sales. Heavy, beautiful, excellent coatings.

Flannelette Gowns
69c
Slipons finished with fancy stitching—regular sizes for women and misses.

3.98, $5 Chappie Coats
2.98
Brushed Wool
Or golf coats if you like. Wanted colors and combinations—regular sizes.

1.25, 1.50 Petticoats
of Sateen
75c
Black, brown and blue with pleated novelty flounces. Lengths 32 to 36 inches.

3000 Pairs Women's Shoes
—straps
—oxfords
—high lace
$2
Hanan & Sons and other well known makes. Suede, satin, patent, black and brown kid and calf—sizes 3 to 8 in the lot.

37.50 Brussels Rugs
31.95
Seamless 9x12
Slight mis-weaves or would sell for greatly more. Many patterns and colors.

1.39 Better Skirts
79c
Sturdy Percales and sturdy madras. A super value extraordinary. Slightly mussed, but "some" skirts—sizes 14 to 16.

Boys' $5 Wool Pullons
3.95
Roughneck Sweaters at this remarkable price. School colors—sizes 28 to 36.

1.89, 1.95 Corsets
1.55
Brocade and Coutil
Medium and low bust, long hip models—regular sizes. Surprising values.

Satin Bloomers Go at
55c
—For Women and Misses
Black and colored, extra good quality, extra low price Super Value Day. Lengths 27 to 29.

88c & 98c Bungalow Aprons
69c
Percales and checked ginghams in several styles. Really dresses in regular sizes.

Girls' Coats
6.50
Plain or Fur Trimmed
Broken lines and sizes 7 to 12, of better coats priced Super Value Day to hurry them out!

Girls' 6.50 Dresses
Pretty Wool Dresses
4.85
In crepes and crepes combined with velvets. Broken lines and sizes 7 to 14.

32, 38-in Corduroys
49c
Mill Lengths
Beautiful Narrow and wide wale, in good lengths that can be matched up for skirts, dresses, etc.

Men's 1 & 2 Pant Suits Overcoats $12
A value so outstanding that men who never before have bought in the basement, should attend this sale!
Not $12 suits, but greatly higher values reduced for Super Value Day. Broken sizes 34 to 40.
(Hamburger's Bargain Basement)

Imitations may be dangerous

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 23 years for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Rheumatism
Toothache Lumbago Neuritis Pain, Pain

Genuine Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of twelve tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Is Your Back Yard Paying Its Way? Have you thought of the opportunity to harvest some extra dollars from poultry, rabbits, vegetables, fruit trees, etc.? Read what others have done and learn all about the fun and profit of home agriculture from the FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE issued weekly with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

ORDER BLANK

LOS ANGELES TIMES
ANNUAL MIDWINTER NUMBER
Out January 1, 1924

RATES: 15c At all News-Stands 25c Sent Postpaid Anywhere in United States, Canada or Mexico. 35c PREPAID TO OTHER COUNTRIES

Send Copies to Your Eastern Friends—Use This Blank

Write the names and addresses of people to whom you wish the MIDWINTER NUMBER sent, returning the list with proper payment to the LOS ANGELES TIMES or to any TIMES agent; copies will then be mailed prepaid to your friends directly from THE TIMES Mailing Department, thus saving you time and bother. Orders should be placed in advance, as the MIDWINTER NUMBER is invariably sold out within 48 hours. Each year it is necessary to return thousands of orders unfilled.

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The seven beautiful magazines comprising this year's edition of the Annual Midwinter Number will convey to the Eastern reader a vivid conception of Southern California and all its manifold sports, industries, and attractions. Illustrated with color plates, artists' sketches, and half tones; authentic facts; statistical charts in colors, brilliantly-written articles.

CRIME RECORD OF UNIONISM

Tactics of Organized Labor Cited in Book

Terrific Indictment of the American Federation

Prosperity Seen Retarded by Closed Shop

A record of union labor in the United States during the last twenty years, with the colossal blunders committed by its leaders, and the crimes to which they have resorted, is a sufficient explanation of the steady alienation of American public opinion from sympathy with the closed-shop idea.

Such a record has been set down in a recently published book entitled "A History of Organized Felony and Folly," reprinted from material contained in thirty-two articles published during 1922 in the Wall Street Journal. The account, as the preface indicates, forms "a document of crime that it would be impossible to match in any other field or time of human activity."

SOUTHLAND IS CITED

Incidentally, the articles reveal the significant part industrial freedom has played in the upbuilding of Southern California, and give a graphic description of San Francisco's successful fight to throw off the yoke of union despotism.

For the most part, the record is taken from official documents, including the records of courts, prisons, the transcripts of official investigations and the declarations of public officers. These documents are more than sufficient to make a powerful case against the American Federation of Labor.

The writer thus sums his case in his opening paragraph:

"Whatever benefits organized labor has conferred on its members, these benefits have been obtained at an incalculable cost to the rest of humanity. Against the higher wages, shorter hours, and limited output of union labor, stand the highest cost of living for the multitude, the unemployment of the unorganized worker, a long series of atrocities extending in this country from the '70's to date, the intimidation of public officials, local, State, and national, the corruption of governments, such as the municipal administration of San Francisco, and the elevation of the thug to places of honor and trust."

UNIONS ARE ANCHOR

In discussing the unprecedented growth of Los Angeles and Southern California, and the decline of San Francisco as the metropolis of the West, the writer stresses a fact which is frequently overlooked by the enthusiastic resident of this section: that organized labor has been decidedly more effective than an earthquake in retarding San Francisco's growth, and that industrial freedom has meant more than any other single factor in the growth of Southern California and Los Angeles. This fact is demonstrated beyond question by an account of San Francisco's "come-back" following the successful fight of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce to throw off the union yoke.

The case of the two cities, and the obvious consequences of despotism vs. freedom, are succinctly summarized:

"San Francisco received its first market impetus in 1849, and in the eighties, when Los Angeles was a village, it was the metropolis of all the region west of the Mississippi Valley. To San Francisco are tributary the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys, which have no equal for extent and fertility outside the valley of the Nile . . . In spite of a general belief to the contrary, the region tributary to Los Angeles gives the railroads only about one-fourth of the freight originating in California. San Francisco is situated on a natural harbor equalled by only one or two others in the world and by none in this country. Los Angeles is on an open roadstead, protected in part by a breakwater.

BAY CITY PASSED

"In spite of its late start and its want of comparative natural advantages, Los Angeles finally surpassed San Francisco in population, owing largely to the industrial hegira from the latter city. Until the last two or three year, San Francisco was the most tightly unionized city in America, with fish-cleaners unions, chicken pickers' unions, etc. Owing to the efforts of Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, and his paper, The Times, Los Angeles enjoyed the greatest industrial freedom of any city in this country.

"When Henry Huntington sold his Southern Pacific holdings to Harriman, he decided to invest the proceeds in tractions. San Francisco was then his home, but, after investigation, he declined to share in the benefits of organized labor in that city, and invested his millions in Los Angeles. Then began an exodus that has not ended, and was marked by the withdrawal of John D. Spreckels and his millions from San Francisco to San Diego. The situation finally became so patent that a powerful weapon was placed in the hands of San Francisco employers, who had no difficulty in showing that organized labor was accomplishing what an earthquake could not do."

UNIONS ALARMED

The writer then explains that union labor became alarmed, and resorted to the same sort of criminal tactics which it has employed in desperate situation before and since. There followed the incident familiar to most people in the United States: the destruction by dynamite of The Times Building, and an attempt to assassinate Gen. Otis. Twenty lives were lost in the explosion. A detailed account of the extraordinary behavior of Samuel Gompers and other national federation officials immediately following this outrage, is given. There follows a story of the "McNamara stamp" with which the federation glorified a man now serving a life term in San Quentin for murder.

And the writer demonstrates that this was not a mere phase in the attitude of Gompers and his chieftains. James B. McNamara went to prison for life for murder. The other, J. J. McNamara, received a fifteen-year sentence for responsibility in the dynamiting of the Llewellyn Iron Works. When he was released term, he was re-employed and is still at work as business agent for Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Local No. 22 of Indianapolis, the same organization he served as international secretary and treasurer before his imprisonment.

The writer carefully piles up the mass of evidence collected from official records and extending up to the present time to make his damning case against unionism in America. He treats at length the union defense of Mooney and Billings, convicted of crime that resulted in ten deaths and fifty maimings; the frightful consequences in New York of union despotism in the building trades; of union destruction of mining property; of lynchings of union butchers during the Oklahoma strike; of murders and assaults traced to members or sympathizers of rail craft unions; of persistent graft on the rank and file of union labor by their leaders; of the sorry war record of organized labor.

SUMS UP CONCLUSIONS

The final chapter seeks to sum up the conclusions to be derived from the twenty years' record.

"Although this record of union labor covering the greater part of the present century has been one of criminal violence, private graft, disloyalty to country and economic folly, the record has not been compiled with the idea of proving that the average American workman is a thug, grafter, traitor or fool. The average American unionist, like the average American at large, is undoubtedly guilty of indifference to union or civic affairs. The union leader, like the political leader, is a misleader, and without giving their wholehearted indorsement, unionists put up with one just as the public puts up with the other. . . .

"Either it must be assumed that the remedy for union labor abuses lies in the rank and file giving more individual attention to union affairs, or it must be assumed that the great body of unionized American workers has embarked on a campaign of crime and folly that will certainly result in the destruction of its organization. The latter assumption is not easy to entertain."

AROUND-WORLD SERVICE

Dollar Line to Start Innovation from Here on New Year's Day With President Harrison

When the steamship President Harrison sails from Los Angeles on New Year's Day, beginning the new around-the-world passenger service of the Dollar Line, it will start what the United States Shipping Board says "is regarded as a splendid accomplishment for the American merchant marine and of great value to every port at which these steamers will call."

The fact that the line will start both its first and second sailings from Los Angeles is also significant in that Los Angeles has achieved such importance that the Dollar Line is making this the initial point for starting the service.

Hugh MacKenzie, general passenger agent of the Dollar Line, is here making arrangements for the inauguration of the new line and conferring with Chamber of Commerce officials.

RECENT DECISION

It was only recently decided that the new service will start from Los Angeles. When the service was first announced it was not definite when the Shipping Board would turn the first two vessels over to the Dollar company, and, therefore, arrangements were made to start them from San Francisco. But when the officials of the company found that they would get possession of the President Harrison before Christmas, and also that more of their passengers would come from Los Angeles than from any other one city, they determined to send the President Harrison down to Los Angeles and to begin the new service from this port at 8 p.m. next Tuesday.

The other vessels of the fleet will be turned over to the Dollar company by the Shipping Board in the East and will start from New York. These other ships are the President Adams, President Garfield, President Polk, President Monroe and President Van Buren.

RETURN APRIL 21

After sailing from Los Angeles on New Year's Day, the President Harrison will sail from San Francisco on Saturday, stop one day in Honolulu, two days in Kobe, nearly four days in Shanghai, one day in Hongkong, two days in Manila, two days in Singapore, one day in Penang, one day in Colombo, short stops at Suez and Port Said, one day at Marseilles, sailing from there directly to Boston and New York, arriving at the latter port on March 27, and remaining there until April 3.

It will then stop briefly at Havana and the Panama Canal en route to Los Angeles, arriving here again on April 21.

It is announced that when the line is well under way in the latter part of February, there will be a sailing every two weeks over this route.

Dental School Dean Will Give Two Lectures

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EVANSTON (Ill.) Dec. 29.—Dean Arthur D. Black, head of Northwestern University Dental School, has been invited by President Campbell of the University of California to deliver the first of an annual series of lectures on "Preventive Dentistry" under a new foundation established by the University of California for this specific purpose. A foundation of $20,000 has been established, the income of which each year will be given as an honorarium to the scientist chosen to deliver the lectures. Dean Black will give two lectures in Los Angeles and two in San Francisco and in each city there will be one private and one public address. The public lecture in San Francisco will be in the ballroom of the Palace Hotel. This lecture will be repeated, Dean Black states, in one of the university halls at Berkeley. All the lectures will be delivered early in January.

Accompanied by Mrs. Black, the Northwestern University scientist started for California yesterday. They return the middle of January.

TO PRESENT COMEDY

Lance and Lute Society to Stage "The Show Shop"

Lance and Lute, honorary dramatic society at the University of Southern California, will present "The Show Shop," by James Forbes, Thursday, February 14. The performance will take place in Bovard Auditorium.

Prior to this year a tragedy has always been produced. The organization has decided to give a comedy this year.

Miss Mildred Voorhees, instructor in dramatics in the School of Speech will act as director. Last year, Miss Voorhees took a leading role in James Vaughn Moody's "Great Divide," which was presented by the club.

Warner Grassel has been appointed business manager. Ray McDonald will have charge of the stage and Miss Ruth Canary of the publicity.

CLUB PLANS CONCERT

University Students to Give Musical Entertainment

"Bigger and Better" is the motto of the University of Southern California Glee Club, which will give its first concert in Bovard Auditorium, January 23. This will be the first appearance of the club with its full quota of sixty members before a local audience.

Every fraternity and sorority on the campus has been pledged to the support of the enterprise and several hundred tickets have been sold.

The musical direction of the club is in charge of Horatio Coggswell of the College of Music.

The club toured the East last summer and was declared by critics to be one of the best of the musical college organizations on the stage.

TO TOUR COUNTRY

Brother Tom of Midnight Mission Will Leave Tomorrow

Brother Tom Liddecoat, friend of all the poor and needy, will leave New Year's Eve for a tour of the United States. He will be gone for several months. Before his departure a night watch service will be conducted at the Midnight Mission and the new free shower baths donated to the mission by the Merchant Plumbers' Association will be dedicated.

CLUB PLANS FROLIC

The Caledonian Club will hold a New Year's celebration tomorrow night at Foresters' Hall, 955 South Olive street. The program will include Jean Isabella Foster, concert pianist; Robert Foster, concert violinist; Beatrice Maud McGillivray, Margaret Tait, William Frater, James Curtis, Robert Meikle, soloists; John Brand, reader; Jack Innes, comedian; Jessie Smillie and Grace McKenzie, Highland dances, and the L. A. Scottish Pipe Band.

Hamburger's Established

Introductory Offer

New Model Nemo Corsets

Diafram-Controller

On Sale Monday

A model that will fill a very vital need of many women. The new Nemo diafram-controller has been particularly designed to control any excess flesh that may have accumulated in front above the waistline.

It also creates the fashionable flat back, has perfect fitting qualities and provides typical Nemo comfort. In white or pink coutil. Sizes 24 to 36 5.00

Nemo Circlets 1.00

The circlet that is more than a brassiere. This new model, No. 1924, smooths over the broken lines where corset and body meet, and, by means of the Hook-Rite attachment, gives additional control to unruly diaphragm flesh. Pink or white batiste. Sizes 34 to 48.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Expert Live Stock Auctioneers Col. Ben A. Rhoades, Harlan Dailey, Harold B. Rhoades, Col. John A. Davis.

AT AUCTION

30 Choice Dairy Cows
At my dairy on Alameda St., just south of Palomar Station, 5½ miles south of COMPTON
MONDAY, DEC. 31ST, AT 10 A.M.
An offering of dairy cows that are either just fresh and pouring out the cows coming fresh in a few days. Easy terms.
T. T. Litland, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades

26 Guernsey Dairy Cows
TUBERCULIN TESTED
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES
THURSDAY, JAN. 3RD, AT 10 A.M.
One of the best herds in Orange County and all tested. Farm Bureau records the average butterfat test to be 5.1. To those looking for tuberculin tested milking Guernsey cows, we would recommend this sale. Easy terms. Also Guernsey Bull.
Baxter & Sunderman, Owners. Rhoades & Rhoades

30 High-Class Dairy Cows
TUBERCULIN TESTED
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES
FRIDAY, JAN. 4TH, AT 10 A.M.
Another offering of those good San Joaquin Valley, tuberculin tested cows giving such good satisfaction. Everything either strictly fresh or a heavy fall. Easy terms.
Gordon & Overland, Owners. Rhoades & Rhoades
NOTE: The sale advertised for Frank Fonts for Jan. 2 is postponed to a later date.

For complete information in regard to above sales, phone or write

Rhoades & Rhoades
2119 South Main St., Los Angeles Telephone

HARBOR WING BRIDGE OPE

New Bascule Project Said to Be Greatest of Kind in World; Feat in Engineering

A new chapter in the history of engineering accomplishment was written at the Los Angeles Harbor yesterday as the two wings of the double bascule bridge ascended to permit the passage of a four-masted barkentine.

It was the first test given the new bridge, the greatest structure of its kind in the world, and engineering experts who saw the structure split in two and each of its units draw heavenward declared the test to be an entire success.

When the wings had drawn up into place the barkentine Monfalcone passed between them on the way to Long Beach Harbor in tow of another vessel. The successful test yesterday marked the completion of one of the most notable engineering feats on the Pacific Coast.

The double bascule bridge connects the new truck highway with Terminal Island. It is 220 feet long and 67 feet wide, by far the greatest bridge of its kind in the world. On it are two double-track highways for automobile traffic, two railroad lines, one for the Union Pacific and the other for the Municipal Belt Line, and a pedestrain thoroughfare. They are all on the same level.

Construction of the bridge was begun a year ago, almost to the day. The work was in charge of Chief Engineer Murphy of the Ross Construction Company. The bridge alone, exclusive of its foundation and approaches, cost $1,500,000.

It will be formally opened for traffic on February 1, giving the industrial area at the harbor a new outlet to Los Angeles. It also will form the principal and most direct route from the harbor to Los Angeles.

At the present time Terminal Island depends solely on ferry traffic with the mainland. The new structure is expected to be of inestimable benefit to the industries at the port.

TO DEPORT ITALIAN

Michele Gallo and Gaetano Ingella, natives of Italy, were arrested by immigration officials at Niland, and will be deported. The pair left Italy months ago, for Central America, going as far south as Costa Rica. Then they came north to Mexico and crossed the line at Calexico. The annual quota of Italy is exhausted, they could not enter the country.

CHINESE ORDERED DEPORTED

United States Commissioner Long yesterday held two Chinese, Lee Ken Cho and Leong Gim, for deportation. The men were picked up by Immigration officers for Jack, in a cooperative raid by the Miller & Lux ranch in the vicinity of Bakersfield.

GAMUT DINNER TONIGHT

The regular meeting of the Gamut Club, which was postponed from the night of January 2nd to the night of January 9th, it was announced today by Manager Roy W.

mburger's
Established

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Nemo Corsets

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On Sale Monday

A model that will fill a very vital need of many women. The new Nemo diaframcontroller has been particularly designed to control any excess flesh that may have accumulated in front above the waistline.

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Rhoades & Rhoades, Auc

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, Los Angeles Telephone 238-21

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CHINESE ORDERED DEPORTED

United States Commissioner Long yesterday held two Chinese, Lee Ken Cho and Leong Slew Wing, for deportation. The men were picked up by Immigration inspector Jack, in a cooking camp in the Miller & Lux ranch, in the vicinity of Bakersfield.

GAMUT DINNER POSTPONED

The regular meeting dinner, which was to be held on Tuesday evening so soon after the conclusion of the holiday period, the Gamut Club has postponed its dinner meeting to the night of January 8th. Last night it was announced by Manager Roy W. Ruby.

Hamburger's Once-a-Month Super-Value Day

To make the last day of the year the biggest day of the year

we offer upwards of 100 selected items from every section of the store

Every item has been scrutinized for v alue; every item is guaranteed to be marked at the

Lowest Price Known This Month

It's a time for big savings; to secure necessities for your family and home.

This Sale Is for MONDAY Only

While we have provided liberally for this sale, we cannot guarantee quantities to last all day.

—No approvals. No phone or mail orders. —All sales final.

Silk Sweaters
—regular 17.50

12.50

Pure Silk Tuxedo Sweaters and golf coats. Plain and fancy weaves, two-tone and block patterns. All sizes but not in each style and color.

(Hamburger's Second Floor)

Glove Silk Vests
—remarkable values

1.00

ngulars of much gher-priced lines. ilks tops — good ality — pink, or- d and honey- w. All sizes.

(Hamburger's First Floor)

Women's Skirts
—regular 12.50 to 16.50

6.85

Sport skirts! All perfectly tailored—many styles just one of a kind. Tans, blues, browns, grays. Plaited and wrap around models. Sizes 26 to 34 waist.

(Hamburger's —Second Floor)

Squirrel Chokers
—regular 12.75

9.50

Extra large pelts. Good quality fur—thick and even colors. All perfectly matched from selected skins. Wonderfully low-priced.

(Hamburger's, Second Floor)

Leather Purses
—regular 2.95

1.59

ather under-arm ses and bags. ed quality of ther, well-made. Imported ded Bag. Fine white Draw-string

(Hamburger's, First Floor)

Pearl Necklaces
—regular 3.00

1.95

The "Anita" — a great favorite in the less expensive pearls. Guaranteed. Thirty-inches long and beautifully tinted and graduated. Indestructible. Solid gold clasps.

(Hamburger's— First Floor)

Silk Umbrellas
—regular 5.00

3.65

ngest silk umin all the shades, red, brown purple. Wide of handles. ngulars — all ns!

(Hamburger's, First Floor)

Ma Chuek Sets
—regularly 25.00

16.85

Just 100 sets taken from regular stock. Beautiful five-drawer cabinets, with bone and bamboo tiles, counters and book of instruction.

(Hamburger's First and Fourth Floors)

Women's Coats
—regular 25.00 to 45.00

17.00

Fashionable Coats for Sports wear or dress. Stripes and plaids—and fine quality Bolivia. Belted or loose backs. Some with big deep pockets. Belted or plain models. Many only one of a kind. All sizes but not in each style.

(Hamburger's, Second Floor)

Marquisette
—regular 1.25 quality

50c yd.

For Monday only—Super Value Day. Choice of ivory, white and ecru, in pretty figured effects, so much in demand for ruffled curtains.

2.50 Glace Drapery, 1.35

Silky, fine and colorful. Wears well and looks well. All the good colors for curtains and draperies. 45-inches wide.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

1.50 Curtain Gauze, 75c

Open mesh fibre gauze. Excellent for windows, drapes well—wears well. Natural and tan shades. 45-inches wide. None held for measurements.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

"Maytex" Sanitary Napkins, 12 for 44c

Regularly 60c. For sale at Hamburger's only. Limited 3 dozen to a customer.

5c Thread, 10 spools, 39c—J. P. Coats and Willimantic six-cord or hand sewing thread. Black and white—all numbers. Limit 10 to a customer.

Sanitary Belts, 18c—Wide, surgical elastic, white and flesh, all sizes—safety pins attached. Regularly 35c.

Baby Rubber Pants, 14c—Regularly 25c—flesh color; range of sizes.

39c Sanitary Aprons, 24c—Pure gum rubber with white nainsook top and tape ties. Good generous size.

1.00 Al-lon Ironing Board Pads, 66c For all sizes of boards. Insures smooth ironing surface. Choice of any size.

50c Al-lon Ironing Board Covers, 33c —to fit over any pad. Can be removed and laundered at all times.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

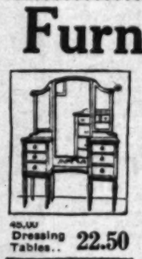
Women's Silk Dresses
—regular 45.00 to 75.00

33.00

Brocaded chiffon velvets — lustrous satins and plain chiffon velvet and georgette crepes. Stylish dresses—fine workmanship. Some embroidered. Light and dark shades suitable for afternoon or street wear. Sizes 35 to 44.

(Hamburger's— Second Floor)

Furniture—*Half Price*



45.00 Dressing Tables.. **22.50**

124.00 Vanity Tables.. **62.00**

$3280 Worth For $1640

Bedroom furniture in white, gray or ivory enamel. All one style but in the above finishes. Make complete suites or use the odd pieces separately. A few chairs included but chiefly odd pieces. An extraordinary opportunity for every one who needs furniture.

74.00 Chiffoniers for **37.00**

(Hamburger's—Fifth Floor)

74.00 Beds for **37.00**

85.00 Dressers for **42.50**

Boston Bags
—regularly 1.95

1.45

Real leather, heavy grade — shopping bags. Unusually well made. 13, 14, 15-inch sizes. Black and brown.

(Hamburger's, Fourth Floor)

Children's Frocks
1-3 Less

A fine grouping of taffeta and Jersey frocks for children. Clever little styles—mostly dark colors. All sizes but not in every style. Were 5.00 to 17.50 now 3.35 to 11.65.

(Hamburger's, Second Floor)

Children's Bath Robes
½ Price

Children's and Misses' Bath Robes of all the good warm robings. Beacon blanket, corduroys, Terry cloth and silk. All sizes. Prices were 2.95 to 12.50. Now 1.48 to 6.25.

(Hamburger's, Second Floor)

Little Boys' Suits
Were 9.75 to 12.00

5.95

Suits for the little fellow! All wool jersey and tweed suits in Middy, Button-on and Balkan models. Straight knee pants, full lined. 2½ to 9.

(Hamburger's, Second Floor)

Corduroy Knickers
Were 3.45 pair

2.45
Pair

Our regular 3.45 knickers to go in the sale at 2.45! Full cut, well tailored, seams taped and reinforced, 6 to 18 sizes.

(Hamburger's, Second Floor)

Gas Ranges
—regular 64.00

55.00

"Quick-Meal" Gas Range. Fusenamel oven and broiler linings. Oven 14x14 by 21 inches deep. Four-hole range. Splendidly made. With white enamel splashers. Without white enamel splashers regular 56.50 for 48.00. Gas connections free. $5 down—easy payments.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

Toys and Dolls
1.50 to 2.50 values

1.00

Jointed dolls, dressed dolls, kid body dolls and games, animals, mechanical toys and many others—all regrouped to sell at just 1.00.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

Misses' Coats
25.00, 35.00 and 39.75 values

18.75

Dashin, polaire coats, in stripes, plaids and plain colors. In every fashionable style, including plain tailored, flare and tie-to-the-side models. Also smart belted top coats. Sizes for misses and. small women

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Boys' 2.00 Sports Coats

1.00

400 boys' sport coats for less than actual wholesale cost. Coat style with two large pockets. Sizes 24 to 34.

(Hamburger's Boy Store—Second Floor)

Scotch Brew
—Six 20c Bottles

80c

One of the most popular home beverages. Refreshing and delicious. Limit six bottles to a customer.

(Hamburger's, Fourth Floor)

Smoking Stands
regularly 2.50

1.95

Wrought iron smoking stand with cigar or cigarette rests and match holder with removable ash tray. 30 inches high.

(Hamburger's— Third Floor)

6.50 "Hotpoint" Heating Pad

3.95

Made of aluminum! Excellent for hot, wet applications and serving many other heating pad purposes. 8 inches in diameter. Adjustable heats.

(Hamburger's, Fourth Floor)

Bungalow Rugs
—regular 1.65

1.10

Woven from Egyptian cotton. Colonial styles. Mottled or plain colors. Ideal for bath or bedroom—every desired shade and combination of colors. Size 24x48. Sale of 2.75 rugs, 30x60, 1.95.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Neverbreak Trunks
25% Less

Our entire stock of these noted "Neverbreak" Trunks. They are strong and wonderfully well made. Well lined. All sizes. Dress and general utility trunks.

(Hamburger's, Fourth Floor)

"Coty's" Face Powder
—regular 2.30

1.35

"L'Origan," one of Coty's best: Blanche, naturelle, Rachel and rose. Large boxes. Limit of two boxes to a customer. Save 95 on a box!

(Hamburger's First Floor)

Men's Shirts
—regular 1.50 to 2.50

1.00

Good shirtings—corded madras, pongee, fancy madras, reps, poplins and oxfords. Collars attached and neck-band styles. Sizes 13½ to 17½.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

Men's Hose Reduced
—3 pairs 1.00

Silks, cassimeres, wool mixtures, silks and wools. Odds and ends from season's selling. All sizes, but not in each style.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

Men's Ties
—50c
—regular to 1.50

(Hamburger's, First Floor)

Men's Handkerchiefs
—½ price

An accumulation of odd lots of fine handkerchiefs. Some initialed, others plain hemstitched.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

Brocades, Velvets

7.95

Exquisite imported and domestic metal brocades, velvet brocades and printed velvets, formerly 12.50 to 17.50.

Canton Crepe, 1.85

All-silk canton crepe in a full line of the most popular street shades, also white. 40 inch.

Poiret Twill, 2.65

Regularly much higher priced. All-wool, wanted navy blue shade, 54-inches wide.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

Men's Gabardine Rain Coats
regular 25.00 to 30.00

16.50

All the good shades, plain and herringbone effects. Double-brested, plain or raglan shoulders. Yoke or inverted pleat backs. Belts around—satin yoke and sleeve lining.

(Hamburger's, Second Floor)

Fine Lingerie
—regular 1.98 to 35.00
Now Half Price

A wonderful group consisting of slightly soiled gowns, chemises, camisoles, bloomers and pajamas. Broken lines and sizes, fashioned of crepe de chine, radium and crepe satin in tailored and fancy styles. Many trimmed with real lace. All to go at half price.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Farming Conditions
Prospective Profits
Election Year Myth
Stock Market Outlook

These and other subjects are covered in the latest issue of our financial digest just out. This edition as well as subsequent ones will be sent on request.

Call, write or phone.

Howard G. Rath Company
Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
512 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Los Angeles
Telephone 870-448

How Soon Can You Double Your Savings?

This Table Solves the Problem:

Rate of Interest	Amount	Savings Doubled
4%	$1.8000	17½ years
4½%	$2.0015	16 years
5%	$1.8750	14½ years
7%	$1.9000	10 years

Your January Funds can be made to earn 6%, 6½% or 7%, if you INVEST IN BONDS.

Send for Our NEW YEAR INVESTMENT LIST.

Banks, Huntley & Co.
MEMBERS LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE
1212 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
PHONE— METROPOLITAN 4300

J. J. Doran Co., Brokers
205-6 Citizens National Bank Building.
671-996

Unlisted Department
WE WANT

7 Foster & Kleiser Pref.	$87.50
5 Elliott Petroleum	97.50
100 Doble Steam Motors	
100 Leach Wheel Pref.	.10
10 Mack Battery Com.	5.00
10 E. G. W. Units	30.00
15 Santa Fe Dome No. 1	8.00
100 West. Auto Sup. Com.	12.00
500 Jerome Superior	.05
100 Union Mortgage Units	11.00

FOR SALE

1000 Californium	Bid
1000 Buckeye Union Pref.	.75
1 Elliott Extension	$75.00
200 E. Santa	.50
2000 Montreal Oil	.50
100 Karl Shaw Co.	Bid
10 Hamilton 6%	8.00
5000 National Life Preserver	.15
100 Rinkenbacher Motors	8.50
1000 So. Calif. Oil	.35
30 National Finance & Trading	Bid
2000 Silver Dome	Bid

1000 Standard Gold Mines 50c

J. J. DORAN CO.
Member L. A. Stock Exchange
Established 1898

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey

Dividend No. 68 on Common Stock
Dividend No. 20 on 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock
Dividend No. 4 on 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock.

The Board of Directors of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey has declared dividends at the rate of 8% per annum on the 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being $2 per share; at the rate of 7% per annum on the 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being $1.75 per share, and $1 per share on the non par value Common Stock for the quarter ending December 31, 1923, dividends payable to stockholders of record December 14, 1923.

T. W. Van Middlesworth, Treasurer

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the annual meeting of stockholders of TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY will be held at the office of the company, in the Title Insurance Building, S.E. corner Fifth and Spring Sts., in the City of Los Angeles, State of California, on Tuesday, January 8th, 1924, at 4 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of electing a board of directors and transacting such other business as may come before the meeting.

WILLIAM H. ALLEN Jr., President.
O. P. CLARK, Secretary.

Have you received your copy of this FREE RECORD BOOK?

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Business; Financial; Markets; Investment

HOME EXCHANGE WEEKLY TRENDS

Sharp Advance of Oil Stock Features Market

Industrials Quiet; Public Utilities Improve

Bank Stocks Move Upward; Bond Sales Increase

BY FRANK L. GARDNER,
Banks, Huntley & Co.

The week's activities on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange furnished further evidence of a bullish trend in the oil stocks which featured the market. Much to the surprise of many traders, the sharp advance in the oils was carried still further and stocks reached new high prices for the light week's movement. Additional gains of from a point in Shell Union Common to 6½ points in Amalgamated were recorded.

Up to the 21st inst., the average appreciation from low levels reached by ten representative California oil stocks was $11.84 per share and the further advance last week, amounting to $1.52 per share average, brought the total average market appreciation in these particular stocks to $13.36, or $1.8 per cent. Additional gains in the twelve New York Stock Exchange oils used in last week's comparison averaged $2.13 per share, bringing the total appreciation to $12.62, or 64 per cent. The wide variance in percentage of increase is due to an average low on the local stocks of $42.01 while the eastern group was only $19.66. Based on actual outstanding share capitalization, the total combined increase in market valuation of the twelve New York Stock Exchange stocks was something slightly in excess of $400,000,000 and the ten California companies' shares $120,000,000.

With prevailing high quotations inviting profit-taking by fortunate buyers at last summer's prices, any substantial reaction would probably attract aggressive buying of this type of stock for the long pull. The forecast for next summer is a firm and rising market for crude oil and oil products.

Excepting Amalgamated, which advanced 6½ points in the bid price without bringing out any offerings, Pacific Oil led the advance with a gain from 47 3-4 to 51. General Petroleum opening the week at 37 and moving up on excellent demand to 38 1-4. Standard of California recorded a new high on Wednesday of 64 1-4—practically a full point above its record high in two years and closed the week at 63 5-8.

Unofficial reports during the week regarding the issuance by Union Oil Company, of $4,500,000 additional stock to stockholders at par made their reflection in a reactionary tendency in both Union and Union Oil Associates stock. Actual quotations were influenced early in the week to the extent of fractional losses, while to maintain the same average gain mentioned above, Associates should have advanced to 53¼. Associated Oil, a subsidiary of Pacific, reached a high of 29 3-4 but lost part of this increase later. This stock continues to remain out of line with the balance of the list, having shown less than a 5-point appreciation from low. A further advance was registered in United Oil, which touched 27, selling on a broader and more active scale than has been witnessed recently.

Trading in the cheaper oils was largely confined to United States Royalties, which slumped badly from 42 cents to 31½, but later recovered part of the loss.

OTHER LINES

Improvement in demand for Southern California Edison common and Los Angeles Gas, preferred, caused half-point gains. San Joaquin Light and Power prior preferred moved up a point, and the 6 per cent preferred was again higher at 90½. The attractive yield on Pacific Gas common is attracting attention, evidenced by a moderate improvement in price.

Globe Grain and Milling common and Los Angeles Investment were in better demand, but displayed little activity. Rumors regarding a resumption fo dividends on Globe are influencing the market, and as the date of the annual meeting approaches, Los Angeles Investment begins to develop additional strength. It is expected that Los Angeles Investment earnings for 1923 will be record-breaking. The balance of this group were noticeably inactive at approximately former levels.

Merchants' National, which had been selling around 190, moved abruptly upward to $200 bid, bringing out only eight shares on the advance. A few of the bank stocks became ex-dividend during the week and slightly lower bids were recorded. Citizens' National was offered at lower prices, with a demand in evidence at 420. Bank of America lost its recent gain, selling again at 125, and additional sales were made of Pacific National at 125.

Monday broke all records for volume of bond business, exclusive of government issues. During the half-day session a total of $594,000 bonds changed hands, the largest single transaction being $140,000 Los Angeles Railway 5s, due 1938 at 90¾. A decidedly firmer tendency in the bond list developed. Especially were quotations higher on issues such as Southern California Edison, Great Western Power, San Joaquin and Los Angeles Gas.

Only moderate trading was recorded in stocks in the mining group. A little activity developed in Virginia Louise at 2½ cents and Telluride at 19½ and 20 cents. Gold Dust slumped on large selling orders to 3½ cents.

Improved demand for United Eastern carried the quotation yesterday to $1.02, but comparatively small trading developed with the advance. Directors are to meet for dividend action next Thursday and the result of the meeting is awaited by stockholders at this particular time with considerable interest.

DAILY TRADE TALK

Year of Business Achievement Draws to Close; Grandfather's Wages and Ours; Insurance

The business year has practically ended. There was little activity yesterday and there will be almost none tomorrow. Tuesday will be generally observed throughout the western world as a holiday. It is a time of stock taking; income-tax adjustment; inventories and a between season hiatus. It has been a year of remarkable achievement, begun in promise and ended in fulfillment. In the face of apparently insurmountable difficulties in the way of foreign trade and with many domestic problems to work out, there has been a steady advancement toward the goal of ultimate success, and best of all the outlook for the new year is unflecked by any dark clouds which do not promise to give way before the sunshine of continued prosperity.

BY WAY OF REVIEW

In reviewing the events of the year, four factors stand out prominently as contributing to the general prosperity. Perhaps the foremost was the increase of farm income. According to the Secretary of Agriculture, the value of eleven principal crops on October 1 was $6,947,000,000, as compared with $5,711,000,000 last year, which means that the farming industry, as a whole, has $1,236,000,000 more money to spend than in 1922. The Secretary also points out that the farmers are relatively, as well as absolutely, better off, because the purchasing power of their products has advanced in the last year.

In its current financial letter the American Bank of San Francisco says that California did its full share in swelling the volume of trade which made up the country's large total for 1923. During the year ending October 31, shipments of citrus fruit out of the State totaled 59,894 carloads. Shipments of fresh deciduous fruits to December 4 were 65,020 cars—by far the largest totals in the history of the fruit industry. The bulk of these shipments consisted of grapes, of which no less than 47,705 cars went forward. The vineyard is becoming a rival of the orange grove in the magnitude and importance of its product.

The December bond market has been such as to warrant confidence in the future. The strengthening which became noticeable early in November continued and the return of confidence coupled with the many improvements in fundamental conditions have resulted in an excellent demand.

There have been relatively few capital flotations during the month, but those which have been made have met with ready reception. Business is naturally curtailed somewhat during the holiday season, as few bond buyers are in a frame of mind to give much thought to the investment of their funds.

WAGE BIOGRAPHY

Our grandfathers, or at least that portion of them who earned their bread by the sweat of their brow, whether that sweat was the product of manual or clerkly labor, had none of the luxuries which today form an almost indispensable part of the life of the average workingman or man in moderate circumstances. A comparison of the history of wages with the cost of living for the last eighty years, compiled by Cheney Brothers from their wage records, and from figures of the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, shows that the high cost of living was a far greater problem in 1843 than now, or, to put it differently, while living undoubtedly comes high today we have the means to pay for it, whereas eighty years ago the struggle to make ends meet resulted in a lowering of standards of living to the bare necessities.

The figures show that while the cost of such commodities as the workingman buys with his wages has increased 75 per cent since 1843, during the same time the weekly wage earned has increased 550 per cent, or in other words, the weekly wage today will purchase in such things as clothing, food, heat, shelter, etc., six and one-half times as much as it could purchase in 1843. From this it is apparent that a very large part of the community life in those days was reduced to the fundamentals of existence—enough food to live on; enough clothing to keep from freezing; sufficient shelter to keep out of the rain, and people went without many of the things which we have come to consider not as luxuries, but necessities.

An interesting aspect of this analysis is that during the Civil War the prices of wages rose comparatively slowly with the prices of commodities; in other words, the capitalist, or manufacturer or distributor got most of the advantage of the increase in prices; on the other hand, during the World War wages increased to a higher point than did the prices of commodities, and while directly the war was over the prices of commodities dropped sharply, and have not returned, the weekly wage has continued at a high point, and is at the present day higher than it was at the peak of war conditions.

In other words, apparently during the Civil War, capital profiteered at the expense of labor, while in the World War, the worker reaped, and continues to reap, the benefits of a higher wage scale without a corresponding increase in the price of living.

BIG INSURANCE YEAR

November sales of ordinary life insurance in the United States amounted to approximately the same figure as October sales according to figures just published by the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau of New York. The sales by companies doing approximately 80 per cent of the ordinary legal reserve business amounted during November of this year to $480,227,000 of insurance as compared to $403,682,000 of insurance in November of last year, an increase of 19 per cent. This increase or a greater one was shown by all sections of the country except the Western, Southwestern and Pacific sections. The Southwestern section was the only one to show an actual decrease during November of this year from November of last.

Sales during the eleven months ending November 30 amounted to $5,252,950,000 of insurance as compared to $4,492,035,000 during the same period last year. The increase of the eleven months of this year over last is 19 per cent, the same as the increase of November of this year over November of last. Ordinary life insurance business in the country as a whole is running close to the records established early in the year.

During November, of the eight sections into which the country has been divided by the research bureau, three showed a greater increase than the average for the country as a whole over last year. These sections were New England, the Central and West Central States. The Middle Atlantic States showed the same increase. Three others, the Southern, Western and Pacific sections all showed a smaller increase, and the Southwestern section showed an actual decrease of 8 per cent in November, although for the first eleven months it is still 18 per cent above the eleven months of last year.

ECONOMIC AND MARKET REVIEW

Prices Move to New High in Spite of Selling

Changed Oil Outlook Makes Traders Happy

Good Business Predicted for First Half of Year

BY HERBERT R. JACKSON,
Howard G. Rath Company

Despite the fact that the market was called upon to absorb a large volume of selling for the purpose of establishing tax losses and taking of profits by traders who carefully chose their stocks in October, prices moved into new high ground during the past week, the average of twenty industrials at one time coming within 10 points of the high of last March. Activity was largely centered in the oils, stimulated by further advances in the price of Mid-Continent crude. New highs were also made by individual issues as United States Steel Common and American Locomotive, while there was considerable irregularity in other sections of the list.

It was rather difficult to explain the action of various stocks. On news of an increase in the dividend rates from an annual basis of $6 to $8, Pacific Gas and Electric Common recently advanced from 88 to 94 3-4 and has since hovered around 93½, despite the fact that similar utilities are selling around par. On the other hand, Computing, Tabulating and Recording, advanced from 77 to 85 on rumors of a similar dividend increase and has since gained another 10 points. United States Steel Common remains firm and shows an upward trend on the expectation that the dividend will be maintained at 6 per cent with operations at about 75 per cent of capacity.

Railroad stocks, known to be sound and paying a good rate of income, backed by sustained earning power, are selling on a higher yield basis than many industrials which cannot boast similar attractions. On the local exchange, Goodyear Tire and Rubber of California is selling at 85 despite the fact that the stock carries back dividends of $21 a share and seems to be approaching a resumption of dividends. The present price would seem fairly consistent with the rest of the market, without the back dividends, but if the 7 per cent rate is restored and occasional extra payments of 1 per cent or so are made, there should be more activity in this issue.

OIL STOCKS

There can be no question about the oil industry having turned the corner some weeks ago. The decline in production and the subsequent advances in the price of crude have materially aided the situation. It seems, too, that further advances are in prospect and higher quotations for California crude would come as no surprise. The changed outlook has made traders very enthusiastic about oil stocks and prices have been bid up to such an extent that future benefits have been very largely discounted. When prices of stocks reach a level such as at present the investor is confronted by a problem which can only be answered in one way. If he is desirous of catching the minor swings, then he can safely sell oil stocks now in anticipation of buying back cheaper. If he is willing to hold for a long pull and go through a temporary declining movement, then present fluctuations can be ignored.

Without doubt, the investor can well afford to maintain a trading position in the oils as developments to date hardly justify some of the 20-point advances. As a matter of fact, vague rumors that insiders are buying are responsible for reckless bidding up of prices equally with the improved situation. And, just as these rumors bring about a price advance, it is likely that increased production will prove equally potent in bringing about a temporary decline. Any readjustment of technical market conditions will probably be accompanied by a temporary decline in the price of stocks. To take advantage of it, stocks can be sold now and probably be bought back lower down.

OUTLOOK FOR 1924

As a barometer, the stock market is now saying that business in 1924 will continue good for at least six months, but the biggest boon to be hoped for is a restoration of normal conditions. Few industries anticipate feverish activity, but all expect a comfortable volume of trade. New building is scheduled at a rate consistent with the past year. The iron and steel trade has fair prospects. The automobile output is expected to total 4,500,000 machines. This means a somewhat larger business for tire and accessory manufacturers. Incidentally, a price advance of 10 per cent on tires is looked for. The copper trade is expected to improve. The public utility field offers inviting possibilities. Money continues cheap and plentiful and bonds should sell higher. The outlook for speculative stocks as a group is somewhat doubtful, but investment issues, mainly bonds which are influenced by banking and monetary conditions offer strong attractions.

GASOLINE, OILS

Flaxseed
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DULUTH (Minn.) Dec. 29.—Sharp demand for flaxseed developed in the market here today and prices soared ¾ to 2 cents, with the greatest gains registered in the later deliveries. Close: December and January, 2.37; February and May, 2.38½; track, 2.37@2.41; arrive, 2.38.

Minneapolis: Flaxseed demand good. Offerings heavier. No. 1 seed spot, 2.37½@2.42; to arrive, 2.37½@2.40; receipts, 16 cars.

Ship Stores
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Dec. 29.—Turpentine, firm, 83½; sales, 619; receipts, 291; shipments, 37; stock, 17,592.

Rosin, firm; sales, 1914; receipts, 1345; shipments, 80; stock, 148,973.

Quote: B, D, E, F, G, 4.85; H, 4.87½; I, 4.90; K, 4.95; M, 5.05; N, 5.20; WG, 5.80; WW and X, 6.00.

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS

A petition was filed in the United States District Court yesterday asking that Lee J. Kesler, operating as the Fashion Dress Company, be declared bankrupt. The petitioning creditors were the Princess Dress House, with a claim of $1,632.16; Everstyle Skirt Company, $751.50, and David Zinns, $3,196.03. W. H. Moore, Jr., was appointed receiver under a bond of $10,000.

A similar petition was filed against Conerton & Howard with the following creditors: Owens Parks Lumber Company, with a claim of $2,690.25; Lakewood Lumber Company, $85,000, and Louis J. Kuler, $200.

Other petitions were filed as follows: Louis J. Levy, doing business as the Jewel Shop, San Diego, liabilities $21,228.19, assets, $15,561.65; J. Vance Mallenon, physician, liabilities, $1,738.24, assets, nothing.

COTTON QUOTATIONS EASE OFF SLIGHTLY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Cotton futures closed 20 to 38 points net lower, although the market displayed a steady undertone throughout the brief session. Prices moved irregularly within a narrow range, business again being mainly local and this to a large extent representing evening-up by professional traders over the holidays. Gains of from a few to 20 points were registered at the start of trading, but after this advance the list gradually worked lower under scattered realizing by local bull operators and some scattered short selling. Traders were extremely cautious in regard to making new commitments as they believed a further reaction would not be surprising at this time.

The local market for spot cotton was quiet, 20 points decline, 36.45 for middling upland. Southern spot markets were:

Galveston 35.45, 25 points decline; New Orleans 35.50, 50 points decline; Savannah 34.65, 10 points decline; Augusta, 34.69, 30 points decline; Memphis 35.25, 25 points decline; Houston 35.40, 25 points decline.

Little Rock 35 cents, 25 points decline.

Closing Prices
NEW YORK
[Furnished by McDonnell & Co., 634 South Spring street.]

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	35.15	35.25	34.99	34.99
March	35.80	35.85	35.32	35.34@35.40
May	35.98	35.98	35.80	35.80@35.87
July	35.09	35.07	34.85	34.89@34.92
October	29.18	29.09	28.89	28.77@28.80

NEW ORLEANS
[Furnished by McDonnell & Co., 634 South Spring street.]

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
January	35.09	35.09	35.10	35.11
March	35.79	35.83	35.38	35.38@35.40
May	35.85	35.84	35.13	35.15@35.18
July	34.81	34.82	34.32	34.36@34.40
October	28.62	28.18	28.23	29.09@29.42

Cottonseed Oil
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Closing prices on cottonseed oil, with comparisons:

	Dec. 29.	Dec. 28
December	10.85@11.00	10.99@10.95
January	11.04@11.25	11.00@11.09
February	11.21@11.24	11.25@11.28
March	11.47@11.55	11.43@11.46
April	11.41@11.63	11.56@11.58
May	11.65@11.78	11.60@11.80
June	11.80@11.82	11.78@11.79
July	11.80@11.95	11.78@11.90
Spot	10.95@11.25	10.90@11.25

POULTRY PRICES ON LOCAL MARKET

Hens, 3 lbs. and under 3½ lbs.	.23
Hens, 3½ lbs. and up	.22
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up	.20
Broilers, 1 lb. and under 1½ lbs.	.30
Broilers, 1½ lb. to 2½ lbs.	.34
Fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs.	.34
Roasters, soft bone, 5 lbs. and up	.30
Stags	.18
Old roosters	.17
Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up	.32
Ducklings, 2½ lbs. and up, other than Pekin	.30
Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up	.26
Geese	.25
Young toms turkeys, 12 lbs. and up	.38
Young hen turkeys, 12 lbs. and up, dressed	.36
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up	.34
Hen turkeys, 7 lbs. and up, dressed	.34
Old tom turkeys	.34
Old tom turkeys, dressed	.32
Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs.	.18
Small tom turkeys, under 12 lbs.	.25
Squabs, light and heavy	.30
Capons, lges 6 lbs. each	.35
Capons, 6 lbs. and up each	.33
Belgian hare, 2 to 3½ lbs.	.18
Belgian hare, over 3½ to 5 lbs.	.12
Belgian hare, old, any size	.09

PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—Receipts, flour, 3220 quarter sacks; wheat, none; corn, 2160 centals; potatoes, 2564 sacks; onions, none; hay, 179 tons; hides, 7276 in number; lemons and oranges, 1850 boxes; 1179 stock, 999 head; hay and grain unchanged.

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'STREET' HAPPY AS YEAR ENDS

Financial Hub Sees Future of Unusual Promise

Next Year to be Business Record-Breaker

Inventories, Holidays Take Up 'Tween Seasons

[Copyright, 1923, Philadelphia Public Ledger.]
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The ranks of optimistic business leaders are daily taking in recruits, and if the forecasts for 1924 are fulfilled, next year is to be a record-breaker in more ways than one: It is difficult to traverse Wall street without encountering politics as a topic, and, apart from the Presidential possibilities, the uppermost subject is the probable effect on business of the Mellon tax-reduction plan.

Of course, the announcement of Henry Ford's approval of President Coolidge as a candidate is not to be taken lightly even in Wall street, where harsh things of the Detroit automobile maker have been thought and sometimes openly expressed, for it is felt that the "Ford-for-President" boom was bound to grow and draw heavily from the incumbent, to whom the financial district, almost as a unit, is highly favorable.

It is now "between seasons" in business, with inventory taking and a desire to rest after the holidays, but the new year is thought to hold bright promise for the country at large, in which conditions farmer, banker and manufacturer alike are to share. Open evidence of the trend of mind among industrialists is shown in current financig operations, not the least interesting of which is the purpose of experts to blaze a trail in other countries.

FOREIGN MARKETS

That the foreign markets of the world are open to American genius and American products, as well as to American banking aid, is coming home more strongly to Wall street, although the fact is not overlooked that convincing sales methods are necessary and "terms" may have to be offered in competition with European manufacturers, who long have had markets close to our own doors.

Anything touching the public's purse is of vital importance, and 1924 promises to be all-important in this respect. Not only is the tax reduction feature looming prominently, but the precedent of the last month or two increasing dividend payments is likely to be maintained into and possibly throughout the coming year. It is belated recognition, bankers aver, of the actual owners of properties, and returns in the future are more largely to be divided with these owers. Wages of labor are high and in some instances advancing, but the wages of money, as represented in investments, are not keeping pace, and the extra and larger dividends are a retarded effort to rectify this seemingly overlooked phase of the national life.

CLOSER HARMONY

More and more is it being impressed upon bankers that an era of consolidation is at hand, and Wall street is beginning more freely to discuss the possibilities of such action in various lines of industrial endeavor. Railroads naturally have the first call in this direction through provisions of the Transportation Act of 1920, but among oil companies and automobile manufacturers similar beliefs are held as likely to develop shortly after the turn of the year.

There is a puzzling movement in the foreign exchange markets, particularly in respect of French francs, which are grounding at prices the like of which never before has been seen. Just why French exchanges should drop to the lowest price in history is a matter of no small wonderment, even among so-called experts. The German mark has passed into oblivion through refusal of most banks to quote.

It is becoming apparent that the western wheat farmer is to take the cue from prices and try to work out his own salvation. World competition is the real force behind the present price for this commodity, which the American grower says is too low for profit. Canada is producing large quantities of wheat and shipping heavily of it to European markets. Russia seems to be getting back as a factor and is selling to some of her former markets. Thus, is the American producer face to face with some prewar conditions in the matter of competitions, and it is a matter from which he must extricate himself as best may be done. The answer seems to be found in government statistics, showing a decrease of some 12 per cent in the area planted to winter wheat.

DIVERSIFY CROPS

A diversification of his efforts has long been suggested to the wheat farmer and now it appears to have borne fruit, although it is by no means new to American agricultural workers, as similar steps were forced upon southern cotton growers several years ago, when their total area planted was reduced about one-third, and with results that now are indicated in 35-cent cotton.

Car loadings will approximate a total of 50,000,000 cars in the year about to end, but the aggregate is to be close to that estimate. Weekly loadings are down below the million mark, but they are greater than anything that has gone before. The principal gains in loading are being shown in general merchandise, which is universally considered to be the best barometer of business conditions.

BOSTON COPPER

[Furnished by A. A. Housman & Co., members all leading exchanges, 313 W. Sixth street.]

BOSTON, Dec. 29.—Closing quotations:

	Bid.	Ask.
Adventure	20	21
Algomah	7¾	8⅛
Ariz. Com	14	15
Bing. Winsc.	14	15
Cal. & Ariz.	42	43
Cal. & Hecla	17½	18
Carson Hill	2	2¾
Copper Range	23½	23¾
Davis Daly	4½	4⅝
East Butte	4½	5
Elm Orlu	7½	7⅝
Franklin	80	90
Hancock	1½	1⅝
Isle Royale	17½	18
Island Creek	95	95½
Do. pfd.	90	92
Indiana	8½	8¾
Keweenaw	130	135
Lake Copper	1⅝	2
Mass. Cons.	1.50	1.60
Mayf. & C.	1⅝	1⅝
Michigan	1½	1⅝
Mohawk	57	58
Nason Val.	1¼	1⅜
N. Arcadian	1⅝	2
N. Butte	2	2⅛
N. Lake	1½	1⅝
Old Colony	1½	1⅝
Old Dom.	15	16
Osceola	50	54
Quincy	87	89
Shannon	40	50
St. Marys	30	31
Superior	30	30
Sup. Copper	1⅛	1⅝
South Lake	25	75
South A. Co.	19½	19¾
Tesoumse	40	50
Trinity	70	80
Un. Shoe M.	2	3
Do. pfd.	23½	26
Utah Apex	2½	2¾
Utah Metals	35	45
Victoria	75	85
Wolverine	—	5
Wyandotte	1⅛	1¼
Winona	30	30
Ahmeek	70	71
Elec. Copper	2	2½
Vertura Oil	28	30½

BOND QUOTATIONS

Rail Liens Rise

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Substantial gains were recorded by a wide assortment of railroad mortgages in the brief trading period of today's bond market. St. Paul bonds, particularly, continued to move forward and the Denver and Rio Grande 4s jumped 2 points.

The volume of trading was relatively large for a half holiday but price changes for the most part were limited to fractions.

Some of the steel, sugar, rubber and specialty company bonds found moderate support but there was no definite trend in any of those groups.

Several South American issues advanced slightly while some of the French municipals fell lower. Active United States government bonds moved irregularly with narrow limits.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Following are the closing quotations on bonds listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, 636 South Spring street.

RAILROAD BONDS

	Bid.	Asked.
$7,000 Atch. Gen. 4s, 1995	86½	87
8,000 Atl. C. Line 4s, 1952	86⅝	87
5,000 B. & O. Gold 4s, 1948	81½	81⅝
3,000 B. & O. Refg. 5s, 1995	83	83½
15,000 Can. Pac. Deb. 4s	88	89½
1,000 Can. Nor. 7s, 1949	112	112½
22,000 C. & O. Cvt. 4s, 1930	88	88⅝
C. B. & Q. Refg. 5s, 1971	97½	98
7,000 Chgo. St. Wpst. 4s, 1949	48½	50
174,000 C.M.&St.P.Cvt. 4½s, '32	84½	85
53,000 C.M.&St.P.Cvt. 5s, 2014	84½	85
25,000 C.R.I.&P. Ref. 4s, 1934	73½	73⅝
5,000 Del. & Hudson 5½s, 1937	96⅝	97½
15,000 Erie Gen. 4s, 1953	83⅝	84
7,000 Gt. Nor. 3½s, 1952	90½	90
11,000 Hud. & Man. Ref. 5s, '57	80⅝	81
Hock Valley 4½s, 1959	83	83½
Ill. Cent. Ref. 4s, 1955	82½	83⅜
K.C.—M.S.&M. 4s, 1936	73¾	73¾
K. C. So. 5s, 1950	68⅝	69½
L. & N. Unif. 4s, 1940	87½	90½
M. K. & T. 1st 4s, 1990	70½	70½
47,000 Mo. Pac. Gen. 4s, 1975	50⅝	51
20,000 N. Y. Cent. Cvt. 6s, '35	103⅜	103⅝
17,000 N.Y.N.H.&H.Cvt. 6s, '48	37½	38½
8,000 Nfk. & W. Consol. 4s, 1990	87½	87⅝
4,000 Nor. Pac. Ref. 6s, 2047	102	102½
O. S. L. 5s, 1946	101½	102¾
Or.-Wash. Ref. 4s, 1961	79½	79⅝
19,000 Penn. R.R. Gen. 5s, 1968	99½	99¾
10,000 Peoria & E. Inc. 4s, 1940	21⅝	22
25,000 Pere Marq. 1st 5s, 1956	91½	91⅝
P.C.C.&St.L.Gen. 5s, 1970	99	99½
9,000 Reading Gen. 4s, 1997	87½	87⅝
Rio Grande W. 4s, 1939	75	75½
11,000 R. I. Ark. Lo. 4½s, 1934	73½	74⅞
28,000 St.L.&S.F. Adj. 6s, 1955	71	71½
27,000 St.L.&S.F. Inc. 6s, 1960	57½	58
2,000 St.L.&S.W. Con. 4s, '32	77½	77½
4,000 S. A. L. Consol. 6s, 1945	87½	88
5,000 So. Pac. Ref. 4s, 1955	80½	80⅝
S. P. S. F. Term. 4s, '50	80½	81½
5,000 So. Ry. 6½s, 1956	101	101⅛
Tex. & Pac. 1st 5s, 2000	92	92½
Un. Pac. 1st 4s, 1947	90½	91
6,000 Wabash 1st 5s, 1939	96½	96½
West. Md. 4s, 1952	87½	88½
3,000 West. Pac. 5s, 1946	79½	79½
5,000 W. & L. E. 4s, 1949	39½	40

STREET RAILWAYS

B. R. T. 5s, 1945	78	
15,000 Chgs. Ry. 1st 5s, 1927	73½	74
10,000 Det. Us. 6½s, 1952	83½	83½
73,000 I. R. T. 5s, 1966	88⅝	89
2,000 Market St. Ry. 8s, 1924	94½	94½
Manh'n Tra. 5s, 1941	89⅝	89⅞
N. Y. Rys. 4s, 1942	32⅜	34
2,000 P. Gen. N. J. 5s, 1935	78½	79
2,000 Third Ave. Ref. 4s, 1950	33½	33⅝
7,000 Us. Ry. Inv. 5s, 1926	91½	92½

INDUSTRIAL BONDS

15,000 Am. Smelter 5s, 1947	92	92½
14,000 Am. Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1946	87½	88
21,000 Barnsdall 6s Ser. A, 1931	86¾	87½
4,000 Beth. Steel 6s, 1942	97½	97⅝
84,000 Cuba Cane 8s, 1930	97½	97½
Comb. Tel. 5s, 1927	94½	94½
2,000 Det. Edison 5s, 1940	104	104⅜
14,000 Dupont 7½s, 1931	107½	108
11,000 Duquesne Light 6s, 1949	103⅞	104½
80,000 Emp. G. & F. 7½s, 1937	99	99½
4,000 Fisk Rubber 8s	102½	102⅞
Gen. Elec. Deb. 5s, 1952	101½	
15,000 Goodyear 8s, 1931	100⅛	100½
Humble Oil 5½s, 1933	97⅝	98¼
52,000 Kelly-Spring. 8s, 1931	101½	101⅝
15,000 Int'l Paper 5s, 1947	82⅝	83½
Lack Steel 5s, 1950	88⅝	89
1,000 Lippet & M. 7s, 1944	117	117½
2,000 Laclede Gas 5s, 1934	92½	92½
7,000 Mex. Marine 6s, 1941	78	79⅝
Mex. Pet. 6s, 1938	104	104½
1,000 Midvale Steel, 1936	92⅝	93
Nat. Tube 5s, 1952	99½	99⅝
19,000 N. Y. Edison 6½s, 1941	110½	110⅝
17,000 N. Y. Ref. 6s, 1941	103⅝	104
5,000 Nor. States Pwr. 5s, '41	89⅝	90
7,000 N. W. Bell Tel. 7s, 1941	107½	107⅝
Otis Steel 8s, 1941	98½	98⅝
5,000 Penn. Gas & E. 5s, 1942	91½	91⅝
4,000 Pac. Tel. 5s, 1937	96⅝	96⅞
1,000 People's Gas 5s, 1943	87½	87⅝
5,000 Phila. Co. 5s, 1944	99⅝	99⅝
1,000 Shares Steel 5s, 1941	100	101
23,000 Sinclair Oil 7s, 1937	95	95½
Union B. & P. 8s, 1942	96⅝	96⅝
11,000 U. S. Rubber 5s, 1947	84⅝	85
29,000 U. S. Steel 5s, 1963	102½	102⅝
Us. Oil Cal. 6s, 1942	98½	98⅝
23,000 Va.-Car. Chem. 7s, 1947	83	84
W. U. Tel. 5½s, 1938	100	100⅛
2,000 Wilson & Co. 1st 6s, '41	95	95⅛

FOREIGN BONDS

2,000 Belgium 7½s, 1945	97½	97⅝
10,000 Brazil 7s, 1952	78	78½
12,000 Bordeaux 6s, 1934	74	75
24,000 Brazil 8s, 1941	94½	95
21,000 Canada 5s, 1952	99	99⅛
5,000 Chile 8s, 1941	102½	103
Chile 8s, 1939	102	103
1,000 Chile 8s, 1946	103	103½
7,000 Cuba 5s, 1951	94	94⅛
Bolivia 8s, 1947	84½	85½
1,000 Denmark 8s, 1945	100	100½
113,000 French 7½s, 1941	92	92½
26,000 French 8s, 1945	94	94½
2,000 Norway 8s, 1940	111	111½
Queensland 6s, 1947	100	100½
10,000 Rio Janeiro 8s, 1946	88	89
25,000 Rio Janeiro 8s, 1947	88	89
com. 65	67	
Salvador Govt. 7s, 1942	80	81
2,000 Swedish 6s, 1939	104½	105
3,000 Swiss 8s, 1940	112	112½
$2,000 U.K.G.B.&I. 5½s, 1937	99⅝	99⅞

Bond Averages

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Bonds: Today's stand:

	—Net Change—		
	Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues 79.55	—.01	+.24	—2.57

Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK

(Sales in $1000.)

		High.	Low.	Close.
Liberty 3½s	500	98.04	98.02	98.03
Do. 1st 4s	2	98.00	....	....
Do. 2nd 4s	10	98.04	....	....
Do. 1st 4½s	57	98.10	98.07	98.08
Do. 2nd 4½s	902	98.07	98.04	98.07
Do. 3rd 4½s	300	98.12	98.07	98.10
Do. 4th 4½s	448	98.10	98.07	98.09
U. S. Govt. 4s	242	98.09	98.07	98.09

LOS ANGELES

Following we the closing bid prices at the Los Angeles Stock Exchange:

Liberty Bonds—

	Bid.	Asked.
1st 3½s	98.20	98.30
1st 4½s	98.03	98.13
2nd 4½s	98.00	98.10
3rd 4½s	98.05	98.15
4th 4½s	98.04	98.14

ZINC ORE PRODUCTION RECORDS ARE BROKEN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

JOPLIN (Mo.) Dec. 29.—All records for zinc ore production in the tri-State district of Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, were broken in 1923, when statistics issued today showed a total tonnage of 694,613, which is 124,623 tons greater than the previous high mark established in 1920. The combined value of zinc and lead ores produced in the district was $37,382,588, which also broke the previous high record in 1917, a war year, by almost $1,000,000.

NEW YORK CURB

Following are the closing quotations on the New York Curb market, furnished by Logan & Bryan, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 636 South Spring street.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Industrials—			
800 Amn.-Haw.	14½	14	14½
700 Blumenthal	22	20½	22
200 Brooklyn Bkss	10½	10	10⅛
200 Campbell's Soup	100	100	100
2,300 Candy Products	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
400 Cent. Pipe	31½	31	31½
200 Chesbro Cot.	39½	39	39½
1,300 Cora Products W.I.	31½	31	31½
400 Davies	19⅝	19	19⅝
900 Dubilier	11⅝	11	11⅝
1,600 Durant	36⅜	36½	36⅞
700 Do. Indians	8½	7½	8½
250 Film Insp. Stndy.	8	8	8
300 Gimbels	12⅜	11⅝	11⅞
400 Glen Alden	77½	76½	77½
1,300 Hayden	1⅛	1	1⅛
700 Inter. Rubber	3⅝	3½	3½
1,000 Intl. Cements	12½	12⅜	12½
200 Mercerbank	14½	14½	14½
2,300 Mendel Iron	8	8	8
300 Nat. Leather	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1,400 Natl. Dairy	33½	32½	33½
200 Chicago Ripple "A"	40½	40½	40½
1,800 Park & Tilford	28½	27½	27½
5,700 Radio	4½	4¼	4¼
300 Do. pfd.	4	4	4
300 Reading Coal	45	44½	44½
2,200 Do. Rights	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛
900 Rio Motors	17½	17½	17½
17,000 South. Coal	18	17	17
1,500 Stutz	5	5⅛	5
150 Swift	102½	101	101
1,400 Tob. Prods.	5½	5½	5½
500 Todd Shipyards	44½	44½	44½
300 U. S. Distributing	39½	38	38½
5,500 Un. Retail Candy	1	1	1
100 Carbide	53½	53	53½
700 United Bakeries	35½	35½	35½
1,400 Univ. P.&L. pf.	87½	87	87½
200 Worthgtnf	8½	8½	8½
2,100 Wayne	60	53	53
300 Yellow Taxi	37½	36½	37
Independent Oils—			
1,300 Ark. Nat. Gas	5	4⅝	4⅝
700 Carib.	5½	5½	5½
700 Cities Svc.	142	141	142
200 Do. "B" Cits.	13	13½	13
800 Do. pfd.	65	67½	68
2,700 Crocker	2½	2¾	2¾
1,400 Derby pfd.	34½	31	34½
11,200 Eagle, Pet.	6	5	5
100 Federal	53	53	53
100 Gen. Pet.	37	37	37
2,000 Glen Rock	32	31	31
3,100 Gulf Oil	93	89½	89½
900 Gulf States	8	8	8
1,000 Hudson Oil	3	3	3
1,000 Keystone Ranger	3	3	3
200 Kirby	1½	1½	1½
100 Livingston	98	98	98
1,200 Mammoth Oil 8ss.	6½	6¾	6¾
2,000 Nat. Oil	36	36	36
100 New Mex. Gulf Oil	7½	7½	7½
1,300 Nts. Producers	16½	17½	16½
5,400 Mutual Oil Cits.	13	12½	13
2,200 New Bradford	8	8¾	8
500 Noble	16	16	16
4,000 Northwestern Oil	7	7	7
1,000 Omar Oil	73	73	77
200 Pow Oil	1⅝	1½	1½
2,400 Royal Canadian	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
100 Ryan Con.	2½	2½	2½
1,400 Salt Creek	22½	21½	22
7,200 Sapulpa	8⅝	7⅝	7⅝
1,000 Seaboard O. & G.	72	69	71
300 Tidal Osage	7⅝	7½	7½
1,000 West States Oil & Land	10	9½	9½
1,000 Wilcox Oil	6½	6½	6½
Mines—			
200 Ariz. Globe	13	13	13
1,200 Belcher Ext.	1⅛	1	1
1,500 Butte & Western	23	23	23
300 Canario	2 3-16	2⅛	2⅛
1,000 Cons. Copper	39	38	38½
3,300 Carter Silver	36	35	35
2,000 Fortuna	7	7	7
1,000 Goldfield Dev.	7	7	7
1,000 Do. Florence	42	42	42
1,000 Grandview	4	3	3
3,000 Hardshell	1	1	1
100 Hecla Mines	9	9	9
4,000 Harcelli Div.	1	1	1
2,000 Hilltop Mines	7	7	7
200 Homestake Ext.	73	72	73
200 Hoss Round	27½	27½	27½
7,000 Lone Star	7	7	7
5,000 Mahoney	44	43	44
10,000 Nat. Tin	13	13	13
400 New Cornelia	16	15⅝	16
400 New Dave	2½	2½	2½
1,100 N. Y. Porcupine	6	5½	6
600 Nipissing	6¾	6¾	6¾
200 Okla Copper	77	77	77
3,200 Red Cons.	1	1	1
11,600 St. Croix	1⅝	1½	1⅝
3,000 Silver King Div. Scurg.	3	3	3
2,000 Standard Mines	2	2	2
1,000 Stewart Mines	3	3	3
3,300 Tech. Hughes	1½	1½	1½
100 Tonopah Ext.	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1,000 Unity Gold	100	95	100
2,500 Us. Ext.	1	1	1
2,500 Walker Mines	34	33	33½
300 West End Cons.	60	60	60
2,000 West End Ext.	3	3	3

MINING STOCKS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—Following are the closing quotations on the San Francisco Stock Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, 636 South Spring street.

Goldfield District—

	Bid.	Asked.
Booth	.02	.03
Blue Bell	.01	.02
Comb. Fraction	.01	.02
Diamondfield Black Butte	.02	.03
Florence	.40	.50
Goldfield Con.	.06	.07
Kendall	.06	.07
Lone Star	.06	.07
Ora	.90	.91
Silver Pick Cons.	.03	.04
Manhattan District—		
Manhattan Con.	.03	.05
White Caps	.04	.05
Brandaia	.03	.04
Sandstorm Kendall	.03	.03
Red Hill Florence	.01	.02
Comstock District—		
Con. Virginia	.04	.05
Hale & Norcross	.12	.13
Mexican	.32	.33
Ophir	.03	.04
Sierra Nevada	.07	.08
Union	.13	.20
Tonopah District—		
Cash Boy	.04	.05
Gipsy Queen	.07	.08
Halifax	.11	.12
Midway	.02	.03
Mohawk Pittsburg	.01	.02
MacNamara	.01	.02
North Star	.02	.03
Rescue Eula	.03	.04
Tonopah Extension	1.00	1.01
West End	.05	.05
Tonopah Divide	.37	.40
Other Districts—		
Nevada Hills	.02	.03
Round Mountain	.35	.40
Nellis	.01	.02
United Western	.02	.03
Simon	.01	.01
Development	.02	.03
Jib	.27	.28
Sutherland	.09	.15

STANDARD OILS

[Furnished by A. A. Housman & Co., members all leading exchanges, 313 West Sixth street.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Closing quotations:

—Close—

	Bid.	Ask.
Anglo A. Oil	10⅝	10⅞
Buras Seym.	145	150
Buckeye	.72	.74
Ca'b'gh Mfg.	232	240
Continental	42	43
Crescent	11	17
Cumberland	105	108
Eureka	99	100
Galena Signal, com.	65	67
Galena Signal, pfd	103	106
Galena Signal, old pfd	108	114
Ill. Pipe	139	142
Ind. Pipe	92	93
Nat. Transit	21½	21⅝
N. Y. Trans.	79	79
North. Pipe	91	92
Ohio Oil	70½	71½
Int. Petr.	21½	21⅝
Penn. Mex.	42	44½
Prairie Oil	248	253
Prairie Pipe	103½	104½
Solar Ref.	168	171
South. Pipe	80½	80½
So. Pa. Oil	158	162
S. W. P. Oil	75	82
S. O. Ind.	66⅝	67
S. O. Kan.	46½	46¾
S. O. Ky.	108	110
S. O. N. Y.	47½	47⅝
S. O. Ohio	305	310
Do. pfd.	118	120
S. O. Flock	30	35
Vacuum	37⅝	38
Washington	21	23
S. O. Neb.	228	233

Stock Prices Break Through Bearish Selling

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Constructive developments in prospect for the coming year furnished the basis for higher prices in most speculative markets this week.

Breaking away from the traditional holiday dullness and irregularity, stock prices resumed their movement to higher ground on a large volume of trading, overcoming the depressing effects of tax selling, stiff money rates and a renewal of short selling in highly speculative issues. Bonds improved in sympathy with stocks, several issues discounting the possibility of a brisk January reinvestment demands. Some erratic fluctuations took place in the cotton market, most futures closing about ¼ of a cent above the final quotation last Saturday.

Reappearance of 6 per cent call money for the first time since October was attributed to the withdrawal of funds from this center by interior institutions in anticipation of year-end dividend and interest payments. The high rate is generally regarded as temporary with the return flow of funds expected to set in next week. Time, money and commercial paper rates were unchanged with business quiet.

Establishment of a new low record for all time by French francs, which dropped below 3 cents each, was the feature of the foreign exchange market. The closing quotation was actually higher than that of a week ago.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Unexported apples, quiet.

Prunes, steady.

Apricots, firm.

Peaches, steady.

Raisins, quiet.

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—Following are the closing quotations, and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange. Furnished by Hunter, Dulin & Co., members of the San Francisco and Los Angeles Stock Exchanges, sixth floor, California Bank Building.

STOCKS

	Bid.	Asked.
Oils—		
Associated Oil	28½	29
General Petroleum com.	38	38½
Holly Development	35	....
Holly Oil	3½	4¼
Honolulu Oil	240	245
M. J. and M. & M.	9	9
North American Oil Con.	90	....
Pacific Oil	50½	50¾
Palmer Union com.	12	....
Do. pfd.	....	....
Pet. Operators	17	....
Shell Union	63⅝	63⅞
Standard Oil of Cal.	3⅝	3⅞
Transcontinental Oil	....	....
Union Oil Associates	41½	....
Union Oil Co. of Cal.	115	....
Ventura Oil Co.	26½	27
Insurance—		
Firemen's Fund	338	340
Home F. & M.	29½	29½
West Coast L. F. Life	4	4½
Western States Life	18	....
Utilities—		
East Bay Water "A" pfd.	84½	86½
Great Western Power pfd.	87½	88
Mkt. St. Ry. prior pfd.	85½	86
Pac. G. & E. com.	....	34
Do. pfd.	88⅝	89
Pac. Tel. & Tel. pfd.	93	93½
San Joaquin L.&P. pfd.	96½	97
So. Cal. Edison com.	101½	102
Spring Valley Water Co.	82½	82¾
Sugars—		
Calumet Sugar pfd.	....	79
Hawaiian Commercial	44	....
Honolulu Plantation	23	....
Oahu Sugar	34½	....
Olaa Sugar	8¼	....
Onomea	40	....
Wailua	33½	....
Bank Stocks—		
Americo Bank, S. F.	138

PAY QUAKE LOSS TO TEN PER CENT

Japanese Government Agrees to Extend Loans

Foreign Companies Are Still on the Fence

New Branch Bank; Dividends Paid; Business News

Difficulties confronting the payment of earthquake losses by the Japanese insurance companies have finally been adjusted by an agreement to pay on a basis of 10 per cent, according to cable information reaching the Department of Commerce. The decision was made public after the Japanese government had agreed to extend long-time loans to the different companies at a low rate of interest, and extending over a period of fifty years.

About 17 per cent of the losses were covered by policies of foreign insurance companies operating in Japan. Their attitude toward adjustment of losses is not yet fully determined, since some of the foreign companies contend that they are not legally liable for losses incurred by the earthquake because all of their policies contained the "earthquake clause," which relieves them from all liability.

The Far Eastern representative of the Department of Commerce expresses the belief that these companies are within their rights in taking this stand, as the clause, which originated from the experience of the San Francisco earthquake, was designed to prevent such losses. However, the Japanese government has extended the same measures of relief to the foreign companies as well as the domestic firms, and the opinion is held that if the foreigners maintain their position and decline to accept the aid, they will be at a disadvantage in obtaining future business.

Again, if they refuse the government offer to extend long-time loans at a low interest, the foreign companies will have to compete with Japanese companies which are operating on cheap capital supplied by the government. Another factor is that the insurance business in Japan has been a very profitable business during the last decade, and it is doubtful whether any company would be willing to give up its business if it can continue without suffering too great a loss.

The question of reinsurance is also still unsettled. The Japanese insurance companies had spread their risks by reinsuring up to about 50 per cent of their risks in foreign companies. These reinsurance policies carried the "earthquake clauses," and the insurers are therefore not liable.

According to an estimate made by the Nichi Nichi, a Tokio daily newspaper, Japanese fire insurance companies, with few exceptions, could even without the aid of the government pay out 10 per cent of their outstanding claims and still be in sound condition in spite of their contention to the contrary. This estimate, which is based on the condition of the different companies as of 1921, is further strengthened by the fact that during the two and one-half years that have elapsed each company would ordinarily have added to its assets and would therefore be better off financially than the 1921 figures would indicate.

On the basis of these figures, the amount to be paid out exceeds the total assets in only three cases, and in one of these, that of the Mitsubishi Marine Insurance Company, the deficit is accounted for by the short career of the company.

MARLAND STOCK

President E. W. Marland of the Marland Oil Company is quoted by A. A. Housman & Co. dispatch that the directors have authorized the disposal of any or all of the unissued stock to a prominent banking house. Marland's recent attempt at financing was reported to be in the nature of a bond issue, which was dropped when the oil situation showed indications of definite improvement.

CAPITAL INCREASE

Stockholders of the American Credit-Indemnity Company voted recently at a special meeting in New York to increase the authorized stock of the company from $350,000 to $1,000,000. A stock dividend of 100 per cent was declared, and $300,000 of new stock will be offered to stockholders in proportion to their holdings. The par value was changed from $100 to $25, and will be sold to stockholders at $50 per share.

GOODS FOR SIBERIA

A large market exists in Siberia for machinery, agricultural implements and many lines of manufactured products in exchange for a diversified list of raw products. This is the message brought to the trade extension department of the Chamber of Commerce by G. P. Kaminchan, who has arrived here from Shanghai. He is connected with a company having branches in Western China, Manchuria and Eastern Siberia, and is in Los Angeles in the interests of trade relationship between this city and Siberia and Manchuria.

LIVERMORE'S IDEAS

"Jesse Livermore, peer of the speculators, told the Dow, Jones & Co., news service that he believes that the rise in stock values over the past two months represented the earlier stages of a broad bull market similar to the one which began in the latter part of 1900 in anticipation of McKinley's re-election.

"President Coolidge," he said, "seems destined to triumph next November and I expect the prospect of his victory to furnish the basis for higher prices in all good substantial stocks. So far, the advance has only been in an investment phase in which the quiet absorption of standard issues by influential interests has been in progress. But later on, I think the move will broaden into a forward swing which will be characterized by all of the speculative excitement of big bull markets."

THRIFT DIVIDEND

The second semiannual dividend at the rate of 8 per cent per annum will be paid to stock of record January 1 on the cumulative preferred shares of the National Thrift Corporation of America, it was announced yesterday by the officers of the company.

The corporation now occupies the quarters formerly housing the Hibernian Bank, and has branch offices in San Francisco, San Diego, Fresno and Ventura in this State, and at points in Utah, Nevada and New Mexico.

BRANCH OPENED

The Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank opened the newly remodeled banking room of its Glendale-avenue branch on Glendale avenue at Broadway in Glendale last night. The improvements were necessitated by the heavy increase in business, according to Herman A. Nelson, manager of the branch.

DIVIDEND NOTICE

Declaration of the semiannual dividend of $4 per share on the preferred stock has been announced by the directors of the Securities Loan and Discount Company. The payment will be made January 15 to stock of record January 1.

NEW INCORPORATIONS

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 29.—Articles of incorporation have been filed with the Secretary of State as follows:

The Phoenix Cap Company of New York. Certified copy of articles filed.

One-piece Metcal Lens Company of New York, Inc. Certified copy of articles filed.

Fruits Mutual Citrus Association, Fuente. No capital stock.

California Title Guaranty Company, Los Angeles. Capital stock, $100,000; shares, 500; subscribed, $800.

First National Mortgage Company of California, Los Angeles. Capital stock, $25,000; shares, 2500; subscribed, $50.

E. D. Hostler Company, Los Angeles. Capital stock, $25,000; shares, 250; subscribed, $2500.

Fernando Iron Works, Inc., Los Angeles. Capital stock, $200,000; shares, 500; subscribed, $500.

East Bay Builders, Oakland. Capital stock, $20,000; shares, 200; subscribed, $200.

Southwest Theaters, Inc., Los Angeles. Capital stock, $1,000,000; shares 10,000; subscribed, $400.

Elks Building Association of El Centro, El Centro. No capital stock. Incorporated.

Triangle Bedding Company, Long Beach. Capital stock, $50,000; shares, 5000; subscribed, $50.

Oswego Petroleum Company, Bakersfield. Capital stock, $250,000; shares, 1,250,000; subscribed $5.

Cardoza Company, Oakland. Capital stock, $500,000; shares, 10,000; subscribed, $400.

Krunke Brampton Company, Oakland. Capital stock, $100,000; shares, 1000; subscribed, $200.

Globe-Ocean Automobiles Company of Iowa. Certified copy of articles filed.

Arnold, Klein & Co., Inc., Los Angeles. Capital stock, $1000; shares, 40; subscribed, $1,000.

Vitreous Products Company, Los Angeles. Capital stock, $75,000; shares, 2500; subscribed, $750.

Hellman Hardware Company, Los Angeles. Capital stock, $250,000; shares, 2500; subscribed, $250.

Campbell & Dalton, San Francisco. Capital stock, $25,000; shares, 250; subscribed, $500.

American Mirror Building Materials Company, San Francisco. Capital stock, $75,000; shares, 750; subscribed, $250.

Rich Bluff Packing Company, San Francisco. Capital stock, $500,000; shares, 5; subscribed, $500.

Golden State Milk Company, San Francisco. Capital stock, $500; shares, 5; subscribed, $500.

General Metal Supply Company of Nevada. Certified copy of articles filed.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

General Petroleum common and Union Oil Associates were the only strong spots in a dull and narrow market yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Both stocks advanced 3-8 of a point the former finishing at 38 1-4, and the latter at 52. Standard of California climbed ahead 1-8 to 63 3-8, and Shell Union moved forward the same amount to 17. Globe Petroleum sold at 15 cents, but closed at 12½, off 2½ cents. At 83 cents, U. S. Royalties were unchanged, although sales were made at 34.

Heavy transactions were executed in Gold Dust, the sales running between 4 1-2 cents at the opening to 3, and closing at 3 1-2. United Eastern began the half-day session at 95, jumped to 1.02, and closed at 1.00, representing a gain over the previous day of 5½ cents. Yellow Dog sold at 21½ cents.

Not much interest was shown in the bond list. California-Hawaiian Sugar 7s of 1937 sold at 105, and Amalgamated Sugar 7s of 1931 99 7-8. Union of California 5s of 1931 were sold at 95.

Following are the closing quotations and sales:

BONDS

Sales		Closing Bid.	Asked.
5,000	Amalg. Sugar 7s, '37	99½	
	Assn. Fashion 7s, '38	102	
	Associated Oil 6s, '38	95	
10,000	Cal.-Haw.S.S.S.Co.7s,'37	103	
	Cal. Pet. 5½s, 1933	105½	
	General Pet. 6s, '28	94½	
	Do. 7s, 1931	97½	95
	G. W. Power 5s, '46	97	
	Hale Bros. 7s, 1942	97½	
	Do. 7s, 1938	100½	
	Hollywood Pk. 7s, 1937	97½	
	L. A. G.&E. 5s, '31	97½	98
	Do. 5s, 1939	97½	
	Do. 5s, 1942	97½	
	Do. 5s, 1943	97½	
	Do. 5s, 1947	97½	
5,000	Do. 5s, 1951	97½	
	Do. 5s, 1952	98¼	
	Do. 5s, 1953	98¼	99½
	L. A. Pac. 4s, '31	97½	
	Do. 1st Ref. 5s, '56	79½	81
	L. A. Ry. 1st 5s, '49	97½	
	Do. 1st Ref. 5s, '60	98½	
	Mt. Wilson Pk. 7s, '40	102½	
	McAlmont Pk. 7s, 1937	102½	
	Pac. Ry. Ad. 5s, 1937	102½	
	Pac. G.&E. 5s, 1942	97½	
	Do. 5s, 1943	97½	
	Do. "A" 7s, 1949	101½	
	Do. 5s, 1952	97½	
	Pac. L.A.P. 5s, 1942	98½	
	Do. 5s, 1951	98½	
	Do. 5s, 1941	98½	
	Do. 5s, 1952	98½	
	Do. 5s, 1953	98½	
	Do. 5s, 1954	98½	
	W.States G.&E. 5s, '42	97½	

Oil Stocks—

	Amalgamated Oil	138.00	137.50
1,000	American Oil Fields	.76	.75
	Associated Oil	38.25	38.37½
	Do. pfd.	2.50	
163	General Pet. pfd.	98	98
2,000	Globe Petroleum	.12½	.15
	Hollywood Consol.	.73	.85
	Mt. Diablo O.M.&D.	.02	.03
	Occidental Pet. Trus.	.10	.12
	Oleum Lead Co., pfd.	1.00	
	Pacific Oil	38	39
	Premier Oil	31.00	
	Rio Grande Oil	.10	
	Rio Grande Oil com.	1.20	1.30
210	Shell Union Oil	16.87½	17.12½
	Standard Oil of Cal.	63.37½	63.62½
	Transport Oil	.02	.03
	Union Oil	52	52½
420	Union Oil Associates	115.00	116.00
	United Oil	28.50	28.75
5,000	Vacuum Oil	38	
	Vidor Oil	.33	.34

Industrials—

	Globe G.&M. pfd.	91.50	
	Goodyear T.&R. pfd.	94.50	93.00
	Goodyear Textile		85.00
	Pacific Tel. Co.	99.00	107.50
	Union Sugar		28.00

Public Utilities—

	Home Service com.	69.00	73.00
	Do. pfd.	89.50	90.75
	Do. G.&E. 1st pfd.	89.50	97.50
	Do. com.	93.25	
	L. A. L.A.P. pfd.	97.00	96.75
	Do. com.	93.25	
	Do. G.&E. pfd.	97.00	97.50
	Do. H.P.C. pfd.	90.00	
	Do. com.	93.25	
	Pac. L.A.P. pfd.	97.00	
	Do. com.	93.25	
	Pac. G.&E. pfd.	97.00	
	Do. com.	93.25	
	Pac. Tel. pfd.	114.00	
	Do. com.	101.75	
	Pac. G.&E. pfd.	98.12½	99.00
	Do. com.	101.75	

Miscellaneous—

	Cal. Delta Farms	13.00	14.00
	Central A. Pas. Ins.	1.30	
	Home Builders	.30	
	Do. com.	.30	

Bank Stocks—

220	L. A. Investment	1.95	1.90
	Laguna L.A.W. pfd.	1.30	1.50
	Do. com.	.50	
	Mortgage Guar. Co.	112.00	
	Occidental Life	150.00	
	Pac. Mutual Life	520.00	

Bank Stocks—

	Bank of America	134.00	
	Bank of Italy	229.00	
	California Bank	280.00	300.00
	Citizens' National	430.00	
	Commercial National	222.00	
	Continental National	150.00	137.00
	Farm. & Mer. Nat.	215.00	
	First National	376.00	
	Merchants' National	187.00	
	Nat. City Bk., L. A.	125.00	
	Sec. Tr. & Sav. Bank	300.00	
	Pacific Nat. Bank	123.00	135.00

Mining Stocks—

Dutman District

5,000	Argo Mines		
	Big Jim	.03	
	Black Range	.02	.03
	Boundary Cons	.02	.02½
50,000	Gold Dust	.03	.04
	Gold Ore Mining Co.	.03½	.04
	Gold Zone	.03	.03½
	Nellie Mining	.04½	.05
	North Star	.02½	.02¾
	Oatman Combination	.01½	.02
	Oatman Gold	.01	.02
10,000	Oatman United	.04½	.05
	San Francisco Gold	.01	.02
	Sun Dial	.01	.02
	Sunnyside Mining	.02	.03
	Telluride	.03	.04
2,500	Tom Reed	.19	.20
500	United Empire	.54	.55
1,400	United Eastern	.95	1.00

Other Districts—

	Richmond M. M.		
	Simon Silver-Lead	03½	.03
10,000	Virginia Lustre	.03	.04
	Yellow Pine	.03	.03½
10,100	Yellow Dog	.21½	.22
	Do. Ext.	.21½	.22

UNLISTED

Industrials—

	Caswell Home Bldg.	.11	
	Dabis B. M. A. com.	8.50	.13
	Durant Mot. of Cal.	8.50	10.00
	E. H. Dyer pfd.	81.00	7.50
	Globe Ice Co.	4.00	
	Great Sou. Life & Tr.	3.00	
	King Ford Prod.		
	Maxwell M. T. com.		37.00
	Meredith P. C. pfd.	7.50	
	Do. com.		44.00
	Overland Pac. pfd.	97.50	
	Do. com.	30.00	35.00
	Star Motors of Cal.	8.50	8.50
	Wig. pfd.	7.25	7.75
	Do. com.	3.25	3.75

Oils—

	Bandini Petroleum	99.00	99.00
	Bandini Petroleum Syndicate	2.50	3.00
	E. G. Co.	2.50	
	Elliott Pet. Co.	87.50	
	Julian Pet.	38.00	
	Do. No. 1	38.00	
	Do. No. 2	17.00	23.00
	Do. No. 3	25.00	27.50
	Do. No. 4		18.00
	Do. No. 4-5-6-7	14.00	15.00
	Do. No. 11-Pico	20.25	22.50
	Do. Pet. Unit	67.50	71.00
	Mohawk No. 2	17.00	17.50
	Mohawk Oil	17.50	23.00
	Do. Pet. Dome No. 1	7.00	
	Sandberg Petroleum	4.00	4.50
	Tulsa Bell Syndicate	17.00	17.50
	Do. Star Syn. No. 1	8.50	55.00
	Do. No. 2		18.00
	Do. No. 3		8.50

SALES

	Shell Union		
	10 (9-10)	17.25	
	Union Associates		
515			52.00
50			52.00
10			52.00
10			52.00
10			52.00
10			52.00
10			52.00
20			52.00
10			52.00
20			52.00
	U. S. Royalties		
1,000			.34
1,000			.34
1,000			.34
1,000			.34
1,000			.34
	United Americas		
1,000			.04½
	United Eastern		
1,000			.95
1,000			.96
1,000			.97
1,000			.98
1,000			1.02
	Virginia Lustre		
5,000			.03
7,000			.03
2,000			.03
3,000			.03
	Yellow Dog		
1,000			.21
	Interest Sales		
	General Pet. com.		
150			38.00
	Huntington Central		
1,000			.04½
	Oatman United		
1,000			.04½
	Shell Union		
100		17.00	
100		17.12½	
100		17.25	
	Tom Reed		
2,500		.32	
	Yellow Dog		
5,000		.20	
5,000		.21½	
	United Securities		
	Julian Pet.		
		79.00	
		39.00	
		38.00	
	Star Petroleum		
10		15.00	
10		15.00	
10		15.00	

BONDS

Assn.	Sugar 7s, '37		
5,000			102.00
	Cal. Ha. Sug. 7s, '37		105.00
10,000			105.25
	L. A. Gas 6s, '42		
5,000			99.00
	So. Cal. Edison 6s, '45		99.00
	So. Cal. Edison 6s, '47		99.87½
	So. Cal. Edison 6s, '52		100.75
	So. Cal. Gas 5½s, '52		99.00
1,000			99.00
	Union Oil 5s, '31		
1,000			95.00

MONEY, EXCHANGE

Bank clearings yesterday were $22,104,831.36, an increase of $2,412,585.98 over the corresponding day of 1922.

	1923	1922	1921
Monday	$26,588,874.34	Holiday.	Holiday.
Tuesday	$27,582,879.99	22,790,187.99	$16,159,907.32
Wednesday	$23,958,433.00	$22,805,119.08	$14,090,000.97
Thursday	$23,760,292.23	$19,500,189.77	$13,998,736.93
Friday	$22,104,831.36	$19,752,295.38	$23,295,004.92
Saturday			

Bank Debits

Saturday	
Monday	$27,573,044
Tuesday	43,161,004
Wednesday	32,650,223
Thursday	32,157,225
Friday	36,006,291

Foreign Exchange

[Furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.]

	Exchange rate Over 1925
England, per pound sterling	4.35
France, per 100 francs	5.17
Belgium, per 100 francs	4.83
Italy, per 100 lire	4.38
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 krauns	2.96
Denmark, per 100 kroner	17.50
Finland, per 100 Denmarks	2.32
Greece, per 100 drachmas	2.21
Holland, per 100 guilders	38.10
Mexico, per 100 pesos	48.60
Norway, per 100 kroner	14.60
Portugal, per 100 escudos	3.42
Rumania, per 100 lei	0.49½
Spain, per 100 pesetas	14.10
Sweden, per 100 kroner	23.66
Switzerland, per 100 francs	17.57

New York Rates

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Foreign exchange irregular; quotations in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 4.33½; cables, 4.33⅝; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.31¾.

France—Demand, 5.12; cables, 5.13⅛.

Italy—Demand, 4.37⅜; cables, 4.37½.

Belgium—Demand, 4.36½; cables, 4.37.

Germany—Demand, .000000000025; cables, .000000000025.

Holland—Demand, 38.92; cables, 38.97.

Norway—Demand, 14.57.

Sweden—Demand, 26.46.

Denmark—Demand, 17.72.

Switzerland—Demand, 17.51.

Spain—Demand, 13.97.

Greece—Demand, 2.12.

Poland—Demand, .000018.

Czecho-Slovakia—Demand, 2.92½.

Jugo-Slavia—Demand, 1.13½.

Austria—Demand, .0014.

Rumania—Demand, .531⅝.

Argentina—Demand, 32.89.

Brazil—Demand, 9.75.

Montreal—Demand, 97 9-16.

Bankers' Acceptances

Current rate of acceptances for respective periods of time as declared by the National City Company:

Time loans, easier; mixed collateral, sixty to ninety days, 4@4½; four to six months, 4¼; prime commercial paper, 4¼.

	30	60	90
Prime eligible members	4¼@4	4¼@4	4¼@4
Prime nonmembers	4¼@4	4¼@4	4¼@4

Silver Quotations

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Bar silver, 64¼; Mexican dollars, 49¼.

LONDON, Dec. 29.—Bar silver, 33 9-16d per ounce. Money, 1% per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 3 7-16 per cent; 3 months bills, 3⅝ per cent.

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

The Amalgamated Oil Company has been consolidated with the Associated Oil Company at San Francisco. This action was taken by stockholders of the Amalgamated who voted on the proposition Friday. According to A. C. McLaughlin, vice-president of the Associated, the vote was 46,778 shares in favor of consolidating, and 260 against it. There were present at the meeting, either in person or by proxy, 47,038 shares.

In commenting upon the consolidation, Paul Shoup, president of the Associated Oil Company, declared that the company has $4,000,000 of additional cash on hand, in addition to having 15,000,000 barrels of crude oil in storage. Its net current assets, he says, exceed its net current liabilities by $24,000,000.

For more than a year Associated had owned over 50 per cent of the Amalgamated stock, and had to a considerable extent been financing the company's activities in the oil fields of this State. The time came when Associated and Amalgamated activities were, to a certain extent, overlapping and causing duplication of work, with an unnecessarily heavy overhead as a result. It became apparent the Amalgamated did not have as much capital as it needed to carry on its operations in a bigger way, so the Associated proposed a merger.

It offered to buy all of the property of the Amalgamated for $6,000,000 and pay for it with stock in the Associated. The stockholders got four and four-fifth shares of Associated stock for each par value share of Amalgamated.

This is the second big oil company consolidation of the year. The first one was the consolidation in this city of the United Oil Company and the Richfield Oil Company, early in the fall.

Another Copeland

A new well was brought in by the Union Oil Company in the Huntington Beach field yesterday. It is the Copeland No. 13 which is flowing by heads into the sump, with an estimated production of 400 barrels per day. The well was drilled 4848 feet deep and it carries four-and-a-half-inch casing. Five other wells are drilling on this lease of the Union Oil Company.

Weston Is Deep

Union Oil Company's Weston well No. 1 located on the outskirts of the Torrance-Redondo field reached a depth of 5400 feet yesterday. Shale and shells are being encountered. Core was taken at 5397 feet but no showing of oil was obtained.

Makes Oil Field Film

Announcement was made yesterday by the Union Oil Company of California that a four-reel moving picture film depicting, through the medium of an interesting story, the safety measures in force in the California oil fields, will be lent free of charge to any organization or theater wishing to show it.

The picture, which is called "When Wages Stop," was produced in the oil fields some months ago by the major producing oil companies of the State. Well-known motion-picture players took part and Eddie Kull, a prominent director, had charge of the production.

Actual working conditions and safety measures of the California oil fields are brought out in the pictures by a comedy-drama filled with action.

The picture was produced and issued with the authority of the United States Bureau of Mines at Washington. One copy of the film is now in possession of the bureau.

In connection with the picture and the safety precautions which it shows that oil companies are taking, it is interesting to note that the general conception of danger of working in the oil fields is much overrated. Statistics show that over a period of five years, with around 100,000 men employed, only ninety-eight casualties resulted. Accident figures for the streets of Los Angeles show that it is four and one-half times more dangerous to walk the streets of this city than to work in the oil fields.

Requests for the loan of the film will be received and taken care of in the order of their receipt, by Chester W. Brown, director of exploration and production, Union Oil Company.

Gilmore Finishing Well

The Gilmore Oil Company was yesterday reported to be bailing its Smith well at Signal Hill for a production test. It was officially reported that the well is expected to be flowing into the tanks within a few days.

Wildcat Cemented

The wildcat well of the Western Pacific Oil Company, located thirty-one miles east of Barstow on the Union Pacific Railway, is standing cemented at 1580 feet, according to officials of the company, and test for shutoff will be made within the next few days. The hole is down 2130 feet, and is reported to have penetrated 550 feet of oil-bearing formation, including thirty feet of oil sand at the bottom of the hole, and thirty feet of the same kind of sand at 1580 feet. The bottom of the hole is said to be in hard-cap rock.

Officials of the company assert that the well gives every evidence of being a producer. If the cement job is successful, a production test will be made about January 10, it is reported.

Brownrigg Shut Down

The Brownrigg-Keller test well of the Standard Oil Company in the Santa Fe Springs field, which is reported past the 7300-foot mark, is shut down, awaiting material, according to officials of the company. No definite decision has been made as to further operations on this well, which is the deepest hole in the world.

Fire Loss $25,000

The destruction of the Superior Torrance No. 4 derrick by fire Friday night, the first oil well fire since the field was discovered, caused a loss of about $25,000, it is estimated. The derrick was totally destroyed, and a small quantity of oil flowing from the well was also consumed, and about 4000 feet of drill pipe was damaged.

The blaze was the first conflagration in the year and a half that Torrance has been on the producing list. It was caused when the well blew in with a rush of gas and oil, and the crew was balling to put it on production. Friction is supposed to have ignited the flow. After burning a few minutes the oil and gas which had spouted to the crown-block, subsided, evidently because of sanding up, but the derrick and sump-hole burned for two hours.

The crew is clearing away the debris, and a new derrick will be erected on the site of the old one immediately, drillers report. Until the new rig is up, it will not be known definitely whether or not the fire destroyed the hole.

The fact that Superior Torrance No. 4 blew in with sufficient force to send oil to the crown-block, although the drill had penetrated only a few feet of oil sand, is considered evidence that this section of the field may be one of the most prolific districts in Torrance. The Sentinel Oil Company's Jough-in well, only a few hundred yards eastward, also came in with a blast of gas and oil about two weeks ago, and is still producing around 1200 barrels per day.

Trade Attache in Berlin Will Give Data Here

Charles E. Herring, commercial attache at the American mission in Berlin, will be in Los Angeles January 20 and 21, according to the announcement received yesterday from the Department of Commerce by the Chamber of Commerce. The official returned to America a few days ago and will give information collected in Germany since 1921 to business concerns in the leading cities of the country.

Places to be visited by Mr. Herring are Washington, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles. During his stay here he will have headquarters at the trade extension department of the Chamber of Commerce. Persons interested in confering with him on German trade conditions may make appointments through Clarence H. Matson, manager of the chamber's department.

Since 1919 Mr. Herring has been in governmental service as an employee of the chief-of-staff of the War Department, the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, the War Trade Board and the War Industries Board. In 1919 he was appointed Commercial Attache to Belgium. Since 1921 he has been in Berlin as Attache.

SECURITY BUYS LOT FOR BRANCH BANK

Announcement was made yesterday of the purchase by the Security Trust and Savings Bank of the lot 85 by 125 feet at West Adams and Halldale streets. The price paid was about $30,000. Plans are being prepared by John and Donald Parkinson for a handsome building on the corner which the bank will occupy as a branch.

Temporary quarters have been rented by the bank at No. 1747 West Adams street, where the Adams and Halldale branch to open Tuesday morning, under the management of J. L. Coons.

Mr. Coons has been with the Security organization for nearly seven years. He was engaged in business at Cleveland, O., before coming to Los Angeles, entered the bank's employment as a bookkeeper in 1917, and advanced to the rank of teller at the head office. The new branch is located in the center of a territory which has recently been growing rapidly in business importance.

CITRUS REVIEW OF WEEK

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

	Cars—Oranges.	Lemons.
December 20	22	21
December 21	5	19
December 22-23	21	17
December 24-25	35	23
December 26	13	9
Totals	96	111

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

	Cars—Oranges.	Lemons.
December 19	79	2
December 20	39	9
December 21	28	8
December 22-23	43	1
December 24-25	119	7
Totals	307	14

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

	Cars—Oranges.	Lemons.
December 19		
December 20	4	0
December 21	6	0
December 22-23	3	0
December 24-25	13	2
Totals	25	2

CALIFORNIA TOTALS

	Cars—Oranges.	Lemons.
December 19		
December 20	97	2
December 21	228	51
December 22-23	83	32
December 24-25	328	74
December 26	157	44
	13	9
Totals	478	137

FLORIDA

	Cars—Oranges.	Grapefruit.
December 20	72	16
December 21-22-23	71	99
December 24-25-26	206	137
Totals	349	334

SHIPMENTS TO DATE

	1923-24 Cars—	1922-23 Cars—
Southern California	1,009	1,187
Central California	8,537	2,677
Northern California	583	280
California total	4,529	4,145
Florida total	10,934	*9,210

*Grapefruit

ORANGES

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29.—The eastern markets are cleaning up on the holiday supply of California navel oranges in splendid shape. All markets are displaying renewed activity and the after holiday situation is one of the best in years. This is attributed largely to the fact that prices got down early and with the splendid quality of the fruit, the consuming public were pleased and purchased freely. Instead of the usual after-holiday decline, the market is displaying strength and gives promise of continuing to do so under properly regulated distribution.

The big factor in favor of the citrus deal so far this season has been the open weather conditions throughout the country. Not a tie-up of any kind has occurred to worry shippers, nor has there been any fruit frozen in transit. According to reports today, however, the period of sunny, spring-like weather has come to an end and winter has descended on the Northwest and Middle West.

In California, rain has fallen the last week in practically all citrus districts in the south. In some districts the fall was sufficiently heavy to stop orange picking.

Central California is rapidly winding up on Navel shipments. A total of 767 cars were for the week just past seven days, bringing the season's total from that district to 8337 carloads. Only eighty-six cars of Navels were moved from Southern California districts the last week, making a total of 1009 cars for the season.

Orange shipments for the month of January, 1923, from California showed a total of 3815 cars, or an average of 123 cars daily.

For the first half of the month the average daily shipments were 142.2 cars, and the last half of the month, 104.6 cars. The average daily shipments for January, 1922, were 126.3 cars; 1921, 90.3 cars; 1920, 80.4 cars; 1919, 162.4 cars; 1918, forty-three cars, and 1917, 98.3 cars.

There are no general f.o.b. quotations. Prices depend entirely on sizes and district. From the Fillmore district, which seems to be more for the tinuate than other districts in size, 2.50 f.o.b. is quoted on fancy and large. Some prices on 200s and smaller range from 1.50 to 2.00.

Cash sellers report only a small volume of business. Cash quotations are on a basis of 1.90 to 2.15 per box for cars running 10 per cent 220s and smaller.

LEMONS

The market on California lemons is picking up somewhat. The auction markets were generally higher this week. Private sale markets were generally unchanged.

For California quotations are on a basis of 8.00 to 8.50 for 300s size and 8.50 to 4.50 on 360s.

There are on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days for all United States ports approximately fifteen cars of foreign lemons, as against 156 cars in 1923, and 115 in 1921, for the corresponding period.

MARKET STATISTICS

(Furnished by Miller, O'Brien & Dobbs, Inc., Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange)

COURSE OF PRICES

	Saturday, Dec. 29, 1923	Saturday, Dec. 30, 1922	Net change
Twenty rails	$0.62	$6.11	— 5.49
Twenty industrials	95.23	98.73	— 3.50

SALES

New York stocks (shares)	740,900	578,000	
New York bonds	$8,496,000	$8,288,000	

REPRESENTATIVE ISSUES

Liberty Loan 4th 4¼s	98.09	98.88	— .78
United States Steel common	99.00	106.75	— 7.75
California Petroleum	*26.00	68.00	—42.00
General Motors	14.37½	14.87½	— .50
Southern Pacific	67.62½	69.12½	— 1.50
Anaconda	36.00	50.00	—14.00
Union Oil of California	115.00	106.25	+ 8.75
Oatman United	.04½	.15	— .10½
United Eastern	1.00	2.04	— 1.04
Southern California Edison	101.75	104.25	— 2.50
December wheat	1.02⅝	1.26	— .23⅝
Call money (per cent)			
Sterling	4.33⅜	4.62¼	— .28⅞

*New par value.

BUSINESS READING AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from recent periodicals by the sociology department of the Public Library Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth floor, balcony:

Business: French business outlook less favorable. (Com. Repts., December 17.) Do you want politicians to govern for you? by Edward G. Riggs. (Forbes, December 22.) 1924 gets cheerful start by B. C. Forbes. (Forbes, December 22.) Business and banking policy in an unstable world, by Benjamin M. Anderson, Jr., (Journal of the Amer. Bankers Ass'n., December.)

Coal: Developments in South Wales anthracite industry. (Com. Repts., December 17.)

Finance: Polish plans for currency reform. (Com. Repts., December 17.) Thomas Gibson's views on the President's message and security values. (Fin. World, December 15.)

France: Versailles. Rebors and after, by Kepl. Greater France, by Henri Hauser. (Foreign Affairs, December 15.)

Immigration: The problem of immigrant control as seen by the country's industrial leaders, by Magnus W. Alexander. (Econ. World, December 15.) We can not keep them out, by James J. Davis. (Jour. of the Amer. Bankers' Ass'n, December, 1923.)

Insurance: Japanese insurance companies reach agreement. (Com. Repts., December 17.) The "social nature" of insurance and

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LIVING HIGHER; SO ARE WAGES

Workingman Better Off Than One Year Ago

Costs Increase, but Balance Well Preserved

Food, Rents, Clothing Among Items Advanced

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—American industry approaches the New Year with wages higher than at any previous time in 1923, according to a review of the year's industrial and employment activities issued today by the National Industrial Conference Board of 10 East Thirty-ninth street. The board, which is the research agency of 84 industrial economics for a large number of the nation's leading industrial associations, finds also in the year's course of wages, employment and the cost of living to give cause for immediate concern.

While wages were rising steadily from January last up to November, the latest time when detailed information was available, the cost of living, the board reveals, likewise was advancing, but the advance in wages was enough to more than offset the rise in household and other expenses of the average American family.

Therefore, the actual increase of wages, as balanced with the slight increased purchasing power of the dollar during the year, as caused by the rising cost of living, has brought to the worker in January a 1922 rise of 3.9 per cent in his weekly wage, and of 8.5 per cent in his hourly earnings.

WAGES ROSE STEADILY

Summarizing the industrial activity of the year, the board finds that 1923 has been marked by a general upward movement in wages, with a widespread tendency to increase wage rates, combined with close-to-capacity production in many industries. The midsummer slackening of production, the board points out, was followed by a certain amount of curtailment of employment, but wages have so far suffered little reduction on the whole amount, and are now close to the peak point of 1920.

Most of the wage increases were in the nature of compensation for the reductions which occurred in 1921 and tended to bring the earnings of these workers closer to the level of those in the highly unionized industries which had successfully combated any reduction and still maintained high wages throughout the period of industrial depression.

"The latest figures available are for October, but results for the last two months of the year will probably not differ greatly from the October figures," says the board's statement. "Between January and October, average hourly earnings increased from 56.1 cents to 62 cents, a gain of 11.8 per cent, while the average weekly earnings made a gain of 8.2 per cent from $26.16 to $27.14. During the year employment increased as high as 4.4 per cent above the figures for January, but by October the January level was again reached. An increase of 3.8 per cent in the cost of living during the first ten months of the year, when weighted in the statistical increase in the earnings of 8.2 per cent, left about an actual increase of 4.13 per cent, and 8.5 per cent in hourly earnings. Thus the net-earner was considerably better off at the close of 1923 than he was at the beginning of the year."

LIVING COST OFFSETS

The advance in the cost of living between September and October was enough to offset the slight increase in average hourly earnings in that month, with the result that "real" hourly earnings, or the purchasing value of money earnings, remained unchanged at about 40 per cent higher than in July, 1914. The sharp increase in hourly earnings advanced "real" hourly earnings as a point 32 per cent in September, as compared with above July, 1914, as compared to per cent in September. A slight increase in the latest month of total employment is indicative of any well-defined upward trend. In thirteen cases employment increased, while it declined and in one instance remained practically unchanged. The average week per worker increased from 47.7 hours in September to forty-eight in October and the nominal rate advanced from 49.5 hours to 49.8 hours. The average week per operation declined slightly from 43.5 hours to 43.3 hours.

Since 1922 the board finds that the cost of living has shown a definite tendency to advance, even though the movement has not been steadily upward. Fluctuations from month to month have been largely seasonal, however, and in the year 1923, prices of those foods and services which enter into the consumption of families with moderate means average 4.4 per cent higher than they were a year ago. In November, 1923, the cost of living was 10 per cent above the July, 1914 level, but had declined 19.2 per cent from the peak of high prices reached in July, 1920. This is the lowest point reached by the cost of living since May, 1921.

FOOD AND CLOTHING HIGHER

A number of factors contributed to the change. Food prices advanced slightly more than 4 per cent during the year, rents of low priced houses went up 4.5 per cent, clothing prices nearly 7 per cent and the various items in the cost of household furnishings and drugs and candy went up 2 per cent, and sundries slightly. Only fuel and light item showed a decline in cost. This is largely because prices were at a high level in 1923, and have declined 6.6 per cent, but it is partly because the cost of electricity has been reduced for small consumers in a number of cities. Electricity rates show an average decline of 2 per cent and gas rates nearly 2 per cent within the year.

Changes in the cost of these items in an significant dates in 1923 are shown below.

	1923—1920		
	May.	July.	Nov.
Food	97.9	101.4	1923
Clothing	201.2	204.1	194.1
Rent	104.8	104.8	107.8
Fuel	156.3	156.3	156.3
Light	144.9	84.6	84.6
Sundries	(99.3)	(92.8)	(93.7)
All items	(89.3)	(89.3)	(87.2)
	191.2	191.2	190.6
	192.1	192.1	192.1

Figures are from the United States

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Official quotations as reported yesterday to E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 643 South Spring street.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Following are closing prices, sales, high and low quotations, net change today, last dividend, and high and low for 1923:

High. 1923.	Low. 1923.	Last Div.	Stock—	Sales.	Open.	Low.	High.	Close. Bid.	Net change.
62	47	3	Adams Express	1,800	48½	48½	49	49	+ ½
24½	9½		Advance Rumely	1,000	9¾	9¾	10	10	+ ¼
9	4½		Do. pfd	3,100	5¾	5¾	6	6	+ ¼
8½	3½		Allis Chalmers	1,100	4¾	4¾	5	5	+ ¼
7	3		Do. pfd	8,700	6¾	6¾	7	7	+ ¼
89½	85½	7	Am. Agricultural Chemical	300	88½	88½	89	89	— ½
94	88½		Do. pfd	2,100	93	92½	93½	93½	+ ½
51½	43½	3	Am. Beet Sugar	200	45½	45½	45½	45½	— ½
94	90		Do. pfd	200	91	91	91	91	— 1
124½	107½	7	American Brass Magneto	1,400	121	120	121	121	— ½
47½	41	3	American Can	200	43	43	43	43	— ½
124½	107½	7	Do. pfd	2,200	120½	120½	121	121	— ½
47½	37½	2	American Car & Foundry	100	44½	44½	44½	44½	+ ½
107	104½	7	Do. pfd	100	104½	104½	104½	104½	— ½
3½	2½		American Chicle	100	3	3	3	3	— ¼
97	94	7	American Cotton Oil Com.	100	95	95	95	95	— 1
62	47	3	American Drug	200	49½	49½	49½	49½	— ½
124½	107½	7	American Express	100	107½	107½	107½	107½	— ½
4½	3½		American Hide & Leather	1,800	3½	3½	3½	3½	— ¼
14½	10½		Do. pfd	1,600	10½	10½	10½	10½	— ½
79½	74½	7	American Ice	200	75	75	75	75	— ½
122	115	7	American Int'l Corp.	3,200	118½	118½	119	119	— ½
79½	74½	7	American La France	1,300	75½	75½	75½	75½	— ½
122	115	7	American Linseed	1,300	117½	117½	118	118	— ½
47½	34½	2	Do. pfd	1,100	37½	37½	37½	37½	— ½
122	115	7	American Locomotive	1,300	118½	118½	119	119	— ½
94	87½	7	Do. pfd	1,100	91½	91½	91½	91½	— ½
47½	34½	2	American Metal	1,100	37½	37½	37½	37½	— ½
124½	107½	7	American Radiator	1,100	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
47½	34½	2	American Safety Razor	200	37½	37½	37½	37½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Am. Smelting & Refining	1,500	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
94	87½	7	Do. pfd	500	91½	91½	91½	91½	— ½
124½	107½	7	American Smelt. Sec.	500	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Am. Steel Foundry	200	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Am. Sugar Refining	100	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Do. pfd	100	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	American Tel. & Tel.	1,100	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	American Tobacco	100	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Do. pfd	100	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Do. Class B	200	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	American Water Works	100	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Amalgamated Dry Goods	100	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	American Woolen	100	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Am. Writing Paper pfd.	100	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Anaconda Copper	100	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Atchison	100	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Atlantic Coast Line	100	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	100	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Atlantic Refining	100	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Baldwin Locomotive	100	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Baltimore & Ohio	100	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Do. pfd	100	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Barnsdall Corp. A	100	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Bethlehem Steel	1,200	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Do. 7% pfd	2,500	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Do. 8% pfd	100	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Borden	100	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Brooklyn Rapid Transit	100	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Burns Bros.	100	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Butte Copper & Zinc	100	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Butte & Superior	1,400	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Butterick	2,100	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	California Packing	100	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	California Petroleum	3,100	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Do. pfd	2,100	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Callahan Zinc-Lead	1,400	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Calumet Arizona	100	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Canadian Pacific	2,300	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Central Leather	1,400	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Do. pfd	2,100	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Cerro de Pasco	1,100	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Certain-Teed Products	1,100	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Chandler Motor	100	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Chesapeake & Ohio	100	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Chicago & E. Illinois	100	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Do. pfd	100	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Chicago Great Western	1,100	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Do. pfd	100	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Chicago, M. & St. Paul	700	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Chicago, R. I. & P.	1,500	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Do. pfd	100	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	1,100	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Chicago, Rock Island & P.	3,500	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Do. 7% pfd	100	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Chile Copper	3,200	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Chino Copper	1,100	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Cluett, Peabody	100	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Coca Cola	2,200	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Colorado Fuel	2,600	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Colorado & Southern	2,600	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Do. 1st pfd	2,600	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Columbia Gas	1,200	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Computing Tabulator	1,200	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Consolidated Cigars	1,200	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Consolidated Gas	1,200	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Consolidated Textile	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Continental Can	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Continental Motors Def.	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Corden & Co.	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Crucible Steel	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Cuba Cane Sugar	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Do. pfd	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Cuba American Sugar	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Cuban-American Tobacco	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Do. pfd	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Cudahy Packing	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Dodge Bros. A	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Do. B	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Dome Mines	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Dominion Oil	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Eastman Kodak	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Electric Storage Battery	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Endicott Johnson	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Erie	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Do. 1st pfd	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Do. 2nd pfd	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Fairbanks Morse	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Fisher Body	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Fisk Rubber	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Freeport Texas	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	General Asphalt	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	General Cigars	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	General Electric	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	General Motors	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Do. Deb. stock 5%	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Do. Deb. stock 7%	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Goodrich	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Goodyear pfd	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Granby Con.	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Great Northern pfd	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Great Northern Ore	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Greene Cananea	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Guantanamo Sugar	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Gulf States Steel	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Hayes Wheel	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Hendee Manufacturing	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Houston Oil	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Hudson Motor	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Hupp Motors	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Illinois Central	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Indian Refining	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Inspiration Copper	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Interborough Rapid Transit	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Inter. Agricultural Corp.	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Do. pfd	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Int'l Cement	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Inter. Combustion Engine	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Int'l Harvester	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Int'l Mercantile Marine	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Do. pfd	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Int'l Nickel	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	International Paper	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Do. stamped pfd	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Invincible Oil	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Iron Products Corp.	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Island Oil	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Jewel Tea	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Kansas City Southern	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Do. pfd	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Kansas & Gulf	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Kelly-Springfield	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Kennecott Copper	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Keystone	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Kresge	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Lee Rubber	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Lehigh Valley	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Lima Locomotive	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Loose Wiles	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Louisville & Nashville	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Lowe's Inc.	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Loft Inc.	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Lippett & Myers	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Do. pfd	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Lorillard (P.)	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Mackay Co.	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Mack Trucks	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Mallinson & Co.	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Manati Sugar	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Manhattan Ry. Guar.	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Market Street Railway	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Do. pfd	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Marland Oil	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Martin-Parry Corp.	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Maxwell Motors B	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Do. 1st pfd	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Maxwell Motors A	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	May Stores	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Mfrs. Pur. Mines	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Mexican Corporation	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Mexican Seaboard Oil	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Miami Copper	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Middle States Oil	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Minn. St. P. & S. S. M.	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Do. pfd	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Mother Lode	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Missouri, Kansas & Texas	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Do. pfd	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Missouri Pacific	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Montana Power	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Montgomery Ward	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Moon Motors	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Mack Motors	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	National Acme	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	National Biscuit	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	National Supply Co.	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	National Enameling	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	National Lead	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Do. pfd	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	New Cornelia	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	New Orleans, Tex. & Mex.	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	New York Air Brake	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	New York Central	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	N. Y., Chicago & St. L.	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Do. 1st pfd	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Do. 2nd pfd	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	N. Y., Ont. & Western	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	N. Y., Susq. & Western	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Do. 1st pfd	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Do. 2nd pfd	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Norfolk & Western	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	Northern Pacific	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½	107½	7	North American	3,800	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
124½

Sports Sweaters —Pull-over, heavy, all wool sports sweaters for men, fashioned collar, in combination colors—black and orange, brown and tan, Kelly and cardinal, also in solid colors. Monday Special Sale at $3.45! **$3.45**

Night Shirts —Full sized muslin night shirts, made by a reliable concern, trimmed with mercerized braid, white and colors, one pocket, good buttons. Monday Sale, each—59c! —Also bargains in Men's Faultless pajamas and night shirts. Get our prices! **59c**

Army & Navy Department Store

The Store With the Reputation for Good Values

530-36 South Main Street—Between Fifth and Sixth

Reg. $2.25 Faultless Flannelette Pajamas —Extra special value for Monday. —"Faultless" made Pajamas of good grade flannelette, Monday Sale special. **$1.55**

Corduroy Suits —Boys' all corduroy suits, Oliver Twist or Middy styles, excellent value, sizes 3 to 8 years, special at $2.95. Wash Suits of crash and Corduroy, Oliver Twist style, sizes 3 to 8 years, special at $1.45. **$2.95**

LONG BEACH STORE: 340-44 Pine Avenue—Our Only Out-of-Town Store MAIL ORDERS FILLED ANNEX STORE: 518 S. Main Street—Open Nights

Extra Special Reg. $2.00 to $2.50 **CAPS 79c**

—All-Wool Caps, Late Winter shapes. —Indestructible Visors. —Silk Lined—Good Looking. —Large pattern assortment. Handsome caps! Look just as well as if you paid $2.00 to $2.50 for them—in fact, they were made to sell at those prices. Being all wool and finely tailored, they will give wonderful wear. —Pre-Inventory Sale—while they last—79c each!

Last-Day-of-The-Year Bargains

Extra Special **Steel Cots** —U. S. Army steel cots—well built, strong. High grade springs. In extra good condition. A big value—$2.95! **$2.95**

Save the Difference Monday!

The Last Day of Our Pre-Inventory Sale of

5000 SUITS and O'COATS

At

25% off

—from our regular low marked prices

HUNDREDS of MEN have already bought!

"Adler Collegian"—"Continental"—"Rochester Hand-Made"

Brands that have stood for quality for many years. Nationally Advertised. Sold in the best stores from Coast to Coast.

—In figuring what this sale really means remember that our REGULAR prices are the lowest in the city for the same quality. To reduce stock to the lowest possible level we are giving you a flat discount of 25% from the regular low marked price of every suit and overcoat in the house.

—Monday is the last day this discount applies—Our Inventory begins Tuesday, January 1.

The Suits:		The Overcoats:	
—All $25 Suits	$18.75	—All $18.50 Overcoats	$13.87
—All $30 Suits	$22.50	—All $25.00 Overcoats	$18.75
—All $35 Suits	$26.25	—All $30.00 Overcoats	$22.50
—All $40 Suits	$30.00	—All $35.00 Overcoats	$26.25
—All $45 Suits	$33.75	—All $40.00 Overcoats	$30.00
—All $50 Suits	$37.50	—All $50.00 Overcoats	$37.50
Compare the Prices!		—$65 and $68 Overcoats	$48.75

NOTICE! —We will give the best suit or overcoat in the house to the man who will prove that we have raised a single price before taking the 25% off! This is a legitimate sale and the price cut is genuine.

Serge Shirts —All wool olive drab serge, a $3.99 value. **$2.95**

Felt Hats —Fur felt hats in staple colors; a $2.50 value. **$1.69**

Sweaters —V neck Jersey sweaters for men, 4 pockets. **$1.45**

Smoking Jackets —Reg. $7.95 wool smoking jackets; to close out—$4.79. **$4.79**

SPECIAL

An Annual Event! Pre-Inventory

Sale of Blankets!

All the Best Brands—A Large Stock—Prices we do not believe you can duplicate.

68x80, Double, Cotton Blankets —Just a sample of the values you may expect in our blanket department—Monday! **$2.95 pr.**

—Extra large size—68x80 inches—double—for double beds. Gray cotton blankets with fancy borders. Specially suitable as sheet blankets. Extra special value—$2.95 pair! Also pure white double blankets, 72x80 inches—$3.75 pair.

80% Wool, 66x80 in. Plaid Blankets —Fine soft texture blankets—fluffy and warm. Large size for double beds—66x80 in. Weight 4 lbs. double. Beautiful plaids in black and white, red and black and many other handsome combinations. Reduced for Monday—$6.95 pair. —Also a dozen other bargains in bed blankets will be in Monday's offering. **$6.95 pr.**

Comforters - - A Big Selection on Sale —Wonderful values in comforters. One of our best values in this lot at $2.95. Double bed size, floral patterns both sides, scroll stitched. Monday, special—$2.95. —Heavy, large comforters with fine grade sateen coverings, with borders of solid tone sateen. Reduced for Monday—$6.95. **$2.95 to $6.45**

Stork Blankets —Stork sheet blankets for cribs; also wrapping blankets; neat check designs in pink and blue; sizes 30x40 in. Monday—55c. **55c**

Fine Crib Blankets —Fine quality double crib blankets, edges soisette bound; white with pink or blue borders; size 36x40 in. Monday—$2.95 pair. **$2.95**

White Crib Blankets —White crib blankets with neat borders; size 36x54 inches. Soft and fluffy. A good looking, serviceable blanket. Monday—$1.45. **$1.45**

FOURTH FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Shoe Specials

EXTRA SPECIAL! Men's 16-in. Moccasin

Boots $8.45 —Fine leather moccasin boots for men at $8.45! Guaranteed in every way. Durable all-leather soles and heels; moccasin toe; full bellows tongue. All men's sizes. Extra special value—$8.45.

"Herman" Army Shoes Reg. $5 $3.95

—Regulation army shoes—made by Herman, the concern that has made millions of pairs for the Government. All leather, strong and durable. Munson last—can't hurt the feet. All men's sizes. At a dollar under value—$3.95!

Dress Shoes $5.00 —The best $5.00 shoes in the city! High class stock, mahogany color. Choice of blucher, bal or plain toe. Stylish shoes of quality! Extra special—$5.00. (MAIN FLOOR)

Two-Knicker Corduroy SUITS *Ages 9 to 17* **$9.95**

—Reg. $12.50 Corduroy Suits with two pair of knickers. Extra quality corduroy in dark shades. Well tailored, warm and durable. Ages 9 to 17 years. For school and other rough wear. A value at $12.50. Monday.

***Our $11.45 and $12.45 Wool Suits—Monday at .. .. ..

Corduroy Suits $2.95
—Boys' all corduroy suits, Oliver Twist or Fiddy styles, excellent value, sizes 3 to 8 years, special at $2.95.
Wash Suits of crash and Corduroy, Oliver Twist style, sizes 3 to 8 years, special at $1.45.

in Street—Open Nights

Extra Special
eel ts $2.95
Army steel cots—ilt, strong. High springs. In extra ndition. A big val-51

nt! Pre-Inventory Blankets!
—A Large Stock—Prices can duplicate.
le, ets $2.95 pr.
may expect in
borders. Specially suitable as sheet ble blankets, 72x80 inches—$3.75 pair
A Big Sale $2.95 to $6.45
rs. One of our t. Double bed scroll stitched.
fine grade sateen coverings, wide borders for Monday—$6.98.
White Crib Blankets $1.45
ite crib blankets with neat borders; 36x54 inches. Soft and fluffy. A good ng, serviceable blanket. Monday—$1.45.

Two-Knicker Corduroy
SUITS
Ages 9 to 17
$9.95
—Reg. $12.50 Corduroy Suits with two pair of knickers. Extra quality corduroy in dark shades. Well tailored, strong and durable. Ages 9 to 17 years. For school and other rough wear. A value at $9.95—Monday.
$9.95
sizes 15, 16, 17 and 18. All-wool suits Fine tweeds. Gray and tan mixtures. one with two pair full-lined knickers.

O. D. Blouses 95c
—Blouses of heavy olive drab domet flannel. Ages 6 to 14 years. Special Monday price—95c.
Blouses 75c
—Blouses of fast color percale in neat stripe patterns. Wonderful value at 75c.
Blouses 95c to $1.25
—Big selection of boys' dress, school and work blouses. Various materials. Special prices—95c to $1.25.

Goods
coats . . . $3.95
. D. Shirts 2.95
to 19—brand ation U. S. army serge, od, el-hed. more special 95.

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Society—Drama. MUSIC AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III. LITERATURE AND ART.

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 30, 1923. THE HOME | For Teachers and Pupils. For Parents and Children.

SOCIETY

Miss Doris Fredericks

Mrs. Earl V. Armstrong

Miss Leontine Bayer

Photo by C. Bilmore Grove

Photo by Hurrell for Western Press Service

Miss Deborah Fredericks

Miss Kathryn Keith

Photo by Hurrell for Western Press Service

Mrs. Mary Carewe

Photo by Hoover Art Studio

SOCIETY

BY CORA YOUNG

...ald be such a happy year: ...ll of peace and love and ...dom,

...s remembering years most ...ll say—"Of all, this was ...e best."

...New Year's Day numerous ...folk are planning to go to ...mountains where they will ...n all the sports of winter, ...ning, skiing, snowballing. ...y will seek the semi-tropic ...ne of the valleys to spend ...r mild waving palms and ...g poinsettias and all the ...ty blossoming vines and ...—or at the beaches for a ...the Ocean—and this is New ...Day in Southern California. ...e of our lovely debutantes, ...ses Doris and Deborah ...ricks, are leaving early in ...New Year to go with their ...Congressman and Mrs. ...D. Fredericks, to Washing-...D. C. to make their home. ...Kathryn Keith, the at-...daughter of Dr. and Mrs. ...Keith, has many delight-...for the week preceding ...Miss Keith, who spent the ...part of last year in Eu-...ertained on Christmas ...with a gay fete, supper and ...party at her home on ...Boulevard. ...Leontine Bayer is one of ...'s charming debutantes, ...made her formal debut two ...ago with lovely Betty Bet-...at a brilliant reception and ...given by their parents, at ...ettingen home in Pasadena. ...Bayer and Bettingen were ...onored guests at a din-...at the Midwick Coun-...recently, given for them ...Bettingen's brother-in-...sister, Mr. and Mrs. My-...Risenas. These girls are ...their holidays to a small ...of orphans, whom they ...taken to their homes for the ...and are entertaining them ...many ways delightful to child-

...Bayer is the daughter of ...and Mrs. Alfred J. Bayer and ...ettingen is the younger ...of Mr. and Mrs. William ...

...Mary Carewe, whose be-...in Mr. Perry Wood was ...announced, is spending ...with Mr. and Mrs. ...Medini Wood and family ...mountain chateau at Lake ...enjoying the snow and ...sports there. ...Earl V. Armstrong, whose ...gives so much pleasure ...friends, will enjoy the ...Tournament of Roses in Pasadena ...New Year's morning. In the ...she will attend the big ...ball in the evening she and ...Armstrong are going to a gay ...at the Midwick Country ...

...Debut ...Valley Hunt Club in Pasa-...was the scene of a beautiful ...dinner party on Friday ...evening when Mr. and Mrs. Emil ...of Pasadena received at a ...informal tea to introduce to ...their daughter, Miss ...Kayser. ...Kayser was beautiful in ...white frock of white and ...and Mrs. Kayser wore a ...handsome gown of gray velvet. ...beautiful girl is a charm-...addition to the debutante set. ...graduated last June from ...Marlborough Seminary at Wash-...ton, D. C., and is eagerly an-...ipating her first trip abroad. ...Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. ...and Miss Kayser enter-...many of the younger people ...the after-dance at the club ...was gaily decorated with ...holiday colors. ...Those who assisted at the tea ...Mrs. B. Marshall Wotkyns, ...Herman Hoyt, Robert E. ...Falcomer George ...Holloway L. Stuart, ...Torrance, F. Bruce ...Paul S. Honberger, The-...Humes Roberts, Rob-...George E. Hale, ...Frank C. Bolt, Henry ...Southey Hinds, ...Clark, Joseph E. ...Freeman, Wade ...James R. Martin, ...Conrad and Walter Wright and the Misses Visscher, Bissell, Harper, Nancy Kayser, Christine Wetherby, Georgiann Fales, Alice Ayer, Polly Holbert, Margaret Martin, Polly Schoder, Kathryn Burnand and Helen Hookway.

Entertain with Dance

One of the large and elaborate functions of the week will take place on New Year's Eve when the Junior Bachelors are giving a formal dance and supper at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Four hundred invitations have been sent and this, which is the second of the series of five parties, is to be the largest one to be given this year by the Junior Bachelors.

The beautiful ballroom of the hotel will be gorgeous in holiday attire and among the patronesses will be Mmes. L. D. Godshall, John T. Bonnell, Delia B. Morris, Chester Wallace Brown, Charles Jeffras, L. J. Selby, Ethel T. Kennedy, William Eric Fowler, Walter L. Eibe, J. D. Simpson, Edward G. Marlow and Charles Goldthwaite.

The membership this year includes Messrs. Robert Allen, Robert Anthony, Jack Baldwin, Portus Baxter, Jr., Ben L. Bear, Jr., Henry Berger, Paul Bertin, Alfred Bonnett, Noel Bradley, Thomas Cannan, John Clark, Stanley Clark, Reginald Coates, Frank Cox, Edwin Cutting, David Culver, George Doekweiler, James Donavan, Franklin H. Donnell, John T. Donnell, Jr., Hudson Drake, Leighton Dudley, Edwin Earl, Chaffey Earl, Jarvis Earl, Spalding Eastman, Charles Eldridge, Spencer Farrow, Geth Fowler, Harold Godshall, Beverly Goldthwaite, Charles Goldthwaite, Lawrence Gray, John Graham, Robert Green, Don Greenwood, Harold Harvey, Erby Hearne, Edgar Heintz, William Herwigg, Jack Hodge, Douglas Honngld, Joe Hummell, James Kelsey, Maurice Kinstler, Robert Kohler, L. W. Lake, Charles Lanzit, Raymond Lanzit, Robert Lee, Reynolds Lewis, Edmond Locke, Jr., Emmitt MacConnell, Allan MacDonald, Lawrence MacGonigle, Samuel Marshall, John B. Maschio, Don McGaffy, Wallace McNutt, Wallace Moir, Arthur Morris, J. W. Mullen, Williard Mullen, William Neff, Easton B. Noble, Harold Noyes, George Orme, Henry Patterson, Frank Payne, Neil Pierce, Don Pomery, George Porter, William Rains, Tom Richardson, Paul Robinson, Raymond Reynolds, Sam Sargent, Jr., Pierce Sherman, Ernest Simpson, Stanley Smith, Fred Solter, Marshall Stephenson, Richard Stith, Leroy Taft, David Taggart, Richard Taylor, Charles Tedford, C. A. Tierney, Sterling Tipton, Field Thompson, Samuel Van-Culin, Frank Vorhees, Jr., Richard Waldsmith, Fred Weber, Jr., Paul Weber, Gervase Ker Wenzell, Kenneth Whaley, Danforth M. White and William Whiteford.

Afternoon Tea

One of the very smart teas of the past week was given by Miss Henrietta Carson, daughter of Mrs. J. N. Carson, and Miss Lelia Alice Carhart, daughter of Mrs. Lelia J. Carhart, when they received 100 of their young friends at Mrs. Carson's home on West Adams street.

The rooms were beautifully decorated, a large snowball adorning the tea table, with many Christmas bells and holly wreaths and a large Christmas tree in the sun parlor.

The group of debutantes who assisted these delightful young hostesses included the Misses Victoria Cottop, Dorothy Hart, Sally and Dorothy Jeffries, Jane Wooden, Kate and Helen Winnett, Betty Brown, Housten Jones, Virginia Seeley, Susanne Stevens, Eleanor Walles, Helen Dorsey and Marion Lounsberry.

Bon Voyage

Mrs. Clarence Van Graham of North Normandie avenue, entertained at dinner on Christmas Day, her guests being members of her family and a group of close friends. Places were laid for Mr. and Mrs. William A. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Dunn, Mrs. Helen Shelden, Miss Addis Waite, Messrs. Albert Shelden and Park Dunn and Mrs. Graham's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Smucker. Poinsettias, holly and mistletoe formed the decorations.

The party was in the nature of a bon voyage for Mrs. Graham, who sailed Thursday on the Ruth Alexander for Seattle for a prolonged stay.

On New Year's Day

One of the largest and most elaborate functions of the week will be the buffet luncheon which Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt and her sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Everett Griswold, following their custom of years, are giving on New Year's Day at Mrs. Hoyt's beautiful home, Hillcrest, in South Pasadena.

This delightful event will follow the Tournament of Roses and precede the big game of the afternoon. There will be dancing under the old eucalyptus trees, and the tables will be placed about the picturesque old-fashioned gardens, and on the terraces under the rose arbors, and on the edge of the alluring swimming pool.

In the receiving line will be Hon. and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Dr. and Mrs. Rufus Von KleinSmid, Mr. and Mrs. Oskleigh Thorne and Admiral and Mrs. S. S. Robison.

Assisting Mrs. Sanders at the tea and coffee urns will be Mmes. Edwin Wallace Neff, Pardee Erdman, Jerome Eddy, Preston Hotchkiss, B. M. Behr, Elliott Bandini and the Misses Helen Holladay, Marion Wigmore, Della Neff, G. L. Stimson, H. Wright and M. Blankenhorn.

The group who will assist Mrs. Griswold at the punch bowls include Mrs. Earle Jardine, Jr., Misses Georgiana Fales, Virginia Inloes, Katherine Wigmore, Florence Marsh, Elizabeth Bixby and the Misses Gray.

Those assisting about the house and gardens will be Dr. and Mrs. George Davidson, Gen. and Mrs. McCormack Reeves, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Bridge, Admiral and Mrs. Worthington, Judge and Mrs. Stephens, Col. and Mrs. O. L. Hein, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Menke, Mr. and Mrs. John Perrin, Messrs. and Mmes. Firm, Wright, H. I. Stuart, Peard, Perkins, Clamp; Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, Mr. and Mrs. Eli P. Clark, Dr. and Mrs. Martin, Messrs. and Mmes. E. H. Story, Wilson, Bogardus, R. D. Shepherd, Roy Marsh, Alexander Barrett, Chester Hoag, J. D. Dodd, Oscar Howard, B. L. Gifford, Clarence Fleming, J. D. Thompson, Wollett, Q. C. Stanton, George Hunne, Hiram Wadsworth, John Earle Jardine, Robert Deveraux, Claude Griffith, Mmes. A. C. Billicke, Kate Moore, Theodore Welch, Carr Calleu, Dr. Mattison and Messrs. Fred Lyman and Raphael Herman.

Charming House Warming

Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Kersey opened their attractive new home on Beachwood Drive last night with a delightful holiday party, entertaining thirty guests. The rooms were gay with poinsettias, holly and Christmas bells. At 10 o'clock a sumptuous supper was served, followed by dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Kersey are planning a series of affairs to take place early in the new year.

For Mrs. Love

Mrs. Henrietta Love of Santa Barbara, who is spending the holiday season at the Ambassador, has been the motive for many delightful entertainments. Mrs. Loren Sands of Pasadena gave a smart luncheon for Mrs. Love Wednesday at the Biltmore. Mrs. Harriet W. Works of South Kingsley Drive entertained fourteen guests at dinner Saturday evening, honoring Mrs. Love. Dr. Frank Nagel and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer-Kelly gave a delightful musical program. Chester Randolph Bishop gave a large tea for Mrs. Love yesterday afternoon.

Luncheon Guests

Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt of Wilshire Boulevard is entertaining twenty guests at a handsomely arranged luncheon at the Ambassador Hotel on January 3. The luncheon party will follow the Alice Earrett Greenwood lecture recital at the Ambassador that morning.

Tea Party

Miss Alice Rule, daughter of Mrs. Esther Milner Rule, gave a charming tea party for 100 of her friends Friday afternoon at her home on South Ardmore avenue. The afternoon was gay with holiday cheer and the guests were all Marlborough girls, where Miss Rule is now in her senior year.

Going Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hutchison, who have been guests at the Beverly Hills Hotel for several months, have returned to the city and will be at the Biltmore until they leave for New York to sail on February 6 for a tour of Europe, returning home in early fall.

To the Mountains

Mrs. J. H. Zadeck, of the Wilshire Apartments, with her young son and her attractive daughters, left on Friday for Lake Arrowhead to remain over New Year's enjoying the snow and the winter sports.

Mrs. Zadeck kept open house on Christmas Day and entertained at dinner, the company including out-of-town guests.

At Valley Hunt

Tonight at the Valley Hunt Club Mr. Wadsworth Harris will give a dramatic recital. It is interesting to recall that Mr. Harris made his first appearance in recital at the Valley Hunt Club, then situated on the Arroyo.

Returned Home

The many friends and admirers of Mr. Frederick Warde, veteran Shakespearean actor, will be happy to know that he arrived a few days ago and is living at the Alvarado Hotel, where he has made his home for years.

Ocean Trip

Mrs. Albert Marvin Gates and Miss Ruthmary Gates of South St. Andrews Place are sailing the 31st inst. for Panama and a three months' trip to South America to visit Valparaiso, Santiago, Buenes Aires, Montevideo and Rio de Janeiro, returning via the West Indies to New York. They will spend some time in the East, returning to Los Angeles May 1.

Over the New Year

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Alfs of South Hobart Boulevard are leaving tomorrow for Lake Arrowhead for winter sports on New Year's Day. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Baker of San Francisco, who are their house guests. Mr. and Mrs. Alfs are contemplating a motor trip to Santa Barbara over the following week-end.

Studio Reception

On New Year's Day Mmes. Gloria Mayne and Agnes Osborne Carter will receive friends from 3 until 7 o'clock. Four hundred cards have been sent and the guests of honor are to be Mrs. Augusta W. Urquhart, Dr. Grace Stratton-Airey, Mrs. Carlos Hardy and Miss Maude Richards.

Assisting the hostess in receiving will be Mmes. Malcolm Fay Skinner, Frank De Long, B. Sharpe-Baker, B. Rawlinson, Philip Shanahan, L. C. Kimball, Jr., and the Misses Amy Fransworth, Edith Lillian Clark and Bess M. Gates.

For Bride-Elect

This afternoon at their home on Westlake avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Germain will receive in honor of their daughter, Miss Edith Aline,

PARIS NEW YORK

Beginning Tomorrow

January Clearance Sales

Unprecedented values are offered during our January Clearance Sales.

Drastic price concessions have been made on every garment in our entire stock in order to effect quick disposal of every Fall and Winter

Suit, Coat Dress or Gown

1/2 price
For any Suit in our entire stock—plain or fur trimmed.

1/4 and 1/3 off the regular price
For any Fall or Winter Coat or Wrap in our entire stock.

1/4-1/3-1/2 off the regular price
For every Fall or Winter Street or Afternoon Dress in our entire stock.

1/4-1/3-1/2 off the regular price
For every Evening Gown in our entire stock—French models included.

THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles"
725 BROADWAY

The "California" Wishes for You a New Year of Real and Lasting Happiness

DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES

In wishing you a Happy New Year the California Furniture Company has in mind a New Year made happy by a strengthening of home ties and by the development of a finer home influence.

The greatest and most lasting of all happiness arises from a sincere love of home which is encouraged and fostered by the environment we create in the home.

In wishing you, therefore, the happiness which comes from a loveable and liveable home, the "California" pledges anew its fidelity to those ideals of home-making service which have ever been the guiding star of this business.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY.
INTERIOR DECORATORS

Los Angeles
The Metropolis

FORESIGHT, vision, civic spirit, and business enterprise have been the fundamental factors in the tremendous upbuilding of metropolitan Los Angeles.

Nature has been kind in bestowing on this favored spot climatic and scenic advantages which are probably unsurpassed by any city in the world—but it has been left for the hand of man to develop here, those institutions of business which make this a metropolitan community in the truest sense.

Feagans and Co. find much satisfaction in having contributed to the attractions of this city a jewelry establishment than which there is none finer in this country or Europe. There is a worth-while consolation in the assurance that outstanding business institutions such as this are very definite factors in the upbuilding of any city. And the new Feagans & Co. store—and all it stands for—is therefore dedicated to Los Angeles, the metropolis.

It is YOUR store. We want you to accept it as such. You will be welcome here—you and your friends whenever you come—whether you buy or not.

And be assured that you will always find modestly priced merchandise here—and value that will be in most exacting comparisons.

Perfect Diamonds, Exclusive Jewelry, Fine Watches, Distinctive Clocks, Sterling and Plated Silver Wares, Minton China, Correct Stationery, Fine Leather and other superior wares.

Feagans & Company
JEWELERS-GEM MERCHANTS-IMPORTERS
SEVENTH & OLIVE STS. (ATHLETIC CLUB CORNER)
LONDON — LOS ANGELES — PARIS

RETURNED FROM WEDDING TRIP

Opened Home With Christmas Dance

[Murillo for Western Press Service.]
Mrs. Bertram Nash

OPENING their new home on Girard street with a Christmas dance, Mrs. Bertram Nash (Margaret Faucette) with Mr. Nash, welcomed their many friends with a hospitable house warming.

Mr. and Mrs. Nash have only recently returned from their wedding trip, their marriage in November being one of the society events of the month.

Events Past, Planned.

Germain, and her fiance, Mr. George A. Frankel, whose betrothal was announced last week.

At Home Again

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Schoolcraft, who went abroad about a year ago, are at home again. They are living at the Hotel Ambassador.

Luncheon Party

Mr. C. Bogart entertained fifty guests Friday with an elaborate luncheon party at the Alexandria Hotel. Following the luncheon a number of prominent guests gave short addresses.

At Home Again

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bradford (Virginia Terry Reynolds) have returned from their honeymoon trip and are at home at 817 June street, during the construction of their handsome new home in Beverly Hills.

New Year's Eve

On New Year's Eve Mr. James Morley will entertain a large company of friends with a dinner party at the Hotel Alexandria. The room which is to be the setting for the event is to be elaborately decorated.

Brilliant Affair

More than 500 guests of the Ambassador, and their children, were entertained as guests of the management at a complimentary Christmas Eve dinner and party which will go down in the annals of social affairs as one of the most elaborate and enjoyable ever staged here.

The famous Cocoanut Grove was magnificently decorated for the occasion with Christmas bells hiding firefly-like electric lights while wreathed wax candles illuminated the dining tables.

There was a Christmas tree reaching to the roof of the Grove. This tree, laden with presents for the children and blazing with electric lights, was presided over by a Santa Claus whose business it was to see that every guest, young and old, received a present.

The first novelty which started during the service of dinner was a parade of little folk who followed Santa Claus to a point from which presents were distributed. This was rapidly followed by a Punch and Judy show for smaller guests.

There were several other entertainment novelties including the Loomis twins, all of which came to a climax with a snake dance participated in by everybody and led by A. Lyman and his orchestra through the corridors and out of the way parts of the hotel.

It was a brilliant sight to see more than 500 smartly dressed people, hands on each other's shoulders, marching along in serpentine formation while the marching musicians played "Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here." Everyone sang.

Among the guests who were present were Count and Countess De Besa of Cincinnati, Mrs. Frederick Thompson and her two daughters from Birmingham, Ala., (Mr. Thompson is a member of the United States Shipping Board;) Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Roberts of Spokane and their charming daughters, Mrs. Anne Roberts Wolverton, Mrs. F. D. Larabee and Miss Angeline Larabee of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Brickner of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. George R. Durgan of Chicago; Mrs. John Cudahy of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Russell of New York; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Barker of Los Angeles; Mrs. Robert Leinau and Miss Leinau of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Durant of New York; Mrs. Lyman Warren, Mr. and Mrs. C. Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Collins of Los Angeles, Mrs. Mary Sutor of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Maynard of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Woolner and their children of Peoria; Mrs. Hampton Howell of New York; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gloyd of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bigelow of Cleveland; Mrs. George T. MacCracken of New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hilifield, Mrs. George W. Harris, Miss Marjorie and Rashford Harris of Los Angeles, Mrs. H. H. Thomas of Minneapolis; Mrs. Henry Bond with her son-in-law, Mr. Jack Ruddle and Mrs. Ruddle; Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Shields of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Parmalee, Mrs. Charles E. Anthony, Mrs. C. B. Hollister and Miss Lorraine Walker, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barrerre, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Bellows of New York; Mrs. Mildred Fishel of New York; Mr. Will Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson of Los Angeles; Mrs. J. Wilkes Ford of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baruch, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. O'Fallon, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gage, Mr. and Mrs. A. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Will P. Taylor, Jr., of Los Angeles, and many others.

Gala Occasion

The Christmas celebration at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo was a gala time, this year, as usual, and began on Christmas Eve when the guests of the hotel trimmed the big Christmas tree. Henri J. Van Praag directed the Vista del Arroyo artist ensemble in a program of Christmas music. Early on Christmas morning, the vested choir of the Lake-Avenue Congregational Church, led by Miss Suzanne Gardner, sang Christmas carols in the gardens and corridors of the hotel. Later in the morning, there was a Christmas tree for the children staying in the house, and their little friends.

Dinner was served at noon on Christmas Day, at the Vista del Arroyo, and was marked by many interesting family dinner parties.

The concluding holiday event at the Vista del Arroyo will be the New Year's Eve dinner-dance, entertainment and ball tomorrow night. An elaborate entertainment program is being arranged for the occasion and there will be unusually attractive decorations and favors.

At Dinner

The Gold Room at the Hotel Maryland was the setting for the beautifully appointed dinner party given Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wingate of Prospect Boulevard.

The long dinner table was decorated with an elaborate arrangement of roses and other blossoms and the place cards were suggestive of the Christmas season. Covers were laid for forty-two, and bridge and mah jongg were played after dinner.

Formal Opening

Society folk of Pasadena, especially the many families residing in the Oak Knoll section of the city, are delighted at the announcement that the formal social opening of the Hotel Huntington, looked forward to each year with great anticipation, will take place on Thursday evening, January 10. The affair will be one of great brilliance and will be marked by many smart dinner parties. The event will take the form of a dinner, entertainment and ball, and will be one of the most noteworthy affairs ever held in the big Oak Knoll Hotel.

The New Year's Eve celebration at the Hotel Huntington will be one of the season's outstanding affairs, also, and marked by many smart dinner parties given by members of the Navy set and well-known society people of Southern California.

Out-of-Town Society

PASADENA

One of the loveliest of the many celebrations on Christmas Day in Pasadena was the observance of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phair, which took place at their home, 470 Pepper street. The day was indeed one for celebration for in addition to the anniversary and Christmas Day it was also the birthday of their only son, Edward Phair, Jr. A family dinner was enjoyed at noon and an informal reception was held in the afternoon at which many of their friends attended. One interesting feature of the day was the presence of five guests who were present at their wedding in Ontario, Can., fifty years ago. The rooms were beautifully decorated for the occasion, the Christmas motif being carried out in every detail. The Christmas tree was decorated in gold, symbolizing the golden anniversary.

Complimenting Miss Mildred Lyon, whose engagement to Max LeRoy Pray of Long Beach was recently announced, Miss Martha Carpenter of 1815 Ramona street, entertained last evening at her home. A group of college girls were the guests, among them being Mrs. Parker Lyon, Jr., Mrs. Brewster Stevens, Mrs. Richard White, Mrs. Hugh Conroy, Miss Helen Collis, Miss Julienne Hefflefinger, Miss Lillian Hackney, Miss Catherine Patterson, Miss Martha Dunton, Miss Doris Dunton, Miss Elizabeth Whitney, Miss Caroline Allen, Miss Flora May, Miss Harriet Damon, Miss Anita McNamene, Miss Irene S. Townsend, Miss Elizabeth Ten Eycht, Miss Louise Benda and Miss Paulina Pauvis.

Miss Nora Bangs and John A. Bangs, Jr., 920 Brooklyn avenue, entertained with an informal dancing party Saturday evening, in honor of Miss Elizabeth Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Allen of New York avenue, who has just returned from an eight months' visit to England. Forty guests were present. The rooms of the Bangs home were elaborately decorated with poinsettias and Christmas greenery. A buffet supper was served at midnight.

The studio of Miss Virginia Graeff, 226 South Euclid avenue, was the scene of a unique Christmas party, the guests including friends of the hostess who each brought friends who were away from home. The rooms were appropriately decorated with seasonal flowers and greenery. Miss Graeff read a collection of Christmas poems, and Mrs. Harry Bateman recited scenes from Dickens's Christmas Carol." Refreshments were served.

Ensign Harry D. McCarmet, who is attached to the U.S.S. Mississippi which is now stationed at Los Angeles Harbor, spent the Christmas holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McCament, 717 North Hill avenue. Soon after the first of the year he will leave with his ship for Southern ports.

OXNARD

The merchants entertained for the farmers of this vicinity and valley at a dinner at the Masonic Hall. This dinner was the largest ever given of the series, over 200 being present. Interesting topics were discussed, the results of which are beneficial both to the farmers and the merchants.

J. B. Pendleton of San Diego, executive head of Community Service of the western division, was in the city this week. While here, he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hokin.

The Business and Professional Girls' Club held a delightful dinner last night at the community center. The Christmas motif was carried out during the dinner and the rooms decorated in accordance with the season. A Christmas program was arranged after the dinner consisting of singing and stories.

The members of the Afternoon Card Club were delightfully entertained at luncheon yesterday by Mrs. F. C. [illegible] tion bridge was the main of the afternoon, Mrs. [illegible] ser receiving high score.

Mr. and Mrs. David [illegible] leave the first of the [illegible] a trip around the [illegible] ing first by boat through the [illegible] ma Canal up the Atlantic [illegible] New York, thence by way [illegible] Azores to Egypt and [illegible] Land. They plan a tour of [illegible] tinent and the British Isles.

On Christmas Eve a [illegible] high school boys and girls [illegible] Oxnard High School, [illegible] to the California State [illegible] Girls at Ventura and [illegible] them for an hour or [illegible] a Christmas program [illegible] wholly of singing of Christmas [illegible]ols. Each year, a program [illegible] ranged by the local [illegible] for the benefit of the [illegible] orphans in the State [illegible]

The Misses Grace [illegible] Nobel delightfully entertained [illegible] a card party at their [illegible] Saturday afternoon. [illegible] rooms were beautifully [illegible] in the Christmas motif [illegible] bles of bridge were [illegible] prize going to Miss [illegible] second to Miss [illegible] beautiful guest [illegible]

Special Easy Terms on Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges.

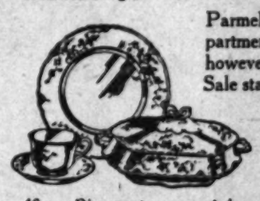
Parmelee-Dohrmann Annual January Sale

12 Used Phonographs, all standard makes, specially priced.

Begins Tomorrow-Dec. 31st

The reputation of the Annual Sale has long since been established. Plans have been under way for months to make it the big value event of the year. You may look for bargains with the assurance that you will not be disappointed.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. pledges you real values. Every department in the store participates. It must not be concluded, however, that all our stocks are included. Remember, the Sale starts Monday morning, a day ahead of time.



40-pc. Dinner sets—your choice of three decorations. These sets do not include covered vegetable dish. Special each $7.45

Engraved tall stemmed dessert glasses with six-inch glass plates —set of six plates and glasses $8.50

Silver plated pie plates, pierced design, butler gray finish with ovenglass liners. Similar to illustration. Special $3.25

No. 8 Wagner high frame cast iron waffle iron. Special $2.38

Some Typical Bargains

Imported English earthenware teapots, slightly imperfect and specially priced, each 65c

4-pc. silver-plated tea sets, consisting of tea pot, coffee pot, sugar and creamer $21.25

Silver-plated nut sets consisting of large bowl, six picks and nut cracker. Special $3.65

Fancy pieces in sterling silver, including gravy ladles, cold meat forks, etc. Special $2.85

Cut glass water sets in daintily cut design with mahogany finished serving tray $3.85

Georgette silk bed shades—an assortment of colors. Very specially priced, each $5.00

Cut star water tumblers—an opportunity to replenish your glassware needs. Each 10c

"Dunlap" silver blade cream whip, complete with earthenware bowl. Special complete 98c

5-pc. Junior white enameled canister sets, bread box, flour, sugar, tea and coffee canisters $2.18

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

HANAN

Leading Styles in FOOTWEAR for WOMEN

Silvia
Featured in Black Suede, Dull Kid Trim

WHEREVER the smart world congregates Hanan Shoes are accepted as the exemplary expression of beauty in leather.

The gore model shown here disguises its elastic ease under buckled elegance. It is available in Black Suede, dull kid trim; Patent with black suede trim; Mouse Kid, trimmed in color ooze to match; Otter Ooze, color kid trim to match.

HOSIERY IN LATE SHADES TO MATCH THIS SEASON'S COLOR NOTE

A Store for Men and Women
HANAN & SON
737 South Broadway
GOOD SHOES ARE AN ECONOMY

- Dohrmann
January
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12 Used Phonographs, all standard makes, specially priced.
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Typical Bargains
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House of Housewares
4 South Broadway

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Mr. and Mrs. David Darling
leave the first of the year
a trip around the continent
ing first by boat through the
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New York, thence by way of
Azores to Egypt and the
Land. They plan a tour of the
tinent and the British Isles.
On Christmas Eve a group
high school boys and girls from
Oxnard High School, motored
to the California State School
Girls at Ventura and entered
them for an hour or more
a Christmas program consisting
wholly of singing of Christmas
ols. Each year, a program is
ranged by the local high school
for the benefit of the girls
orphans in the State school.
The Misses Grace and Lorena
Nobel delightfully entertained
a card party at their country
Saturday afternoon. The
rooms were beautifully
in the Christmas motif.
bles of bridge were played,
prize going to Miss Mayer,
second to Miss Ballard.
beautiful guest prize

Diversions Enjoyed and Anticipated in Many Homes.

ended to Miss Blanche Eastwood. After the afternoon of cards, a delicious two-course luncheon was served.

GLENDALE

Mrs. Charles B. Guthrie of 1641 Grand View avenue was the charming hostess last Friday evening to the members of the Arroyo section of the Glendale Musical Club. A Schumann program was given, Mrs. Frankie Webb reading a paper of his life and character. The musical numbers were contributed by Catherine Dickson, Helen Graham Cole, Agnes Morgan and Mr. Wolter. Mrs. C. E. Ripley was the accompanist.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Meeker entertained thirty guests at their annual Christmas party Monday evening, given at their home on East Colorado street.

Miss Daisy Lee Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hughes of 742 Campbell street and William H. Thompson of Burbank were married Sunday evening. Rev. Harry Rasmus, Sr., read the service, the bridal party standing under a fragrant floral arch of pink and white carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will be at home after a northern honeymoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson in Burbank.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Emery was the scene of a merry Christmas celebration, they entertaining with a family dinner at noon and an informal buffet supper in the evening. Gorgeous colored flowers were used effectively in decorating the house. Poinsettias were used for table decorations. At the dinner the guests included Mr. and Mrs. Owen C. Emery, Jack Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eaton, Mary Jane Eaton and Miss Olive Belle Emery. Guests for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Bryant, Hugh, Dean and Albert Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Richardson and Claire Ferguson of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ballagh of West Doran street had as their guests at a Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Ballagh of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hukill of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hall.

ORANGE

Choosing Christmas Day for the happy event, Miss Iris Belle McKinney, Anaheim, became the bride of Charles A. Virgoe, local business man, here Tuesday afternoon. The ceremony, performed by the Rev. M. J. Mill, pastor of the Christian Church, was witnessed by immediate relatives of the contracting parties. Upon their return from a honeymoon trip to Oregon, the couple will make their home in this city.

The Christmas spirit sweeping through this district during the last week-end found its echo in a number of holiday social affairs held in various homes, attended in many instances by Eastern friends visiting here. The M. M. Fishback home on North Glassell street was the scene of a merry Christmas party Tuesday, featured by a Christmas tree, 1 o'clock dinner and culminating in a social evening with games and music.

Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Fruitt had as their guests on Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Boring and son Ronald, P. Osuna and Charles Pruitt, both of Lancaster.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rice furnished the setting for a delightful Christmas party, featured by a delicious course dinner.

The 1918 Club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. Paul Ristow and Mrs. Otto Ristow Thursday with a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Sharp are entertaining as their winter guests their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sharp of Kingston, Ontario.

WHITTIER

An interesting home coming during the holiday season was that at the maternal roof of Mrs. W. B. Bradshaw at 233 South Painter avenue, when her daughter Miss Alexandria Bradshaw, who is at the head of the art department at the State Normal School at Fresno arrived for the Christmas vacation. Other guests who shared the Christmas cheer were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bradshaw and family of Burbank; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hogg and two daughters of San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hill and the latter's father Mr. M. D. Hill, entertained informally at their home, 409 North Bright avenue, with a sumptuous turkey dinner Tuesday, the dinner being served en famille at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Gifts were bestowed on those attending and a happy Christmas Day passed. Those at table, aside from the host and hostess and the venerable father were Mr. and Mrs. Lucian J. Thomas and infant son of San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Stevenson, Miss Mary Hill, Miss Ethel Barnes all of Whittier.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Tebbetts, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Clark entertained at the paternal home, 501 North Painter avenue with a family dinner Tuesday. The spirit of peace and good will prevailed most happily, the Christmas decorations accentuating this motif.

The Charles L. Cliff hospitable home at 602 North Greenleaf avenue sheltered a happy group of relatives over the yuletide season and an attractive dinner was served Christmas Day. Mrs. Elizabeth Cliff of Redlands, mother of the host was one of the revered guests, and others attending the Christmas festivities were Rev. and Mrs. George B. Cliff of Redlands; Miss Florence Brewer, sister of Mrs. Cliff, from San Diego; Mr and Mrs. Arthur Babcock and family of Claremont.

RIALTO

On Sunday the J. E. Weller home on North Palm street was the scene of delightful festivities in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Weller and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Amos who celebrated their wedding anniversaries. The decorations were in Christmas motif and a genuine old time turkey dinner with all the fixin's was served. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Weller, Miss Louise Weller, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weller, son Jimmie and daughter Doris spent Christmas day with relatives at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burrington celebrated the thirty-second anniversary of their marriage on Christmas and enjoyed the day with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burrington and son Eddie of Los Angeles.

On Christmas Mrs. Frank Wood entertained in honor of her husband who celebrated the anniversary of his natal day. The out-of-town guests numbered Mrs. Wood's nephews, Ed and Ned Arnold of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kinlock of San Bernardino.

Herbert Nealy has returned home from Northern California and enjoyed Christmas dinner with his mother Mrs. Mae Nealey and his brother Sam. Taking advantage of the wonderful weather, all motored about the valley in the afternoon.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Lackey celebrated their golden wedding day and their daughter held a reception for them keeping open house from 2 o'clock to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and friends, many of them, dropped in to offer Mr. and Mrs. Lackey felicitations upon the happy season. On Christmas Eve Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lingo entertained with a family reunion and a Christmas tree, and on Christmas Day the same happy company were entertained for an all day gathering and Turkey dinner at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cox of North Olive street.

Judge and Mrs. C. N. Johnson opened their handsome home at the corner of North Date and East Second street for a genuine old-time family reunion on Christmas Day with a tree and the turkey dinner with all the fixin's.

MONROVIA

An enjoyable little affair took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. McCorkell on Friday evening when they entertained with an informal dinner party complimenting their daughter, Miss Mabel McCorkell, who celebrated her sixteenth birthday anniversary on that date. On Saturday the McCorkells accompanied by Miss Jane Gibson motored to Lake Elsinore.

In honor of her niece, Miss Cleo Fee of Minneapolis, Mrs. C. C. Bowlus entertained at luncheon on Monday at her home on North Mayflower avenue. Red candles and brilliant poinsettias made attractive holiday decorations for the daintily appointed repast. The afternoon was spent playing bridge, the prize for high score was awarded to Mrs. C. H. Sarwine. The second prize went to Mrs. Clifton Hunn and the guest prize to Miss Fee.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton R. Clark were completely surprised when eighteen friends arrived at their home in Highway Square, this city on Sunday. These friends came from Pasadena, bringing with them an elaborate dinner ready to serve. A short time ago forty-seven friends, most of whom were from Los Angeles, surprised the Clarks on the occasion of their first wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartle Harvey attended an enjoyable affair on Sunday when they were among fifty guests entertained by A. V. Wood at his mountain cabin in the Arroyo Seco. Mr. Wood was host at a big turkey dinner at noon and afterward there was an interesting choice of diversions. Mr. Wood is general agent of the West Coast Life Insurance in this district and his guests were those associated with him in the company.

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Pottenger have returned from their wedding trip and are now domiciled in the Pottenger home on North Canyon Boulevard. The marriage of the couple was an interesting event of Thanksgiving Day. The bride was formerly Miss Dorothy Dunlap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dunlap of East White Oak avenue

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Herndon of West Walnut avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Helen, to Joseph Albert Novell of West Palm avenue, this city. The wedding will not take place until early summer when a pretty ceremony is planned at the Immaculate Conception Church.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Archer and children, Mary and Horace Archer, motored to Redlands on Sunday, where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elwood, old-time friends of theirs from Albuquerque. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowling of this city accompanied the Archers on the trip to Redlands, and spent the day visiting places of interest there.

The Loyal Ladies Thimble Bee met at the home of Mrs. Anna Fleming of East Lemon avenue on Wednesday afternoon. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Minnie Hoos and Mrs. Kittie Payton.

Mrs. Ed Renfrow of Redlands is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Archer. Mrs. Renfrow will be remembered as Miss Harriet Leak, who made her home at the West Orange apartments in this city.

Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Wheeler entertained at a delightful affair on Tuesday evening when they were hosts at a dinner-dance in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seymour, whose marriage was a recent event. A group of the members of the younger set were the guests. The Wheelers chose a smart setting for the affair, assembling their guests at the Maryland Hotel in Pasadena. It was a gala night at the popular hostelry as it marked the formal winter opening, and decorations, favors, dinner and entertainment were all typical of California. The dining-room was decorated with orange trees, favors were of California fruits and flowers, and the delicious dinner menu featured winter delicacies which California alone can enjoy.

Mrs. J. W. Harvey entertained a number of guests with a family dinner party which took place at her home on East White Oak avenue on Christmas Day. Among those present for the happy affair were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowerman and two children, Duane and Doris; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hutchinson, Mrs. Hutchinson, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Bartle Harvey, Miss Marian Harvey, Miss Eva Harvey, Stephen Bowerman and Bill Woodcock.

A number of friends of Miss Earlyne surprised her on Tuesday evening at her home on Linwood avenue. When she was presented with a number of lovely gifts she realized that her birthday anniversary was the occasion for their appearance. The young people spent the evening with games and dancing.

ANAHEIM

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Renner, 325 North Olive street, entertained at dinner with the following guests present: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Martin, Alfred Bittner of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Morley, Richard Morley, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Casey, Dr. L. P. Hendricks and Porter Hendricks of Regina, Can.; Mrs. R. H. Seale and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Renner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Elliott of East Center street entertained at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Reese. Guests present were the Misses Doris, Mildred and Kathleen Reese, Lester, Howard and Harold Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elliott and Mabelle, Bethel and Viola Elliott. A bridal shower was given during the week by Mrs. W. J. Elliott and her daughters in honor of Miss Mildred Reese, whose marriage to Charles Nesbitt of Lashburn, Can., will be an event of the near future.

At a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw, guests present were Miss Helen Shaw and Thomas Meehan of Hollywood, Mr. and

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

ENTERTAINS WITH SMART FUNCTION

One of the recent smart functions was given by Mrs. Lewis Chase of South Normandie avenue, when she entertained with a large dinner-dance at the Athletic Club. The tables were adorned with unique baskets of huge chrysanthemums and following the sumptuous dinner the guests danced until midnight.

[Murillo Photo for Western Press Service]

Mrs. Lewis Chase

THE GRAY SHOP
For Larger Women
527 WEST 7th. ST. & EL BRACK SHOPS
Take the Elevator

The beautiful coat in Arabia Cloth at 1-3 Off

The Final Sale
of all Winter Garments, at
⅓ and ½ off
Coats—Capes—
Gowns—Dresses—
Skirts and Blouses
Sizes 38½ and up
C. W. PETERSON KE

Citrin's
516-518 West Seventh St.
New Year's Greetings

LAST year was the most successful in our history. We were able to serve thousands of new friends and the continued patronage of our older customers was a constant source of inspiration.

We have made great plans for the coming 12 months, and we believe the best way to thank you for your patronage in the past is to continue the same values in smart apparel for women and misses that have made Citrin's famous throughout Southern California for originality, style and quality.

Citrin's wishes every one of its many friends and patrons a very happy and prosperous New Year.

516-518 West Seventh

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.
HOLLYWOOD 416-418 West Seventh Street
LOS ANGELES Broadway at Fourth Street
PASADENA 6334 Hollywood Boulevard Ambassador de Luxe
476 East Colorado Street, Pasadena

Charming Slippers
Scintillating slippers of silver or gold brocade—indescribably beautiful, charming, and typifying the mode of 1924!
—featuring the "Zenobia"
Illustrated above—the latest development of Laird-Schober. Parisian in its motif, from the dainty short vamp to the 2½-inch French heel. Of brocaded silver cloth.
Hosiery for Evening
Milady's evening hosiery must be extremely sheer. Wide assortments of silver and gold to match the slippers. Other popular evening shades in famous "Propper", "Kayser" and "McCallum" makes.

The House of Perfect Diamonds

¶An optimist's definition of the New Year—

Twelve more months of Opportunity.

¶May your opportunity be big and may you have full power to realize it—is our cordial good wish for 1924.

Brock and Company
J. Nordlinger & Sons

Blackstone's
BROADWAY AT NINTH

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Blackstone's
BROADWAY AT NINTH

Month-End Monday Sales

Monday---December 31st---Closing a Year of Great Progress With Greatest Values

We are proud of the progress Blackstone's has made this year—proud of our increased sales and greater patronage—proud of the fact that this is no longer the "far-away" store.
But we are even more proud that our new patrons and our old friends are satisfied, as are we, that they are getting value received—that every dollar spent in this store has been expended for merchandise of first quality at lowest prices.

Ending this great year of friendship building, comes Month-End Monday, with sales of great value in every department. To take advantage of this Sale of Sales is to convince yourself that this IS A House of Value.

WOMEN'S SPORTS WEAR ½ PRICE

All silk and wool sweaters, knitted wear, coats, suits, riding habits—everything one could wish in distinctive, Blackstone Quality out-o'doors wear. Dresses that are different, blouses that add a last charming note to the tailleur—something here for every need, every type, every purse—at half price.
SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

WOMEN'S $15.00 to $17.50 WOOL SKIRTS REDUCED TO $7.85

Formerly priced so much more, these all wool skirts in plain, wrap-arounds and a variety of popular pleated styles are most unusually low priced at $7.85. Splendid quality materials, and many beautiful colors—a special sale item—extremely worth while.
SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

HIGHER VALUE LEATHER HANDBAGS—TO GO AT $2.95

Genuine Morocco calf and Vachette fashion these very smart pouch and swagger bags, mounted on filigree frames or severely plain.
Of silk, velvet and duvetyn are pouch bags mounted on beautiful frames—both groups rare values at $2.95.
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

CHOICE REGULAR $8.50 POUCH BAGS, NOW $4.85

Silks, velvet and duvetyn on finest quality filigree frames of charm, some jewel-set. Bags beautifully lined, and fitted with mirror. At former higher prices these bags were value priced—at their Month-End Monday price—$4.85—they are great!
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

FINER TOILET SOAPS ONE DAY AT 60c DOZEN

Cocoa Almond, Mission Olive, Padre Castile, Imperial Peroxide and many other well liked soaps at special price that makes "limit one dozen to customer" necessary.
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

GIRLS' $15.00 to $42.50 COATS, SPECIAL, $10.00

Wonder savings for Month-End Monday! A broken line of smart, excellent quality novelty, and polo coats in semi-tailored styles. You need but to note the former prices to appreciate the value here.
FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

GIRLS' BRUSHED WOOL SWEATERS, SPECIAL, $4.75

Regularly $7.50, these two-tone color combination sweaters of fine brushed wool were great values. At their Month-End Monday special markings,—super values! Sweaters in henna, Copen, grey and combinations that all girls will want—that all girls need.
FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

GIRLS' PLAID VELOUR SKIRTS, REDUCED $4.50

Novelty checked plaid velour skirts on waists. Sizes 6 to 14 years. The kind of skirt that every little Miss needs for school wear—skirts that are as sturdy as they are smart. Worth greatly more.
FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

GIRLS' $2.95 HAND MADE COMBINATION SLIPS, $1.75

Fine, soft combination slips that are as dainty as they are necessary—in sizes 8 and 10 years. Specially priced for this sale—a value that Mothers will know is very worth while.
FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

GIRLS' FRENCH SATEEN BLOOMERS, 75c

Pink, tan and white bloomers that are regularly twice the Month-End Monday special price. Made for long wear—and comfort—an opportunity to replenish the wardrobe of the girl 8 to 14 at a cost extremely low.
FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

IMP'D FLOWER, FEATHER TRIMMINGS AND ORNAMENTS ½ PRICE

SECOND FLOOR—MILLINERY—BLACKSTONE'S

Month-End Wonder Price Is $29.50

Formerly Priced $49.75 to $125.00

Frocks--Coats--Suits

Many Less Than Actual Wholesale Cost

Broken sizes and only-one-of-a-type dresses, suits and coats grouped together in a Month-End sale of great value—of great savings. Could we but quote the former prices, you would know at a glance that this group of apparel is Regular Blackstone Quality—apparel that for distinction of line, quality of materials and beauty of tailoring has no peer. Dance frocks, cloth and velvet dresses, silk gowns, whatever your need—and you all have many at this season of merrymaking—you will find just the thing here—and ridiculously low priced.

No C. O. D.'s—All Sales Final—No Credits or Exchanges.
THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Entire Regular Stock Beautiful Art-Gift Wares 25% Discount

Glassware---China---Bronzes Desk Sets---Console Sets End Tables---Book Troughs, Etc.

SIXTH FLOOR

Hundreds of people every year await this event—and with good reason! For they know that in this yearly sale they can buy beautiful art furnishings—Blackstone distinctive art furnishings that are as beautiful as prices are absurdly low.
All regular stock in the sale at 25% reduction—a sale of great interest to lovers of the beautiful—come and save!
SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

ENTIRE STOCK LUGGAGE ⅓ LESS

Luggage that will stand the wear of many long trips—that will retain its smart new appearance for many years—that is the kind of Blackstone quality you will find at one-third less in the Month-End Monday sale. Everything for traveling—everything absurdly low priced at a saving of one-third.
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

MEN'S $2.00 to $3.50 NECKWEAR— REDUCED $1.35, $1.85, $2.15

Cut silk and knitted ties in the colors that men like best—real values from the store where men's furnishings are bought for men by a man. Greatly reduced—$1.35, $1.85, $2.15 for Month-End Monday.
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

MEN'S FINE $3.50 MADRAS SHIRTS $2.15

Satin-stripe madras shirts—well tailored—a variety of neat patterns that mark the shirts of distinctively dressed men. Sizes slightly broken—hence the great special Month-End Monday price.
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

BABIES' BEDS GREATLY REDUCED

$3.50 white enameled beds—21-in.x41-in.—wire wheels $2.95
Mattress to fit $4.95
Hand embroidered silk comforts, regularly $7.50 ..... $5.00
White cotton blankets, single size, stripe border $1.00
FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE NIGHTGOWNS $1.35

Slip-on models fashioned of fine quality flannelette—dainty blue or pink stripes. A limited number accounts for the special Month-End Monday price. Others equally good values at $1.65.
FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

SILK COSTUME SLIPS, SPECIAL, $3.95

Tailored styles, beautifully fashioned of silk radium broadcloth. Shadow-proof, hip length hem. Very useful, very special values at $3.95. Sizes 36 to 44 in a variety of pretty colors.
FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

EXQUISITE SILK LINGERIE ¼ LESS

Trousseau sets, they are called, although brides-to-be are not the only one to love these silk, satin and georgette night robes, vest chemise and step-ins—tailored or trimmed with dainty laces—embellished by French fruits—all are lovely—all extremely low priced.
FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

ENTIRE STOCK SILK NEGLIGEES ¼ LESS

Negligees, breakfast coats, and Japanese kimonos, regularly $14.95 to $175.00—at their special one-fourth less price, they are wonder values—many, many exquisite styles and colors—trimmed in ways that charm—that are different—delightful!
FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

SPECIAL! WRAP-AROUNDS, CORSETS, ⅓ LESS

Models that are well-liked for giving the lines of slenderness demanded by Fashion. Specially designed for slender, average and stout figures. Light, medium and heavy boned. Included are Gossard, Modart, Blackstone and Bien Jolie models.
FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

LITTLE GIRLS' SPORTS AND DRESS COATS, $7.50

Tan coats, full lined—leather button and buckle trimmed. Raglan style that is so becoming to the little girl of 2 to 10 years.
Tots' hats and bonnets ..... ½ Price
FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

SPECIALS IN INFANTS' WEAR

Outing gowns, special 75c
Silk and Wool Shirts—to 1½ years $1.00
Hand made slips and Gertrudes 98c
FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

ENTIRE STOCK IMPORTED MA CHEUK SETS, ¼ LESS

SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

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e wear of many long trips—that
appearance for many years—that
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w priced at a saving of one-third.
R—BLACKSTONE'S

to $3.50
CKWEAR—
$1.35, $1.85, $2.15
the colors that men like best—
re where men's furnishings are
n. Greatly reduced—$1.35, $1.85,
Y.
R—BLACKSTONE'S

E $3.50
MS SHIRTS $2.15
—well tailored—a variety of neat
irts of distinctively dressed men.
ce the great special Month-End
R—BLACKSTONE'S

EDS
TLY REDUCED
—21-in.x41-in.—wire wheels $8.95
..... $4.95
nforts, regularly $7.50 ..... $5.00
gle size, stripe border $1.00
R—BLACKSTONE'S

ANNELETTE
GHTGOWNS $1.35
of fine quality flannelette—dainty
limited number accounts for the
price. Others equally good val-
R—BLACKSTONE'S

UME
SPECIAL, $3.95
fashioned of silk radium broad-
ngth hem. Very useful, very spe-
36 to 44 in a variety of pretty
R—BLACKSTONE'S

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R—BLACKSTONE'S

LS' SPORTS
ESS COATS, $7.50
her button and buckle trimmed.
oming to the little girl of 2 to 10
..... ½ Price
R—BLACKSTONE'S

INFANTS' WEAR
½ years 75c
rudes 95c
R—BLACKSTONE'S

CK IMPORTED
K SETS, ¼ LESS.
R—BLACKSTONE'S

Society's Plans and Diversions.

William Chapman of Pasa-
Miss Bessie Busby of Los
Harold Chapman, Edgar
Mrs. Edythe Clark, Cla-
Chapman, Phillis Clark, and
erite, Teddie, Jack and
Shaw.

SAN FERNANDO

The first anniversary ball of
Kiwanis Club, given at the
ment Hall Thursday night,
one of the delightful so-
events of the holiday season.
guests were present from
cities and neighboring
The committee on arrange-
included John P. Sweeney,
H. Rountree, H. H. Dace,
Culberson, Hubert J. Pop-
Jus Beach and Roland

Mrs. Ada Wheeler of Hollywood
the guest of honor at the hol-
gathering of the W.C.T.U.,
which was in the nature of a
celebration. Other
were Mrs. T. Boardman,
P. M. Facey, Mrs. R. E. Har-
and Mrs. T. M. McKinne. An
esting feature of the session
short talk by Mrs. L. Bur-
on her recent trip through
East. Mrs. Keener entertained
vocal solos, to her own piano
ompaniment. Mrs. T. H. Vane,
hostess, served refreshments,
which plans were laid for
entertainment of the county
which meets in San Fer-
January 10th.

INGLEWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bade-
of West Kelso street presid-
over a simply appointed but
ghtful dinner party
Christmas Day. The table was
tively decorated with Christ-
colors and symbols, and cov-
were laid for Mr. and Mrs.
Rickord of Inglewood, Dr.
Mrs. MacArthur of Pasadena,
J. L. Hack of Los Angeles,
the host and hostess.

One of the unique affairs of
Christmas Day was the Yuletide
akfast at which Mrs. Helen Mil-
ard of Grevillea avenue en-
rtained a number of her rela-
s and friends. A gorgeously
ored Christmas tree formed the
ter of the decorative scheme,
ile Christmas motifs and col-
s enlisted on beautiful festoons
red crepe to all parts of the
ing room. The breakfast table
s beautiful in its appointments,
numerous red and green can-
s cast a soft glow over the
. There were ten guests.

Miss Martha Rowe of Pasadena
s hostess in Inglewood on
istmas Day at a dinner party
one of the local cafes, enter-
ning all her relatives in Cali-
, who numbered nineteen
included Mr. and Mrs. A. G.
e and daughter Beatrice, and
Howard; Mrs. Sarah Eastman,
ert Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. David
e and sons Perry and Frank-
Mrs. J. T. Wilson, and two
, Gordon and Harold; Mr. and
Newton Wilson and son and
ghter; Mrs. B. W. McKenzie,
Dean McMullen, besides the
s.

VAN NUYS

Mrs. George Hume and Mrs.
Wood of Pasadena were guests
honor at the Christmas party
given at the home of Mrs. Ida
ley by the local chapter of the
.C.T.U. Christmas decorations were
ried out. Mrs. William Andrew
sided.

Child welfare was the subject
open discussion at the meeting of
Mission Acres Woman's Club,
when the choral section of the Van
Nuys Club rendered two pleasing
vocal selections. The address was
delivered by Mrs. Howard S. Trot-
ter, chairman of the welfare com-
mittee of the Van Nuys organiza-
tion.

LANKERSHIM

January 4 is the date set by
the Woman's Club for final deci-
sion relative to the construction of
a new clubhouse. The old building
that was donated to the club will
be sold and moved off the property
and a new clubhouse will be erect-
ed if present plans for raising
money prove successful. A com-
mittee consisting of Mmes. R. C.
Cassels, F. H. Harwood and M.
Welty is conferring with property
owners and business men, seeking
financial assistance, and reports in-
dicate that the required sum will
be made available for the early
start of building operations.

The Community Players will re-
peat their recent success, "The
Thirteenth Chair," at the Little
Theater January 4. This will be
followed late in January by "Stop
Thief." Present plans are for the
staging of a performance once a
month.

Saturday evening Miss Ruth Ful-
lerton became the bride of George
M. Patterson of Lankershim, the
ceremony being performed by Rev.
George A. Hunt at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fullerton,
parents of the bride. Los Angeles
is to be the home of the young
couple.

BURBANK

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thomp-
son will spend the early weeks of
their honeymoon in Burbank, mak-
ing their home at the Thompson
residence on Orange Grove avenue
while Mr. and Mrs. James F.
Thompson, parents of the groom,
are visiting with relatives in Oak-
land. Glendale was the scene
Monday evening of the pretty wed-
ding that united the hearts and
hands of Mr. Thompson and Miss
Daisy L. Hughes of Glendale. The
ceremony was performed at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed P.
Hughes, parents of the bride.

Mr. Floyd Wesley Farley, son
of Mr. P. A. Farley of 526 East
Sunset Canyon Drive, Burbank,
Cal., is spending the holiday sea-
son at home. Mr. Farley is princi-
pal of the Meadow Lake Union
High School at Truckee, Cal., this
year.

SAN PEDRO

Marked by its simplicity of
detail, the wedding of Miss Grace
Bynon Wayne and Herbert A.
Stone, both of San Pedro, took
place at St. Paul's Presbyterian
Church in Los Angeles Christmas
Day. Rev. W. G. Mills, formerly
of San Pedro, read the service at
noon and a few relatives and in-
timate friends were guests. Mr. and
Mrs. Stone will be at home to
their friends at the California Ho-
tel, San Pedro. They occupy a
prominent position in San Pedro
social circles.

Entertaining for three different
groups of children, Mrs. T. S. Cor-
dill was hostess at a series of
three Christmas parties this week
at her home at 3533 Carolina
street. Mrs. Cordill entertained for
several small boys Wednesday eve-
ning, and Thursday afternoon she
gave a party for a group of girls.
In the afternoon of the latter day
a group of younger girls were her
guests. A large Christmas tree
was the principal feature of the
decorations for the delightful se-
ries of affairs and artificial snow,
falling about the tall tree, en-
hanced the beauty of the setting.

A charming affair of the Christ-
mas suggestion was that at which
Miss Helen Logan entertained re-
cently at her home at 224 Ninth
street. Novel games supplied en-
tertainment and the Christmas mo-
tif of red and green was ob-
served in the decorative arrange-
ment.

One of the most interesting of
the engagements announced dur-
ing the holiday season is that of
Miss Jewell Knight and Lynn Gib-
son, both of San Pedro. The en-
gagement was announced this
week and the wedding is to take
place in the spring at a date not
yet set.

San Pedrans have just received
the interesting news of the mar-
riage of Harold Craig, eldest son
of Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Craig of
696 Second street, San Pedro. His
bride, before the wedding, was
Miss Nell Stagg of Seattle. The
wedding took place Wednesday
night, the 19th inst., at Cordova,
Alaska, and a large group of the
couple's friends were guests.

ARCADIA

Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilson of
West Duarte Road, this city, were
hosts at an enjoyable party on
Friday evening at their home
celebrating the first anniversary
of their marriage. The Wilsons
were the recipients of a number
of beautiful anniversary gifts from
their friends. Following the radio
concert, the guests danced until a
late hour. At the close of the
evening the hostess served delicious
refreshments.

The Christmas dancing party
given by the Arcadia Social Club
on Tuesday evening in the Arcadia
city auditorium was an enjoyable
affair. A large decorated and
lighted Christmas tree was a pret-
ty feature. Evergreen boughs
and red shaded lights were used
to further the beauty of the scene.
The candy shower by the six
hostesses of the evening was a
charming invitation. The hostesses
were Mesdames Hagen, Charles
Hawk, Charles Hamilton, Jeffre
Hamilton, Herbert and Clyde Can-
non. Mrs. L. R. Peck who was
responsible for the delicious punch
that was served during the eve-
ning was presented with a beau-
tiful Christmas gift by Mrs. Charles
Hamilton in behalf of the host-
esses.

Mrs. F. E. Grote of Baldwin
avenue entertained on Tuesday
with the second of a series of de-
lightful luncheons. The Christmas
idea prevailed in the pretty dec-
orations, luncheon being served
at one long table, which had for
a centerpiece, a diminutive Christ-
mas tree. Tiny red candles
marked each plate.

HUNTINGTON PARK

The Woman's Foreign Mis-
sionary Society of the First Meth-
odist Episcopal Church have ar-
ranged for a program at the
church next Thursday afternoon,
which promises to be a most in-
teresting one. Mrs. Richardson is
on the program for a solo, while
Mrs. Huethcroft will lead in devo-
tions. Mrs. Moch, Mrs. Ward and
Mrs. Cunningham are on the pro-
gram for talks, while Miss Bernice
Ward will give a number of piano
solos. The hostesses on this oc-
casion are Mrs. Cottrell and Mrs.
Camp.

Announcement has reached this
city of the marriage of Miss Hilda,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry
W. Strudwick of San Diego, to
Mr. Spurgeon McCalley of El Cen-
tro, the marriage occurring on the
evening of December 18. Mrs.
Louise Bush of this city was
matron of honor. The bride is a
graduate of the Huntington Park
Union High School, also of the
University of California, Southern
Branch. The newlyweds will re-
side in El Centro.

DUARTE

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Hanson
and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Sar-
wine and family of Los Angeles
were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H.
Sarwine at their home "Oakleigh"
in this city on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lloyd and
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Langley of Ful-
lerton spent the week-end with
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Maxwell. Mrs.
Lloyd and Mrs. Langley are daugh-
ters of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell.

The Duarte section of the Wom-
an's Work Society of the Presby-
terian Church met at the home
of Mrs. C. H. Sarwine on Thurs-
day. A box luncheon was served
at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Getty of Los
Angeles were visitors at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Norman
recently. The Gettys and Nor-
mans formerly lived in Santa Ana
where for many years they were
friends and neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Parks of Ful-
lerton were guests on Sunday at
the home of Mrs. Park's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shrode.

Mrs. E. D. Northup was hostess
at a delightful little affair recent-
ly when she entertained members
of her mah jongg foursome and a
few other guests. She invited
them for a daintily appointed
luncheon which was followed by
an afternoon of the Chinese game.
Her guests included the regular
foursome, Mrs. W. D. Woolwine,
Mrs. C. J. O'Connor and Mrs. Per-
ry Byerly and other guests were
Mrs. W. A. Spinks, Mrs. A. Downe,
Mrs. Mark Evans and Miss Lou-
ise Colwell.

Perry Byerly, Jr., son of Mr.
and Mrs. Perry Byerly of this city,
is expected home soon from the
University of California where he
is taking his third year of post-
graduate work. Young Byerly is
working this year for his Ph.D.
degree.

The Duarte Reading Circle was
entertained recently by Mrs. Sam
Maxwell and daughter Rose, at
their home on South Mountain
View avenue. There was an im-
portant and interesting business
meeting early in the afternoon
during which Mrs. Howard was
elected to membership in the cir-
cle. Mrs. Howard took the place
of Mrs. Chestnut who has moved
to Glendora, and presented her
resignation at the last meeting.
Readers for the afternoon were
Mrs. O. R. Greene and Mrs. R. M.
Golder.

AZUSA

The Woman's Missionary So-
ciety met Thursday afternoon at
the home of Miss Jennie Horsch
with about fifteen present. After
devotionals and a short business
session, a program consisting of
readings and personal reminiscen-
ces of the Mormons by Mrs. E. S.
Williams and a reading from the
Missionary Monthly on the same
subject by Mrs. R. L. Bonner fol-
lowed. Delicious refreshments
were served by the hostess.

Members of the senior class of
C.U.H.S. had a drive on Wednes-
day evening for the sale of tickets
to the Philharmonic course which
they are putting on at the high
school and for the evening of one-
act plays. After the drive they
adjourned to the home of Mr. and
Mrs. U. C. Miller for a jolly good
time. Refreshments were served.

WALNUT PARK

Mrs. Catharine M. Pohl and
Mrs. Edward Von der Becke of
this city are leaving in a few days
for the Hawaiian Islands on an
extended stay and in their honor
a farewell party was given by Mrs.
DeVere at the home of the hon-
orees, which proved a most en-
joyable affair. During the evening
games, dancing and music were
enjoyed, followed by dainty re-
freshments. Before the guests
took their departure, a farewell
song was given and best wishes
for a delightful trip extended.

PLACENTIA

Children's day was fittingly
observed on Wednesday at the
Round Table clubhouse by the
members of the Round Table Club.
The hostesses were Mrs. H. P. Ben-
der, Mrs. Dan New, Mrs. Horace
Lucy, Mrs. R. D. Skiller and Mrs.
John R. Wallace. Miss Ruth How-
erton had charge of the program
and with the aid of her little pu-
pils gave a very delightful after-
noon of pantomime and song. Mrs.
Raymond Brooks of Claremont
opened the program with "Phil-
lips Brooks's Christmas Every-
where." She also gave several im-
personations of James Whitcomb
Riley, and Eugene Field. A Christ-
mas tree, with a tiny Santa Claus,
Christmas cakes, candy and choco-
late made a happy time for both
children and grown-ups.

Entertaining with a radio con-
cert and concluding a pleasant

HOME FROM TRIP ABROAD

Los Angeles Couple Visit Battlefields

[Edward S. Curtis Studio]

Mrs. Clarence E. Conant

THIS attractive young society matron, Mrs. Clarence E. Conant, with Mr. Conant, has just returned from an extended trip abroad, during which they visited much of the country where the hardest fighting took place during the late war.

Mr. and Mrs. Conant are at the Biltmore Hotel for a while before going on to El Centro, where they have a magnificent estate in the hills.

"Jewels Sans Pariel"

Out of the untold number of phrases, expressive of the spirit of this shop, the comely time proven French phrase —JEWELS SANS PARIEL— thrust its significance before us and we have adopted it for our use.

Henceforth, Wright Campbell & Ginder will be known as the house of Jewels Sans Pariel

And your careful scrutiny of the exquisite gem pieces that are typical of this shop will show you the justification for such an expression.

The importance of our display of exclusive jewels can be readily appreciated when you know that a member of this company, Mr. Wallace Ginder, enjoys a National reputation for the unusualness of his designs. Many of the foremost creators of fine jewelry are today fashioning their productions after some of his designs.

Patrons of this shop enjoy the benefit of *Mr. Ginder's* exceptional ability, and designs for gem pieces and for the reconstruction of jeweled heirlooms will be furnished without cost

WRIGHT, CAMPBELL & GINDER
Jewelers and Stationers
707 West Seventh Street
(Just West of Hope)

Blackstone's
Broadway at Ninth

Month-End Monday Sales Bring

Entire Stock of Furs ½ Price

For One Day Only—Month-End Monday, December 31st.

Every Fur in Stock—Even Including the Small Furs Such As Foxes, Scarfs, Chokers As Well As All Coats—Wraps—and Jacquettes

Half of Marked Prices

Half of regular prices—prices well known for moderation at all times! This spells opportunity in very positive terms.

And every fur a Blackstone fur—which means that in quality and value it measures up to the unimpeachable standard of Blackstone's. Not "sale" furs as they are sometimes foisted on the public by the unscrupulous—but "Blackstone regular stock furs," than which there is nothing finer to be had at the prices.

Choose Monday—small piece or large coat—for the sale is confined to one day—just to make Month-End Monday long remembered for Fur Values.

BLACKTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

How Guests Were Delighted in Homes.

evening with music from home talent the Rev. Frank Dowling family enjoyed a dinner Wednesday at which a few intimate friends were the honorees. These were Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Smith and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Charles O. Petty, Arthur Shell and E. M. Peck of Fullerton. Rev. and Mrs. Dowling's sons were home for the holiday and as they are all musical a very delightful evening was enjoyed by both hosts and guests.

BUENA PARK

Covers were laid for 125 guests at the annual Christmas dinner given in compliment to the husbands and children of the members of the Buena Park Woman's Club on Saturday evening. A unique entertainment was staged by the committee. Each table was seated by guests that were born in the same month, beginning with January, and each table was responsible for an impromptu program. This was a pleasing diversion. At the May table Mrs. W. T. Kaloway, the oldest club member was crowned queen of the May. Washington's birthday, Star Spangled Banner, beach scenes and little red schoolhouse were some of the tableaus given. A four-course chicken dinner was enjoyed by those present.

A delightful house warming was given to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thurman on Wednesday evening when the Golden Rule Club surprised the hostess and presented her with many useful gifts for the new home.

A Christmas party was enjoyed at the home of Miss Mabel Robinson when she entertained the members of the Ever Ready class of the Congregational Church on Monday evening. Games were played, after which refreshments of chocolate and cake were served. Each guest was the recipient of a pretty Christmas gift. There were fourteen present.

VENTURA

Santa Claus has been very busy in this city during the past week appearing in person before many crowded affairs the most elaborate being the Masonic Christmas tree. This year the Blue Lodge, Amaranth and Eastern Star combined forces for their big evening, the program of which was as follows: Address of welcome, Bliss Hallowell; piano solo, Vivian Kemper; "The Spinning Wheel," recitation, Bliss Hallowell; mandolin and piano duet, "Jingle Bells," Wayside Chapel, Dorothy Langford, Harriet Pidduck; recitation, Ernest Argribite; reading, "Ballad of a King's Gift," Alice Doty; piano solo, "The Flatterer," Harriet Pidduck; recitation, Clarence Ficken; song, Vivian Cook and Frank Cook; recitation, Mayo Agribite; piano solo, "The Song of the Brook," Dorothy Mackin; song trio, Geraldine Carver, Rosile Fisher, Melba Bishop; recitation, Anna M. Reese; recitation, Edith Argribite; piano solo, Richard Willett; recitation, Ward Vincent; recitation, Edward Fisher; piano duet, Billy and Burke Daly; "Three Little Duets," recitation, Eleanor Argribite; recitation, LaVerne Ficken.

Most delightful was the evening of mah jongg enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Gieble when they entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bowker. The Gieble home was prettily decorated with Christmas colors for the occasion. Guests invited included Mr. and Mrs. Don Bowker, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mocrison, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Vincent, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Bryant.

Members and friends of the Baptist Church gathered at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Pearson for a surprise party. Each guest brought a gift and a gift of money for Mr. Pearson; which was presented to the clergyman by Mrs. Pasmore, president of the mission circle, as a token of the high esteem in which he is held by the members of his parish in this city.

Miss Jessie McDermott was hostess this week to the Red Rose Troop of Girl Scouts. During the afternoon's affair, games of many kinds were enjoyed and following gift exchange, the hostess served delicious refreshments.

At a simple wedding at the Presbyterian manse, Miss Elizabeth McDonald and John O. Monser were united in marriage by Rev. Henry Fiske.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pardee, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bond, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Koechig, Miss McBroom, Mr. McNichols were the patrons and patronesses at a happy dancing party given at Ebell clubhouse by a group of young people of high-school age. About sixty entered into the pleasures of the party.

A beautiful musical program was a feature of the midnight mass at the old mission this year. The choir sang "Roselgs Mass in G," accompanied by Mrs. Oliver Reardon. The soprano soloists were Mrs. Myron Gabbert, Misses Fannie Rodriguez, Cecelia Peirano, Mary Riordan, Alma Rodriquez; altos, Mrs. Jeanne Garnier, Mrs. Nora Cousens; tenors, Robert Sheridan; bass, Dr. T. E. Cunhane and Mr. Hammond.

BONNIE BRIDE AT HOME AGAIN

[Murillo Photo for Western Press Service]
Mrs. Russell Custer

Recently returned from her wedding trip, Mrs. Russell Custer (Lorene Wright) and Mr. Custer, have decided to make this city their home.

Mrs. Custer is the daughter of Mrs. Blanche Wright and is a graduate of St. Mary's Academy in Oregon. She is a niece of former State Senator Hawley of Oregon.

REDLANDS

Miss Iva Covington, formerly of this city, is spending the holidays with her parents in Beaumont and she entertained there with a charming affair in honor of Miss Dayle Gregg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gregg of this city, who is soon to be married. The afternoon was spent in sewing for the bride-to-be and a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess. The guests were Mrs. Herbert Nicks of La Mesa, Misses Beryl Bergstrom, Lorena Workman, Verena Frenzell, Olive Merrill, Dorothy Scott, Madrienne Cattell and Alverita Darling of this city.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Gross, and Ernest Arthur Brummeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brummeler, was solemnized last night at the Christian Reformed Church with Rev. J. Cupido officiating. There were 150 guests. Mrs. R. C. Phelps was matron of honor and wore her wedding gown of cream chiffon over white silk. The bride wore cream Canton Crepe, with panels of accordeon pleats. Clarence Gross was best man and Ada and Adrian Brummeler were the ring bearers. Mr. and Mrs. Brummeler have gone north for their wedding trip and will make their home in Riverside.

Fifty of the members of the Redlands Country Club attended the dinner and bridge given at the clubhouse during the week. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock and followed by bridge.

Mrs. A. A. Fogler of Orange street celebrated her seventy-ninth birthday on Sunday. It is also marked another anniversary for just forty-one years ago she came to Redlands from Canada. The celebration was an informal ont with relatives present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kristofferson entertained about fifty of their friends with a jolly Christmas party given at the country clubhouse in San Bernardino during the week.

Miss Mabel Rankin was the charming hostess last evening to members of the Beta Lamba Mu sorority of the University of Redlands entertaining with a Yuletide party at her home on Bonita street. Mrs. F. H. Reinsch and Mrs. H. C. Merrill were honor guests.

Mrs. W. T. Ferguson entertained at her home on Sylvan Boulevard during the week with a bridge party at which there were about twenty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Norris of West Citrus avenue were pleasantly surprised when their friends gathered to help them celebrate their twenty-ninth wedding anniversary during the week.

Announcements have been received here telling of the engagement of Miss Bertha Deurfelt and R. H. Arnett, well-known residents of the Yucaipa Valley. The date of the wedding has not been announced.

IMPERIAL VALLEY

Members of the Present Day Club of El Centro were entertained Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Williams on Brighton avenue. Fred Nebel Thau, an accomplished singer, sang four pleasing numbers, accompanied by Mrs. George W. Reasonover at the piano. Miss Dorothy Williams gave readings from Riley which were enthusiastically received. After the program eight tables were arranged for bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Anderson of El Centro entertained with an elaborate dinner party Monday evening at their home on Lenrey avenue. Dinner was served at small tables, each prettily centered with a small Christmas tree, gayly decorated and bearing a present for each guest. After the dinner bridge was played, the prizes being won by Mrs. George W. Anderson and Howard P. Meyer. Places were arranged for twenty guests.

Miss Margaret Huling entertained with a luncheon Thursday afternoon in honor of her mother who is spending the holiday season in Imperial Valley. Red blossoms and greenery formed the attractive centerpiece for the luncheon table and pretty favors of red marked the places for sixteen guests.

Mrs. M. E. Smith of El Centro was hostess at a charming luncheon Friday afternoon at her home on Lenrey avenue, the affair being planned in farewell compliment to Mrs. J. W. Goza, who will leave shortly to make her home in Los Angeles. Pink blossoms and ferns were used in artistic table decoration and pretty favors marked the places for twelve guests.

Mrs. Robert B. Kepley of El Centro was hostess at a prettily appointed luncheon Friday afternoon at her home on Hamilton avenue. Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon, the high score being made by Mrs. C. E. Paris. Other guests included Mrs. M. B. O'Brien, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mrs. A. J. Schaetzel, Mrs. Harry Barker, Mrs. C. E. Paris, Mrs. C. W. Barton and Mrs. Forrest E. Kutz.

Mrs. Mary McKinnon of Holtville was the honor guest at a delightful dinner last Sunday, the affair being arranged in celebration of her eightieth birthday. The long table was centered with a huge ornamented cake on which glowed eighty candles and exquisite autumn flowers and foliage were used in floral decoration. Covers were laid for fifty relatives and friends.

Mrs. R. A. Walker was hostess at an enjoyable party given Saturday afternoon at her home in Brawley. The rooms of the house were prettily decorated for the affair, the Christmas motif being used. Mrs. Walker was assisted in receiving by her daughter, Miss Marjorie Walker. Out of town guests were Mrs. W. A. McFadden and Mrs. H. J. Ingram, both of Westmoreland.

Miss Irene Brooks was hostess at a pretty party Saturday evening at her home, west of El Centro. The rooms of the house were gayly decorated with holly, mistletoe and red blossoms. The time was spent at bridge, the prizes being won by Mrs. William Reed, Miss Rose Sammon, Miss Dorothy Williams and Miss Peggy Lien. There were twenty-four guests.

Mrs. Claude Smith of Meloland entertained at dinner Monday evening, the charming affair being arranged in celebration of her husband's birthday. Poinsettias and greenery and tall red candles in crystal holders were combined in effective table decoration. Covers were laid for twenty guests.

UPLAND

As a farewell compliment to Mrs. Christopher C. Eymann, who is soon to leave Upland to make her home in Universal City, Mrs. George Aaron Brest entertained with an informal tea Friday afternoon at her home, 478 First avenue. Holiday decorations added to the attractiveness of the rooms. The early portion of the afternoon was devoted to needlework and chat and a collation followed.

H. J. Jennings was elected president of the East End Improvement Club for the ensuing year when the members met in annual session Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Hiebert in Cucamonga avenue. Other officers elected were Mrs. George L. Winter, vice-president, and William Beard, secretary-treasurer. A social hour and supper followed the business session.

Miss Bertha Palmer was hostess Saturday afternoon at her home on First avenue to the members of the C. Sharp Club. In a guessing contest, Miss Evelyn Nelson won the prize, a picture of "Beethoven in His Study." Refreshments followed an interesting program.

Miss Ethel Leeke was hostess Wednesday afternoon at her home on Euclid avenue to the members of the Study Section of the Upland Woman's Club. Interesting papers were given by Mrs. George W. Eckerman, Mrs. Milton E. Titus and Mrs. A. J. Handley.

ONTARIO

One of the interesting events of the holiday season was the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Dorothy Trunkfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Trunkfield of Upland, and Charles Van Orsdel, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Van Orsdel, 513 East D street, which was made at a family reunion and Christmas dinner party at which Mr. and Mrs. Delos Williams, uncle and aunt of the bride-elect were hosts Christmas afternoon at the "model flat" in the Home Economics Building at Chaffey High School. Forty members of the Williams-Trunkfield family assembled for the event. No date has been announced for the wedding, but it is expected that it will be an event of next June, after Miss Trunkfield has completed a course of study at the College of the Pacific at San Jose, where she is now a student.

Coming as a distinct surprise to her friends there was news of the marriage on Christmas Day of Miss Cecile Cushing, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. W. W. Cushing, 316 East H street, to Dr. Warren Edward Godske of Los Angeles. The ceremony took place at the parsonage of the Pomona Methodist Church with the pastor, Dr. John Hall, an uncle of the bride, officiating. Upon their return from their honeymoon, Dr. and Mrs. Godske will make their home in Los Angeles, where the bridegroom is engaged in the practice of dentistry.

The rectory of St. George's Catholic Church in West D street was the scene of a simple wedding ceremony Christmas morning when Miss May Bell Ferguson became the bride of Charles W. Cooper, the Rev. Father James Morris being the officiant. Miss Charlotte Cooper, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, while the bridegroom was attended by his brother George Cooper. A wedding breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper, parents of the bridegroom, 903 Elma street, followed.

The parsonage of the First Church of Latter Day Saints furnished the setting for a double wedding Friday evening when Miss Theresa Van Fleet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Fleet of Archibald avenue, and Miss Margaret White of Los Angeles became the respective brides of George K. Stafford of Ontario and Los Angeles, and Dr. Carl A. Backhuber of Los Angeles. Both the brides are instructors in the Cucamonga district schools and have many friends in Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Henderson (Grace Fisher Nichols,) whose marriage was a recent event, were dinner hosts Friday evening at their new home, 212 Harvard Place, College Park. Covers were arranged for the Rev. and Mrs. Richard H. Gushee, Mrs. William Wallace Fisher, Mrs. George Sanford, Paul Sanford and Mr. and Mrs. Henderson.

EAST WHITTIER

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jackson, pioneer residents of the Whittier district, entertained a house full of relatives and friends over the Christmas holidays, at their home 556 East County road.

Miss Alta Lillian Scott chose San Bernardino as the setting for her marriage to Mr. Lester Hilyard, Saturday, the pair quietly motoring to the Presbyterian rectory, accompanied by a small group of friends most intimately concerned in their happiness. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Scott, formerly of Imperial Valley. Both young people enjoy a pleasing popularity among a wide circle of friends. Mr. Hilyard is the son of Mr. M. Hilyard of Whittier and is in the employ of one of the large oil companies at Santa Fe Springs.

Many homes throughout the Southland are gladdened these Yuletide days by the home coming of college students, among whom are Miss Evelyn Pellerin who has been attending the Immaculate Heart College at Hollywood; she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Pellerin of La Habra, formerly well known Whittier residents. Another young lady home for the holidays from the same school is Miss Marguerite Zike, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Zike of Whittier. Miss Julia Miller, student at Mills College, is home to visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Miller. Miss Helen Friebel is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Friebel and will to Stanford University vacation. Miss Ruth also a student at Mills, of her parents Mr. and Chapman of Rivera. star athlete of the Cal tute of Technology is spending the holi home of his father P. H. and Mrs. Groat at 617 street, Whittier. Miss Pelton, who had her year at Whittier College now enrolled at the versity is home visiting ents Mr. and Mrs. Other California students the holidays are Miss Newsom and Miss both of whom were from Whittier College

BREA

Mr. and Mrs. W. started out late Saturday the stork to the home of ter in Santa Paula. The the advantage over Mr. Shaffer, as he did not out for the motor their arrival they found babe had been left at ter's home. Mrs. Santa Paula for the the week. Both are getting along nicely.

The Bible school the Brea Community charge of the Christ Sunday morning. Claus and Christmas given the pupils of the the evening a splendid gram was given. This mas cantata, "Glory Principals taking part or pageant were Mrs. Marsh, soprano soloist; by Mrs. J. E. Rymer, Charles Burnes, accom the women's choir; Harold Marsh, Miss J. J. Hardy and Glen Bu Fred Clegg, concluded the quartet.

The third birthday of Pope was celebrated afternoon with a party en by his mother at the Graham and Games amused the til late in the afternoon freshments of birthday jello were served. were Evelyn Pope, mers, Ray White, and Eva White.

RIVERA

Of the merry Christ in the Los Nietos Valley haps were characterized genuine hospitality that Mrs. Allen King gave ous country home

(Continued on Page

YOU'LL FIND — hundreds of New, Crisp, Up-to-the-Minute Styles in THIS SALE — not the usual collection of antiques found in the average shoe sale. We "Clean House" each season before the styles are obsolete.

COME IN and See The Values We Are Offering

Woman's Shoe Store Inc
Six-Seventeen 617 South Hill St.

Introductory Sale of the New Nemo
DIAFRAM-CONTROLLING CORSET
Commences December 31

At the beginning of each year we put on sale in all progressive Corset Departments, a new Nemo Corset, timely in its utility and exceptional in its value.

No 530
Diafram-Controlling Corset—made in pink or white Coutil
Sizes 24 to 36
Priced $5.00

This year's corset gives the desired straight, flat back and controls any excess flesh that may have accumulated in front above the waistline, as it is so constructed that the flesh is not crowded over the top of the corset, but instead, is covered by it.

$5.00

CIRCLET
MORE THAN A BRASSIERE

This new Circlet, No. 1924, smooths over the broken lines where corset and body meet, and, by means of the Hook-Rite attachment, gives additional control to unruly diaphragm flesh. It is made in pink or white batiste with the diafram-controlling feature of coutil in matching color. Sizes 34 to 48.

$1.00

Nemo Hygienic-Fashion Institute, New York

No 1924

Colburn's
AFTER XMAS FUR SALE

WRAPS
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LONG COATS

—at reductions which make immediate purchase most advisable!

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The woman who wants the *best in furs* for the *least money* will not fail to attend this great annual clearance.

Unrestricted choice of our entire stock at LOW CLEARANCE PRICES.

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SALE

Smart Winter Skirts
At Drastic Reductions

PLAIDS, Stripes, Checks and solid colors in silk and wool.
to $9.98 Skirts.....$4.98
to $12.98 Skirts.....$6.98
to $15.00 Skirts.....$7.98

Bedell
BROADWAY, CORNER SIXTH

Silk Underwear
At Very Low Prices

GOWNS and Chemise of splendid quality Crepe de Chine, Lace trimmed or plain. Several colors.
to $8.98 Chemise.....$ 5.98
to $16.98 Gowns.....$10.98

Beginning Tomorrow, Monday, the Most Outstanding Value-Giving Event of the Season!

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALES

Merchandise in Every Department, Drastically Reduced for Immediate Disposal

An opportunity extraordinary, offering hundreds of exquisite models for every occasion and preference, that depict every style tendency. These marvelous assortments of super values will astound you in every way. No matter what your requirements are, you are certain of finding many to your liking in this vast assemblage of high-grade apparel.

500 Winter Coats

To Be Cleared Away at Very Lowest Prices

Rack after rack of smart coats, revealing a standard of distinction, a richness of embellishment and a perfection of workmanship unexampled at these prices. Finest soft pile fabrics enriched with georgette, furs and lined with heavy silks; all reduced for immediate disposal

To $39.75 Coats . . . $19.75
To $59.75 Coats . . . $29.75
To $79.75 Coats . . . $39.75
To $125.00 Coats . . $62.50
To $150.00 Coats . . $75.00
To $165.00 Coats . . $99.75

Our Entire Stock of Exclusive Fur Trimmed Models Ranging in Price From $175 to $395, Are to Be Cleared Away. Many Are Reduced to ½ Original Price.

2000 Sweaters

Reduced for Immediate Disposal

Soft pliant brushed wool golf coats and Bobby coats in solid colors of Tan, Buff, Gray, Blues and many charming combinations, novelty sleeves, pockets and neck lines. Every woman should own one at these prices.

To $1.98 Slip-ons . . . . $ .98
To $5.98 Golf Coats . . . $ 2.98
To $7.98 Bobby Coats . . $ 3.98
To $9.98 Golf Coats . . . $ 4.98
To $12.98 Bobby Coats . $ 6.98
To $15.00 Bobby Coats . $ 7.98
To $25.00 Bobby Coats . $12.50
To $35.00 Bobby Coats . $17.50

Every Fur Trimmed Suit in the House to Go at One-Half Price

High grade distinctive models that will merit your discriminate approval for the luxuriousness of their lavishly used furs and rich fabrics, and fine precision of workmanship.

$49.75 Suits .....$ 24.95
$55.00 Suits .....$ 27.50
$65.00 Suits .....$ 32.50
$85.00 Suits .....$ 42.50
$99.75 Suits .....$ 49.75
$125.00 Suits .....$ 62.50
$150.00 Suits .....$ 75.00
$195.00 Suits .....$ 97.50
$235.00 Suits $112.00

Initial Showing and Sale of Early

Spring Hats

Specially Priced at

$5.95

EXQUISITE creations of Faille, Satin, Taffeta and novelty silks, with embroidered motifs jeweled pins and ribbon, in the leading shapes for matron or miss. Variety of new spring colors including black.

Millinery Salon, Second Floor

Silk and Wool Frocks

To Be Cleared Away at Very Lowest Prices

A Flattering Group That Will Have Utmost Appeal to Women Familiar With Fashion's Trend; Styles for Street, Afternoon, Evening and General Wear; Trimmed With Laces, Furs and Elaborated With Beads and Embroidery—All Are Reduced for Immediate Disposal.

To $25.00 Dresses $12.50
To $35.00 Dresses $17.50
To $39.75 Dresses $19.75
To $49.75 Dresses $24.75
To $55.00 Dresses $29.75
To $75.00 Dresses $39.75
To $95.00 Dresses $49.75
To $125.00 Dresses $62.50

Our Entire Stock of Gorgeous French Room Creations are Reduced to One-Third and One-Half Original Price.

500 Silk Blouses

To Be Cleared Away at ½ Price

Offering Many Attractive Models for Choice—Crepe de Chine Velvet and Printed Crepes, Embroidered, Lace Trimmed and Beaded; Variety of Beautiful Costume Shades and Handsome Combinations to Choose From.

$ 5.98 Blouses $2.98
$ 7.98 Blouses $3.98
$10.95 Blouses $5.50
$15.00 Blouses $7.50
$25.00 Blouses $12.50
$35.00 Blouses $17.50

...stories, drug stores, theaters, garages, hotels, apartment-houses, candy stores, restaurants, manufactories, filling stations, dry goods, banks—these and every other conceivable line of business are classified under "Business Chances" in **TIMES WANT-ADS**

Mrs. Kansas City
went out on the station platform at Albuquerque, determined to do some house-hunting before she arrived in Los Angeles. She said to the news dealer, "Please give me a copy of the Los Angeles—er—want-ad!" "Oh," laughed the news dealer, "you mean THE TIMES."

Health as Well as Profits From Home Gardening Tens of thousands of people are enjoying delicious vegetables and adding to their incomes by means of back-yard gardens. They get their ideas and inspiration by reading FARM AND TRACTOR, the big local agricultural magazine issued with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

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Mrs. Max Friebel and will return to Stanford University after the vacation. Miss Ruth Chapman is also a student at Mills, is the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. Chapman of Rivera. Fred Gr... star athlete of the California Institute of Technology at Pasa... is spending the holidays at the home of his father F. M. Groat on ... and Mrs. Groat at 517 East ... street, Whittier. Miss Gwendolen Pelton, who had her freshman year at Whittier College and is now enrolled at the State University is home visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Pelton. Other California students home for the holidays are Miss Marion Newsom and Miss Kathryn Van..., both of whom were graduated from Whittier College last June.

BREA

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sh... started out late Saturday to help the stork to the home of his daughter in Santa Paula. The stork had the advantage over Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer, as he did not have to look out for the motor officers. On their arrival they found that a new babe had been left at the daughter's home. Mrs. Shaffer stayed in Santa Paula for the remainder of the week. Both mother and child are getting along nicely.

The Bible school organization of the Brea Community Church had charge of the Christmas exercises Sunday morning. A tree, Santa Claus and Christmas treats were given the pupils of the church. In the evening a splendid musical program was given. This was a Christmas cantata, "Glory to God." Principals taking part in the ... ty pageant were Mrs. ... Marsh, soprano solo; an ... by Mrs. J. E. Rymer and ... Charles Burnes, accompanist; the women's choir; quartet, ... Harold Marsh, Miss Julia ... J. Hardy and Glen Burn; ... Fred Clegg, concluded by ... the quartet.

The third birthday of little ... Pope was celebrated ... afternoon with a pretty event given by his mother at their home on the Graham and Loftus ... Games amused the little guests ... til late in the afternoon, when refreshments of birthday cake ... jello were served. Guests ... were Evelyn Pope, Mable ... mers, Ray White, Billie ... and Eva White.

RIVERA

Of the merry Christmas ... in the Los Nietos Valley, ... haps were characterized by ... genuine hospitality than the ... Mrs. Allen King gave at her ... ous country home on ...

(Continued on Page 9, Col...

In Realm of Society

Lane Tuesday evening. The affair was in the nature of a dinner-dance, the guests assembling early in the evening for a sumptuous turkey dinner. The entire home was profusely adorned with Christmas motifs and there were gifts for all and a wonderful spirit of good will and happiness.

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Clark was gladdened at Christmas time by the visit of many friends and relatives, among the latter being Mr. and Mrs. Allen Page Wilber who are just returning from a honeymoon trip spent at places of interest in the Southland. Mrs. Wilber is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clark, and her marriage, December 13, to the eminent young business man of New York, was one in which many friends were interested. Mr. Wilber is at the head of the college department of the Macmillan Publishing Company. After a visit with Mrs. Wilber's parents and also some time spent with Mr. Wilber's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Wilber of Columbus, O., the young married couple will leave for their future home in New York City.

The recent marriage of Miss Vendla Holstrom of La Habra and Mr. Charles Eikstrom-Wilson of Santa Fe Springs was of interest to their many friends. The ceremony was quietly performed at the Lutheran Episcopal Church in Los Angeles, December 13, only a few intimate friends witnessing the sacred ceremony. After a short honeymoon trip to near-by places of interest Mr. and Mrs. Eikstrom-Wilson will make their home in Anaheim.

FRESNO

With scores of young Fresnans home from colleges, schools and universities, the Christmas holidays brought many a family reunion to this city.

One of the largest family gatherings over the holidays was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Milton M. Dearing on Christmas Eve, following a custom that has become an annual convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Griffith entertained with a Christmas dinner at their home, honoring relatives.

Open house will be observed at the Sunnyside Country Club as usual this year with a ham-and-egg breakfast at the witching hour as the main attraction. Most of the club members are expecting to attend the opening ball at the new Hotel Californian that evening and it is not expected that there will be dancing at the club.

At a pretty wedding ceremony solemnized Christmas Day at the First Christian Church, Miss Frances Blair, daughter of F. S. Blair, became the bride of Ernest Gerhard Pearson of Tacoma, Wash. Rev. M. E. Dutt, pastor of the church, officiated. The bride's sister, Mrs. J. S. Lamkin, Jr., attended as matron of honor, and D. B. Christy acted as best man. After the church ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Anton. The newlyweds left Christmas Day for a honeymoon at San Francisco, after which they will go to Olympia, Wash., where the home is to be established.

The Entre Nous Club entertained on the evening of Christmas Day with a dancing party at a local hall. Patrons and patronesses for the affair included: Judge and Mrs. S. L. Strother, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Heard, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Frost and Mrs. James Porteous.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Cutten and their little daughter Joan and Mrs. Cutten's mother, Mrs. Minnie Buck, all of Hollywood, are visiting Cutten's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cutten, at their home on Blackstone avenue.

LA HABRA

Yuletide bells were wedding bells for two of La Habra's young people, who were quietly married Monday at Santa Ana. The contracting couple was Miss Lucille Eastman and Kenneth Reichling. They motored down to the county seat Monday afternoon and were wed at the Congregational parsonage, the officiating clergyman being an old family friend. After the ceremony they came back to La Habra, where a wedding supper awaited them at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gluth. Mrs. Reichling is the niece of Mrs. Gluth and has made her home with her aunt for several years. Mr. Reichling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Reichling. After a honeymoon at Big Bear Lake they will be at home on the Reichling ranch.

Combining holiday cheer with birthday joy, the dinner party given Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hilbert was a happy event. Mr. Hilbert was the honoree. Table favors and decorations were carried out in Christmas colors and symbols.

"Coming home for Christmas" was the thing in La Habra this week and numerous were the reunions enjoyed. The Sherman family made merry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Sherman. Over fifty were present. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frantz were hosts to her family. Included were Mr. and Mrs. William Espolt, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. M. T. Espolt, Jr., and Mrs. Orville Espolt, Miss Leora Espolt and Rollo Walling. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jackson entertained their parents and families. These were Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Jackson of Glendora, Mr. and Mrs. John Leuhm and Miss Elizabeth Leuhm, and the Misses Flora and Elma Leuhm.

Too Great a Risk

Life Insurance Agent: One moment, sir, before I fill in your application. What make of car do you drive?

Client: I don't drive any—I hate them!

Life Insurance Agent: Sorry, but our company no longer insures pedestrians!—[Passing Show.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

Were the Christmas entertainments given by the various fraternal orders of Los Angeles "howling successes?" Ask the children—they know! One of the happiest parties was that given to the children by the Improved Order of Redmen in which the Mojave, Majella and Manitou tribes participated. The "Haymakers" will conduct a meeting on the evening of January 1, at 437 South Hill street, to consider matters of importance to the Redmen.

NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

Adolph G. Rivera will be installed president of Ramona Parlor next Friday evening. Mr. Rivera was one of the first to serve as secretary of the parlor in 1888 and 1889. Today, with a membership of nearly 1500, this parlor stands at the head of the list.

Ramona, with other parlors throughout the State, is maintained to keep alive the traditions of '49, to preserve historic landmarks, to seek out the true story of the State, to cherish the memory of pioneers, to encourage the study of California history and to hold the State for the white race.

Lewis Burt-King Lesley, M. A., one of the Traveling Fellows in Pacific Coast history sent out by the University of California and financed by the Native Sons of the Golden West, is now in London. He is devoting his attention to British interest in California during the period just before the American conquest.

An unexpected delay in acquiring the site of the signing of the peace treaty between the United States and Mexico, located in Cahuenga Pass near Universal City, will make a postponement of the dedication exercises necessary. The Native Sons and Daughters will have charge of the exercises, assisted by Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes, chairman of the landmark division of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

AMERICAN YEOMEN

"Tempest-tossed souls, remember this! Wherever you may be, under whatever conditions, in the ocean of life the isles of Blessedness are smiling and the sunny shores of your Ideal awaits your sure approach. Keep your hand firmly upon the helm of thought. In the bark of your soul reclines the commanding Master. He does but sleep. Awake Him!" Etha K. Johnson in Yoemen Courier.

Members recommending the most new members during the last month are: Eva Trembly, California Pacific Homestead; J. Howell of Poinsettia; J. C. Wallace, Santa Monica; Edna Lessiak, Woodbine; Vernie Thatcher, Progressive.

A business meeting of Poinsettia Homestead, No. 1735, will be conducted next Saturday evening at the Fraternal Brotherhood Building.

A business meeting will be conducted by California Pacific Homestead, No. 2124, next Friday evening at Lincoln Hall, Walker Theater Building.

The next meeting of Union Homestead, No. 2131, Pasadena, will be conducted on the evening of January 8 at 21 Mary street. It will be a business meeting and initiation of members will be included on the program.

A card party will be given by Progressive Homestead, Belvedere, No. 5934, on the evening of January 1 at the K. P. Hall, First street and Rowan avenue.

Hawthorne Homestead, No. 5646, will meet at the Hawthorne schoolhouse on the evening of January 2.

I.O.O.F.

Next Wednesday evening the Southwestern lodge will conduct installation of newly elected officers. The D. D. Grand Officers will officiate. The dance and entertainment last Wednesday evening at Walker Auditorium were well attended by members, their families and friends. The reception committee made many visiting Odd Fellows feel at home.

The charter members of the Southwestern Rebekah Lodge will conduct their final meeting before the institution ceremonies, Wednesday evening, January 9, at Lincoln Hall, Walker Auditorium.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

Activities of the Independent Order of Foresters for the last week were confined to Christmas celebrations. The next regular meeting will be January 8 at which time officers for 1924 will be installed.

Last Monday evening the Christmas entertainment was given at the Sanatorium in Lopez Canyon. Supreme Vice-Chief Ranger Frank E. Hand acted as Master of Ceremonies and "Santa" acted for himself. A beautiful tree was loaded with seasonable gifts for all present. Every guest received many gifts but the race was between the very capable and efficient Nurse Heilner and "Buddy" Vivian D'Arcy. "Buddy" is the youngest guest ever received at the "San," coming from the order's home at Oakville, Ont. His splendid disposition and perfect manners have endeared him to everyone he has met and he needed help to carry his gifts from the entertainment hall.

Christmas Day saw the end of an extremely busy week for many Foresters. It is a tenet of the order that every needy widow and orphan of a Forester must be remembered.

Los Angeles Foresters had two distinguished visitors this week. They were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Murphy of San Francisco. Mr. Murphy is Supreme Marshal and High Chief Ranger of the High Court of Northern California and a representative of the organizing department in that jurisdiction. Both he and Mrs. Murphy wear the Grand Cross of Merit. Mrs. Murphy being the only companion of the order to wear it. This coveted decoration is only to be won by distinguished services to humanity and were won by Mr. and Mrs. Murphy at the time of the fire and earthquake in San Francisco when they threw open their home to hundreds of needy Foresters.

A MAN OF MANY JOBS

Farmer's Tasks Include a Bit of Almost Every Kind of Work

We were talking the other day about the number of different tasks—never learned at school—that a farmer has to do. Some one started to make a list and the length of it surprised us.

He has to be his own butcher—often, also, his own baker and cook, and he must be able to turn his hand to carpentering, tinkering and plumbing.

If any of his farm machinery breaks he does his own rough blacksmith work, and every farmer is something of a meteorological expert.

He has to be horticulturist, agriculturist, forester and gardener, a horse breaker and a veterinary surgeon, with a good knowledge of stock diseases and their treatment.

He must be something of a mason, a bricklayer and a builder. And in my own case, living as I do far from any town in South Africa, with some thirty-odd natives on the farm, I have to be a doctor and a chemist, diagnosing simple ailments and prescribing for them.—[Leonard Flemming in London Mail.

Well in the Rear

A Scotsman was having a very bad time under fire, and at last in desperation he dropped his rifle and ran. After he had been running for some time he heard a terrible voice quite near him.

"Hi!" roared the voice. "Hi! you coward! What do you mean by it, disgracing your regiment by running away in the face of the enemy?"

"Oh, sergeant," answered the Scotsman. "A coudna help it. A wis fair feart."

"Sergeant!" roared the voice again. "Who are you calling 'sergeant?' I am your general."

"Good heavens!" cried the soldier. "Have A run tha far?"—

BITS OF VERSE

Her Vacation

When Mabel goes on her vacation
She dresses sixteen times a day
Not counting the suit of black satin
She dons for a dip in the spray,
She sails and she golfs and she lunches,
She motors and dances and dines,
And promenades miles on the breezy
Piazza well shaded with vines.
She makes up her face in the morning,
She powders it thickly at noon,
And enamels it over at evening
For candles, electrics or moon.
Her locks must be marcelled and burnished,
Her lashes all beaded with black,
And she uses a lipstick so often
She owns to a crick in her back.
And so at the end of the fortnight
She does not return to the place
Where her typewriter waits in its cover
And her pencils are laid in their case;
Tired out with two weeks in a riot
Of folly, fox trots and flirtation,
At a famed sanitarium Mabel
Recuperates from her vacation.
—[Minna Irving in New York Herald.

A Poem In Velvet

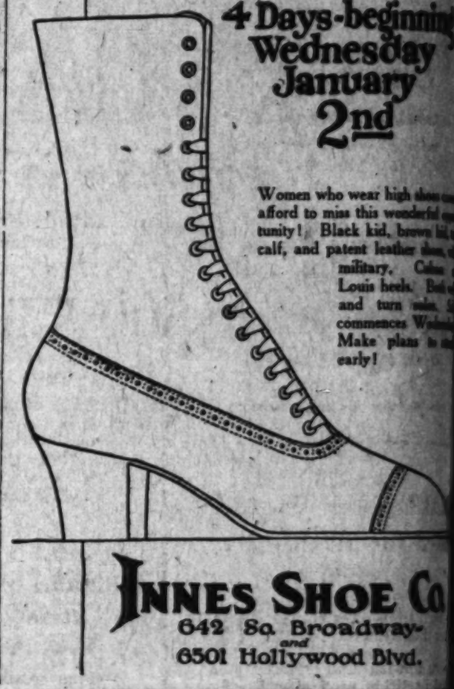
You ask me where is music found
And themes for poets' quest,
From gentle hearts comes sweetest sound
And thoughts to be expressed.
From innocence in childhood's eyes,
From sincere word and deed,
My baby's love for me supplies
True inspiration's need.
Today, in suit of velvet dressed,
He looked so sweet and pure,
I felt a lyric he expressed,
One that would long endure.
I sensed the fires of poetry light
When his red lips met mine,
His golden hair, his smile so bright,
Seemed poetry divine.
The velvet suit enhancing charms
But served to catch my eye,
I clasped this poem in my arms
And gods of song were nigh.
—[Charles L. H. Wagner in Boston Transcript.

Blooms of May

I walked amid the apple blooms
beneath a moon of May.
The world was white, the world was young, the world was fair and gay.
(Gone are the blooms, the trees are dead, the earth and sky are gray.)
Hold fast, my heart, remember still the moon-white blooms of May!
To distant heights that shone so fair allured a flowery way,
My feet sprang on, my eyes saw naught save apple blooms of May.
(A weary path leads on and on to plains of sombre gray.)
Hold fast, my heart, forget not now the starry blooms of May!
Though sad the sky and dour the earth and blind the stony way,
Be sure, my heart, that somewhere shine fair apple blooms of May!
Speed on, my feet, search far, my eyes, through clouds of sullen gray,
For safe within my heart still glow the moon-white blooms of May!
—[Florence Finch Kelly in New York Times

One hundred and eight makes of passenger automobiles are manufactured in Great Britain and seventy-seven brands from other countries are on sale there.

Innes Annual High Shoe SALE
$5
4 Days—beginning Wednesday January 2nd



Women who wear high shoes can afford to miss this wonderful opportunity! Black kid, brown kid, calf, and patent leather shoes, military, Cuban or Louis heels. Button and turn soles, commences Wednesday. Make plans to come early!

INNES SHOE CO
642 So. Broadway
and
6501 Hollywood Blvd.

Mr. Washington, D. C.

attracted much attention with his frock coat, silk hat and dignity. People wondered what he was pulling from the inside pocket. The draft of a new treaty? No, it was the want-ad pages of THE TIMES containing the results. Everybody reads TIMES want-ads.

$5 Extra To-Day and To-Morrow Your Last Chance to participate in this BIG CHAIR OFFER $5 Extra

ONLY SUNDAY and MONDAY Remain! Choose today. Whether your choice is the least or most expensive guaranteed overstuffed davenport, the extra $5

Will Assure You the CHAIR TO MATCH

An Upholstered Chair to match any selected Davenport for only $5 Extra

Just two days in which you may benefit by the splendid values offered at this time. Only a few selected Davenports are illustrated here. Hurry! Come early!

The Most Successful Year End Chair Sale We Have Ever Held Is Rapidly Drawing To A Close

Chair to Match $5

A charming creation—a very comfortable davenport of artistic design and beautiful covering, either in tapestry or damask, guaranteed construction $53
A guaranteed chair to match only $5 extra.

MONDAY Your Last Chance Hurry!

This remarkable value in a luxurious Overstuffed Davenport to your order, either in tapestry or velour as low as $61.50
Chair to match, Extra $5.00

Hundreds of Thrifty Buyers Have Taken Advantage of These Phenomenal Values

Comfortable Pillow Arm Davenport in tapestry or velour of good construction only $87.50
Chair to match, Extra $5.00

Open Sunday and Evenings During This Sale

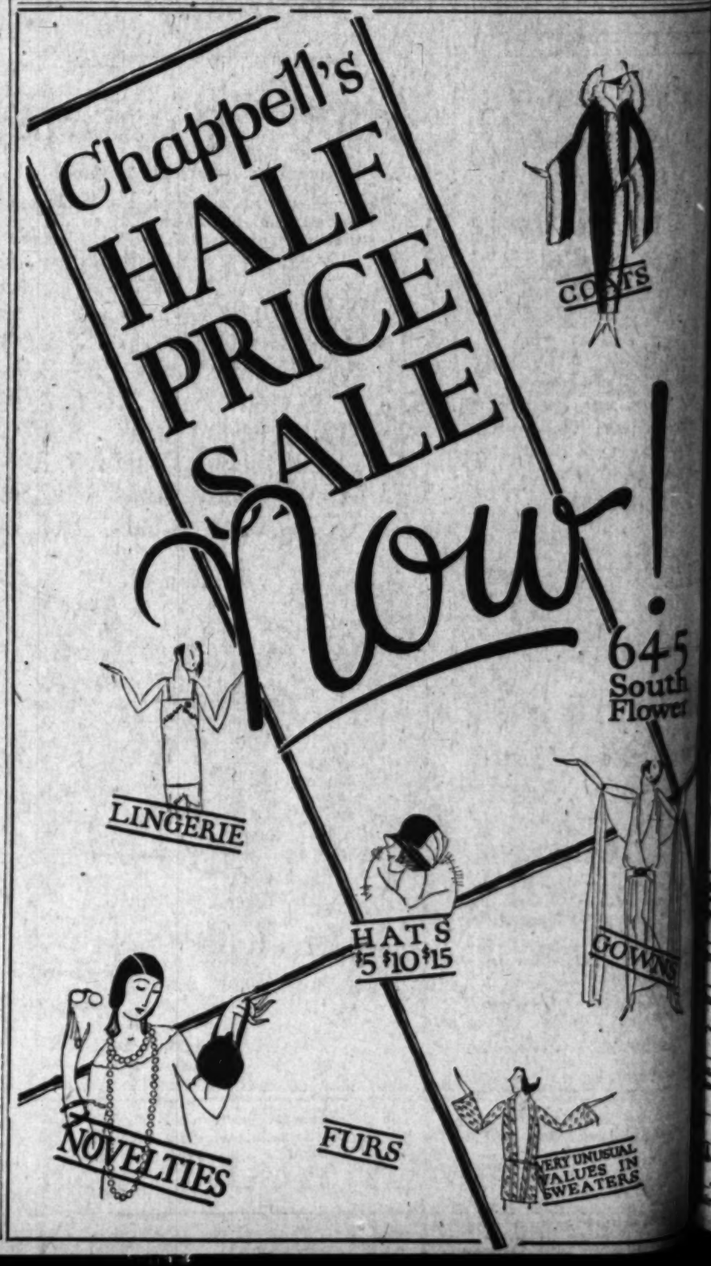
Easy Terms If Desired

This Davenport and Chair—another charming creation, luxurious, comfortable, of durable construction, covered in Tapestry or Velour, Spring Edge Spring Back, Removable Spring Cushions $73
Chairs to Match $5.00 Extra

Hundreds of Bolts of Mohair, Tapestry and Velour in All Color Combinations to choose from.

$5 Extra RUDIN'S M. Rudin Furniture Mfg. Co. 2715 So. Main $5 Extra

Chappell's HALF PRICE SALE Now! 645 South Flower



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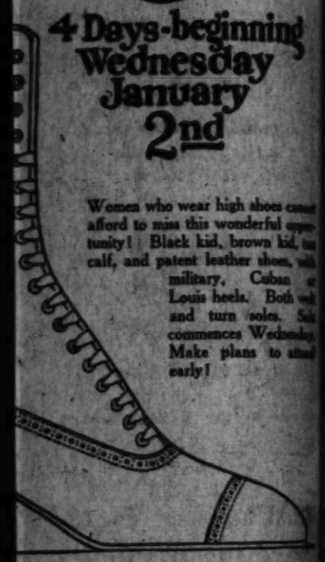

NES SHOE CO.
342 So. Broadway
and
3501 Hollywood Blvd.

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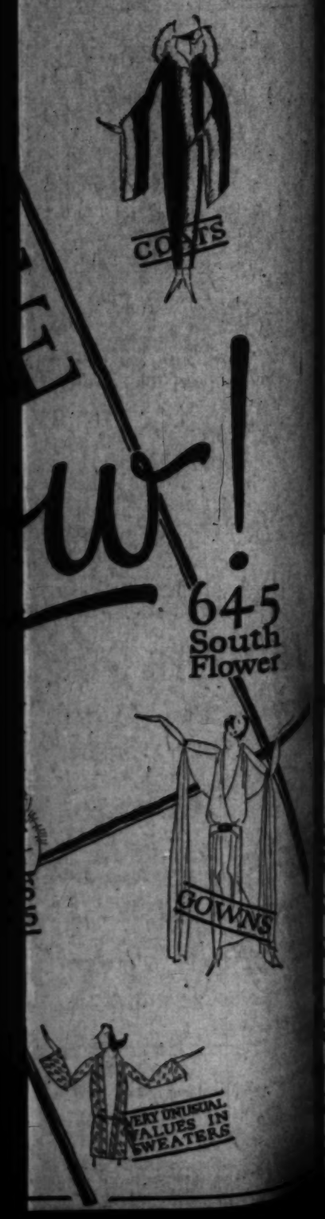

w!
645 South Flower

Jacoby Day

—Every piece of merchandise that is advertised or shown in the windows for Jacoby Day is very specially priced—less than it has ever been sold for in our store and to the best of our knowledge, less than it has sold for elsewhere!—Because of the remarkable character of the values we cannot promise that quantities will last all day and for the same reason we reserve the right to limit quantities in every case!—No telephone orders please, no C.O.D.'s and no exchanges or refunds!—(This is only one of several advertisements for Monday—Jacoby Day.)

White King Soap
7 Bars for 25c!

—No phone orders, No C.O.D.'s and None Delivered

—SANITARY PADS 29c doz. on Jacoby Day! Limit of 4 doz. to a customer.

—Made of absorbent cotton. 12 to a carton.

—RUBBER KITCHEN APRONS 39c on Jacoby Day! In gray. Cross strap style.

—HAIR NETS (Jacoby Bros'. "Quality Wear") 10c. Double mesh. Cap and fringe style.

No phone orders or C.O.D.'s on the above items and delivered only with other purchases!

Main Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Women's Imperfect VESTS 19c

—Formerly sold for 39c.

—Swiss rib. All bodice style. White. Good Quality.

—Sizes: 40 to 44.

Children's Pants ½ Price!

—Fleece lined. Knee and ankle lengths.

—Sizes: 10, 12, 14 yrs. Broken lines.

Main Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

$2.98 Leather Vanities Saved for Jacoby Day $1.98

—You'll think they're worth even more than $2.98!

—Fitted with full mirror and small partition on inside for fittings!

—And note please, they'll be $1.98 on Jacoby Day only!

Main Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

$7.98 to $25.00 Slightly Damaged LAMP SHADES $4.98!

—Table and floor lamp shades of georgette in big assortment of good shades. Neatly finished. Adorned with pretty braids and fringes.

Fourth Floor, South Bldg. Jacoby's

A Speedy Clearance JEWELRY

Formerly Priced to 98c Jacoby Day at 50c

—Are too many to tell about but here are just a few of the things to give you a small idea of what a very important sale it's to be:

—EARRINGS in various styles—many in satin-lined boxes!

—EARRINGS and BRACELETS to match in pretty boxes!

—Long PEARL BEADS in various colors.

—CHRYSELLIERS set with marcasite stones; some are in grape pendent effect.

—BRACELETS in styles galore.

—WOODEN BEADS in a wide range of colors—both long and choker styles.

—Make a wonderful assortment of jewelry that you'll not want to miss.

$1.95 Spanish and Novelty Laces $1.39

—36 in. All-overs and flouncings. Heavy conventional designs for dresses, trimmings, etc. Black, white, and colors.

Second Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Women's Imperfect Silk Stockings 59c! Were 79c-$1.00 $1.39!

—Good Looking! Serviceable! A few with embroidered clocks of contrasting colors. Black, brown, white. 600 pairs.

—Not every size in each color.

Main Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Collars, Modesties and Camisoles, 69c Each! Were 98c and $1.25!

—Fine cream net trimmed with good quality lace—venise and val.

Clearance of Neckwear At Half Price!

—Odd lots of collars, guimpes, and modesties grouped for quick clearaway at half price.

Main Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Men's Sub-standard Silk Sox 39c!

—Ordinarily sell for 85c. A generous reduction, isn't it?

—A splendid quality of silk. Mostly black; also white and cordovan.

—600 in the lot. Not all sizes in every style.

Main Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

$11.50 to $16.50 Overblouses

Jacoby Day $7.98!

—An unusual value—one that will make many more friends for Jacoby Day.

—Of splendid georgette and crepe de chine. Some are prettily hand beaded; others, hand embroidered. A few white ones are trimmed with real Filet and Val laces. Colors: White, gray, navy, black, beige, brown and rust.

—Sizes: 24 to 46. Only one of a kind in many cases.

—No C. O. D.'s and no Approvals, please.

Third Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Corselettes 98c!

Special for Jacoby Day!

—They were bought with Jacoby Day in mind—that's why you pay but 98c for them!

—In pink brocade. Elastic gore on side. Four supporters. Well made and comfortable.

—Only 120.

—Sizes: 32 to 42.

Downstairs Store, South Bldg. Jacoby's

Novelty Trimmings and Laces At ½ Price Jacoby Day!

—Chantilly and metal flouncings 36 in. wide.

—Bands of many widths for afternoon, dinner and party frocks.

—Shimmering beads, bands, etc. Some are short lengths.

Second Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's.

The Jacoby Day Price On Pretty COMFORTERS $4.49

—Only 100 of them—and from all indications they're going to fairly take wings and fly out on Jacoby Day!

—In attractive patterns and colorings!

Second Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Odd Lots of MEN'S WEAR ½ Price

—You'll find included:

—84 Men's ribbed Union Suits that were $3.25—now $1.62½.

—185 Men's shirts and drawers in broken lots and sizes—were $1.74 to $2.39, now 87½c to $1.19½.

—88 heavy shirts and drawers of half wool, were $1.79, now 89½c.

—150 Men's Union Suits broken lots and sizes ranging from 50c to $1.99.

—Men's heavy Sox broken sizes from 17½c up to 62½c.

—Odd lots Men's Handkerchiefs ranging from 2½c up to 49c.

Main Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Women's Low Shoes

At Huge Price Cuts on Jacoby Day!

$1.95 a Pair

—A clean-up of regular and broken lines! Here's an opportunity to make bigger savings than you're apt to find in a long, long while. And the shoes—well, they're suggestive of quality in every way!

—Among them are good looking satins, patents, brown and black kids, etc.

—In one, two, and three pretty strap styles. Dressy oxfords too. High and low heel. Soft, easy, hand-turned soles.

—A big variety from which to choose!

Jacoby's Downstairs Store—South Bldg.

Women's Quilted Satin

Boudoir Slippers at $1.00

A Jacoby Day Special

—Come early if you want to be one of the lucky purchasers!
—Very comfy and restful! Luxurious looking too!

—Leather and padded soles. In Baby blue, old rose, lavender, peacock, American beauty and black.

—Only 97 pairs. Wish we had more.

Jacoby's Downstairs Store—South Bldg.

Philippine Hand Made Gowns and Envelopes $1.98

—You've seen lots of Philippine underwear at $1.98—but we doubt if you've seen this quality and these pretty styles for "many a moon" at such a low price!

—Envelopes are made with strap and built-up shoulder straps! All are prettily embroidered in dainty designs!

Second Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Girls' Coats $5.00!

Were $8.98 to $10.98!

—Broken lots; hence the big reduction!

—In polaires and cheviots.

—Some have fur collars; others, collars of self-material. Adorned with belts, pockets and fancy buttons. Some are fully lined.

—Sizes: 8 to 14 years.

Second Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Girls' $1.98 to $5.98 Winter Hats $1.00!

—Velvet and tailored models. Good assortment of colors and styles! Grouped for speedy clearance.

—4 to 14 years.

Second Floor, North Bldg. Jacoby's

Just Sixty

Fitrite Corsets $2.98

—Worth far, far more!

—In pink brocade. Low bust, long hip models! Elastic tops. Splendid boning. Spoon stay. Designed for slender and average figures.

—Sizes: 23 to 30.

$1.50-$2.00 and $2.50 BRASSIERES 89c

—A lucky purchase makes this low price possible!

—In fancy brocades and satin stripe fabrics. New long line styles. Back fastening.

—All sizes to start with Jacoby Day.

79c to $1.00 BRASSIERES 49c!

—The low price is the result of a special purchase!

—Only 96 in the lot, so come early!

—Back fastening styles; durable materials.

—All sizes to begin Jacoby Day!

Second Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

27x27 in. Cotton OUTING DIAPERS *Special, $2.25 Doz.!*

—A quality that's very durable. Hemmed, ready for use.

Second Floor, North Bldg. —Jacoby's

Envelopes, Pajamas Night Gowns ½ Price

—A table of slightly mussed and soiled underwear reduced to sell quickly! Cotton and crepe de chine garments in the lot.

—Former prices: $1.59 to $12.50; Jacoby Day you pay just half.

Second Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Stamped Scarfs-Buffet Sets and Lunch Sets $1.00!

—You're not going to let this opportunity to save go by!

—Stamped on good quality unbleached muslin. Simple design for lazy daisy, French knot, and outline embroidery.

$1.39 Stamped Pillow Cases 89c!

—Made of very good quality tubing! Edges hemstitched for crochet and stamped for scalloping. Large assortment of designs.

—Main Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Extra 48-in. and 54-in. Beautifully Stenciled SANITAS TABLE COVERS Less Than Half 89c

—If they weren't a bit imperfect here and there you'd scarcely be able to buy them at twice this low price! And you're going to find it difficult to find the tiny flaws!

—Stenciled on linen—finished sanitas!

Main Floor, South Bldg. —Jacoby's

ASSORTED SOAPS 5 Bars 25c!

—Popular brands that usually sell for 10c a bar: Creme Oil, Fairy Soap, Jap Rose, Jergen's Bath Soap, Witch Hazel, Royal Palm, Violet Glycerine.

Hughes' Ideal HAIR BRUSH $1.79!

—The price on this well-known brush has been cut Jacoby Day only! It's the No. 66 brush.

FOUNTAIN SYRINGES 89c

—2-quart size. Former price $1.25.

WATER BOTTLES 89c!

—2-quart size. Sold formerly at $1.25.

Main Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

MERCHANDISE will not be accepted for credit or exchange unless it be returned within five days from the date of sale; accompanied by sales check, and in the same condition as when purchased.

Jacoby's

On Broadway-between 3rd+4th

Mohair and Brushed Wool Chappie Coats $7.50

—Ordinarily they'd sell for around $13.98!

—Only 36 in two of the most liked styles of the season!

—Colors buff, gray, blue, tangerine, navy and copenhagen combinations. No approvals or C.O.D.'s, please!

Third Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Jacoby's Season End Garment Clearance

Hundreds of Coats go into this Sale at generous reductions

—Coats that upon their arrival at Jacoby's were marked very low—now lowered further yet!

THE COATS AT $33.75!

—In Bolivia, Normandy, Francine. Colors: Brown, black, kit fox. Rich fur collars adorn some.

THE COATS AT $43.75!

—In Bolivia, Ormandale, Lustrosa. Colors: Black, kit fox, brown. Some have rich fur collars.

THE COATS AT $53.75!

—In Bolivia and Lustrosa. Silk lined. Some have fur collars; others full collars and cuffs. Tie on side.

THE COATS AT $63.75!

—In Lustrosa and Fashona. Durable silk lining. Some have collars of rich fur; others of self material.

Third Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Hundreds of exquisite Silk Lamp SHADES Are Now Priced at HALF!

'A JACOBY DAY SALE
New Spring Hats

As crisp and fresh as the morning

$5.00

Brand new hats—nestled in their tissue wrappings—fairly radiating the brightness and newness of morning itself!

—And some of them sell wholesale for just a little less than you pay for them on Jacoby Day!

—And Oh! what pretty things they are—of faille silk, visca hair cloth, silk and straw combined and the new cellophane braids!

—Turban and poke styles—ready for Miss Bobbed Hair—other pretty styles for the unbobbed heads! Trimmings of novelty pins, ornaments, ribbons, glycerine ostrich and many other little style notes that make them distinctive!

—In gray, blue, black, white, brown, beige, and many other colors you'd like, too!

Sale—Third Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Both Wool and Silk Dresses have been very drastically reduced

—Hundreds of them—far too many to tell about—but all drastically reduced for the speediest kind of a clearance:

—Cloth and Silk Dresses (were from $22.50 to $27.50)	$15.75
—Cloth, Silk and Velvet Dresses (were $25 to $35)	$18.75
—Cloth, Silk and Velvet Dresses (were $37.50)	$22.75
—Cloth, Silk and Velvet Dresses (were $35 to $40)	$26.75
—Cloth, Silk and Velvet Dresses (were $45 to $55)	$33.75
—Cloth, Silk and Velvet Dresses (were $49 to $60)	$37.75
—Silk, Velvet and Cloth Dresses (were $55 to $75)	$44.75
—Party Dresses (were $49 to $65)	$39.75

Third Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

See the big Jacoby Day advertisement on another Page!

Our Entire Stock of VELVET DRESSES Reduced!

Dresses that were marked $25.00 to $65.00 go into this clearance at $15.75 up to $43.75

—Isn't it wonderful to step right into Jacoby's stocks and buy a smart velvet dress at such greatly reduced prices? Why, even when they first came in they were given the low prices for which Jacoby's has won fame in all Los Angeles and Southern California—so figure for yourself what a hubbub there's going to be the first thing Monday morning.

Beaded Dresses at $39.75

28 Georgette Frocks for Party, Dinner and Dance wear

—Beauties, every one of them—frocks that you will know at a glance ought to be priced dollars and dollars higher. All of them are the smart up-to-the-minute frocks that Miss Debutante and her older sister, too, is wearing right.

Third Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Scores of BLOUSES and SWEATERS are to go at HALF PRICE

Kops Bros. announce a brand new Nemo Corset (No. 530) at $5

It's going to win instant approval from the thousands of women because of its wonderful new DIAPHRAGM CONTROL—

—Isn't it strange that someone hasn't thought of this new diaphram control before—it's a problem that has been worrying hundreds of women ever since the very low bust corsets came into style quite awhile back!

—Look at the picture—note the diaphram control in the front—then, too, this new model is made to give a flat back appearance too, that is so desired by the smartly clad women of nowadays!

—This new model is made of pink coutil in low bust long hip style and is made for average and stout figures!

NEMO CIRCLETS—New—$1.00

—It, too, has a new diaphram control that will take care of the superfluous flesh in a comfortable and healthful way! It's made of pink coutil! In sizes 38 to 48.

Second Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Jacoby's

On Broadway-between 3rd & 4th

200 Beautiful New Spring HATS at $3.98

A Sale that ought to crowd the Basement bright and early!

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FEATURES
OF WORLD WIDE INTEREST

EVOLUTION SEEN OF NEW AUSTRAL-AMERICAN RACE

English Scientist Says Features and Temperament Make Peoples Unusually Distinctive

Back in the days when best sellers were launched with a catchy little phrase—"once upon a time"—some unnamed peddler wheezed the whizzer "there is nothing new under the sun" and the customers capitulated. Since you were a tadpole and I was a sucker everything has been the same, they read, hence—why worry? It was a pleasant little theory—

Today, however, this principle of stability has taken the count. Here is something new and more—much, very recent. To be frank, we have a new race in our midst and it's time to haul down the flag of skepticism.

ALMOST PERFECT MAN

Now, please don't start sputtering about the ravings of these long-haired intellectuals, because it isn't one of the new-fangled ones think. Indeed, it's what they are. And to be brief again, they—the long-haired intellectuals—are it. Meanwhile, A of the new type, the true science of the great Aryan race, the Austral-American, the almost perfect man.

Behold!

Before a recent meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, Capt. A. G. Haddon, well-known young English scientist, advanced the theory that a new race type has arrived and that our heads stayed and listened, which was a step forward—and for the ambitious young men.

Capt. Pape pointed out that by the intermingling of several Aryan strains, the new race type is now developing, and he had chosen to call it the Austral-American. In America, especially the United States and Australia, this race is now in the process of evolution, and he believed it will be only a matter of a few years until this new type of man will control the destinies of the world.

And now—most naturally—what are the characteristics of the new type? Moreover am I of the new type?

Look before the mirror. Look well over.

OBSERVE FOSSIL BONES

Is there apparent a distinct increase of cranial development over the ossification of the parietal and frontal bones?

Is your hair fine in texture, skin fine grained and thin?

Your eyes—are they specially large, intelligent looking? Is the bridge of your nose highly developed? Have you sensitive, mobile lips? Are your eyebrows prominent?

Is your face somewhat triangular—not too sharp? Is the general symmetry of your body harmonious? Are you healthy?

Well, well, step away from the mirror, and ask yourself these questions:

Am I sympathetic? Does suffering awake in me a sense of pity? Have I the power to command principles easily? Am I quick, thorough, sensitive, a true judge of justice?

Have I a big appetite? Have I a distaste for meat and coarse foods? Do I find the normal manifestations of joy and mischief? Am I an impediment on my parents?

THEN YOU'RE IT

The affirmative answer to every question! Then, young man or woman, you are a member of the Austral-American type. Something modern.

Further evidence in favor of the development of this new race type, is given by Capt. Pape, who, by the way, lives in Edinburgh, is a member of the Royal Anthropologi-

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RASPBERRY LAW ASKED AS ANTIDOTE

Color Psychologist, Sales Girl for Cosmetics, Gives Analysis of Blue Statute

There is but one way to exterminate the blue law—the present motivating cause for all drug store debates. We fight fire with fire, let us kill law with law. What is one law, more or less, among friends! It is, primarily, a case for a color psychologist, and I, being a cosmetic saleslgirl, am, if ever there was one.

To begin with, anyone knows that if an airy fairy Lillian appears in a delicate rose outfit alongside a flamboyant maiden in brilliant cerise, Lillian not only retires to the neutral corner but takes the count outside the ropes. If Mary Lou, dressed in the delectable shade of American Beauty, deliberately keeps her elbow linked with her chum's who is swathed in a knockyoureyeout orange creation, neither one will enjoy the party. Both would be simple cases of clash-as-clash-can, or, simpler yet, ashcan.

We have on the card which comes with any package of calcimine, a number of colors, however, which are the very soulmates of one another. For instance, apple green and jonquil yellow do not make apple sauce. Helen Pink and Pearl Gray are uplifting, not Helen Moore.

There are at present in this City of Angeles, only a few of the latter. And as angels are not born, but made, and that out of dead ones, it remains to be voted upon whether the population is about to take wings and fly away, or our self-named mentors elected to be our chief proxies in heaven. For those of us who still prefer jazz orchestras to harps (in any sense or part of speech of the word "harp") let us make a new law which will banso profundo these boo-hoo blues.

Judging by the high color and high-handed measures of the blue law the sky's the limit with them. We, therefore, must be very bright in choosing our law. It can't be a white law, for Mr. Mann took that over the line. It can't be a black law because the K.K.K.'s put the sheet over that one. It can't be a yellow law because the Japs copped it first. It can't be a green law, Long Beach got that along with Iowa. It can't be red—there's no law to that. It can't be lavender, the divorce colony dashed it off long ago. Then simply by the process of elimination, we arrive at the color, preordained and preserved for us for this very emergency—raspberry. The law of the raspberry is to razz. All it has to do is to freeze onto the blue law and let nature take its course. The blue law, being only half-baked, is no good for tarts, but it will provide the ice nicely for a new special raspberry crush nut sundae—enforced and re-enforced.

SALTON SEA FUTURE BRIGHT

Real Date Expert Compares Coachella Valley With Famed African Resorts

BY MARY E. WALTER

Those who believe in the winter climate of Southern California and in their old world well enough to make comparisons declare that the Salton Sea lie our future wintering resorts. The State highway has recently opened the desert through Coachella Valley and wonderful visions of that place ten years hence as a resort for wealthy who want their desert unobstructed by city crowds or noisy hotels.

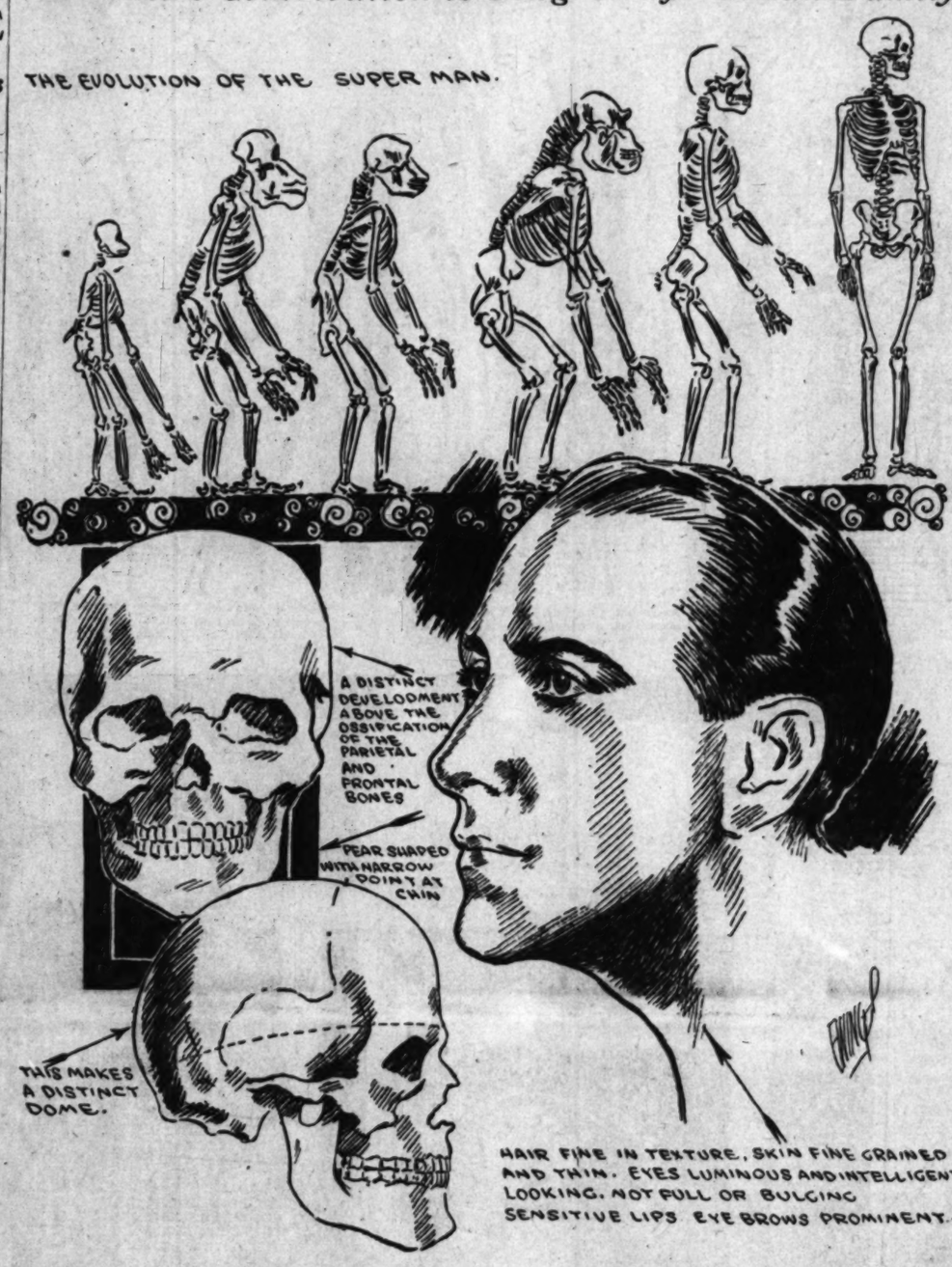
Comparing Coachella Valley with old-world resorts travelers say that from the Mediterranean coast of Europe one journeys over the sea and over the Atlantic Riviera before reaching a climate equalling that of the Colorado Desert. Here, only five hours from metropolis by auto over a perfect highway lie climate and desolation as Africa at its best. And the vision the future possibilities of this region—an important motoring one between resorts and the Boulder Dam playground years hence, when roads cut the sandy wastes, and wintering places similar to Palm Springs at the upper end of the valley.

SOIL IS FERTILE

Meteorological data of the Federal Weather Bureau make Coachella Valley second only to Imperial Valley in summer temperature and dryness, conditions which, with the old-fashioned California to people the region as utterly unaware that this very heat and dryness have wrought most unusual agricultural spot on earth, in the development of which industry now reached commercial importance, looking to foreign markets and promising, as the Scientific American

(Continued on Page 36, Column 6)

America's Contribution to Progress of Human Family



Above drawings were made by A. L. Ewing, Times staff artist, to illustrate story on new race said by English scientist to be in process of evolution.

Big American Problems as Seen by Big Americans

Cancer Plague Baffles Medicine

Expert Declares Surgery Is Only Genuine Remedy for Grim Disease.

BY EDWARD F. ROBERTS

Cancer: The one great unsolved problem of medicine. That is the way the great plague of humanity is characterized by Dr. Francis Carter Wood, head of the Institute of Cancer Research, Columbia University, and one of the world's greatest authorities on the dreaded disease which, in the United States alone, takes as annual toll of more than 100,000 lives.

According to the records, between 80,000 and 90,000 Americans die yearly from cancer. But Dr. Wood points out this number is considerably below the actual ghastly total, as in fourteen States, equal to half of the country in area, there are no reliable records of causes of death. In addition, he believes that a large number of cancer deaths are attributed to other causes through incompetent or careless diagnosis by doctors. For these reasons Dr. Wood believes that the total cancer deaths are at least 125,000 per year and may even be higher.

NO MEDICINAL CURE

"What hope can medical science offer of freeing us from this scourge?" was the question I asked Dr. Wood to answer.

"If you mean by hope," he replied, "what prospect is there for a medicinal cure of this disease I would have to tell you that at present there is none. Cancer is our one great unsolved problem and we may as well admit frankly that we have thus far made little progress toward its solution."

"This is rather a gloomy outlook for its victims and prospective victims."

"It may be gloomy," replied Dr. Wood, "but that cannot justify me in raising false hopes and concealing the truth."

"Do you mean that cancer victims must abandon hope?"

SURGERY BEST REMEDY

"By no means. I said that I saw no immediate prospect of a

(Continued on Page 14, Column 3)

Dr. Francis Carter Wood, head of the Institute of Cancer Research of Columbia University, says:

"Cancer is the one great unsolved problem of medicine."

"The total cancer deaths in the United States are at least 125,000 per year and may be higher."

"There is no present prospect of medicinal cure for cancer."

"Surgery is the best available remedy and can save thousands of lives if a surgeon is called in time."

"Cancer can be prevented by cleanliness and simple living."

"Cancer is the universal plague but it is confined almost entirely to middle life. It is rarely found in persons under forty."

"Radium is useful in treatment but effects few cures."

PLOW-BOY GOES TO CASTLE

Former German Immigrant on Farm Near Here Now Lord of Chateau in Homeland

It's a far reach from plow boy to castle owner, but the years span many hiatuses. Maximilian, a barbarian, became Emperor of Rome, and Jack Dempsey, the acknowledged hobo, is heavyweight champion of the world. And so it goes and so it went for Conrad Kramer, whose name will recall to some German farming colonies near Los Angeles, a home-sick immigrant youth, who never seemed to learn English and who, because of his lonesome brooding disposition, was nicknamed "Lonesome Dutchy."

For today Kramer is the owner of a proud castle, perched high and scornful over the Saale River, overlooking the forests and mountains of three German States, Bavaria, Thuringia and Frankonia. The castle dates from the tenth century and is in a state of complete preservation. Besides, it contains art and antique treasures, all belonging solely to Kramer, valued at millions of dollars, not paper marks.

How Kramer secured the priceless treasure is a secret no one knows and which he, himself, will not talk about. There is much in the life of old Kramer, now past middle age, that he will not talk about, or rather as he will say himself, "It is unnecessary to relate," and must be left to conjecture only. He was born and lived until the age of 20 in the village of Lauenstein, which lies

(Continued on Page 14, Column 2)

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

I. M. Smugg, the Champion New Year's Resoluter

BY LEE SHIPPEY

Everybody knows I. M. Smugg, because he is reserved and retiring like an oil-stock salesman.

He constantly admits he hates to talk about himself, but that never seems to deter him from doing it. When it comes to doing his full duty to his fellow-men Smugg never fails, in that respect.

He knows that his example may inspire countless others, and is far too full of the spirit of service to not let his light shine before men—and women, too. If they fail to get inspired the fault can never be laid at I. M.'s door.

PREPARES FOR DAY

Just now Smugg is as prominent as a wart on the nose for he is advertising his annual stock of New Year's resolutions. One cannot but gather, from the importance with which Smugg makes these announcements, that his resolves are likely to alter the courses of the stars, yank fate around from its headlong gallop down the wrong road and make it meekly turn to the right.

Yet keen observers have asserted that Smugg's resolutions have no more effect on the course of the world than do those of the Ourville Chamber of Commerce.

Smugg always makes an event and a ceremony of the adoption of his new Year's resolutions. A visitor from Mars would be likely to assume that he was starting something entirely new in this world—something not ever done before and not likely to be equaled hereafter in general importance. Yet Adam, in all his verdant glory, never turned over as many new leaves as Smugg.

Wherever he meets one—on the street or the car, hurrying into the bank or strolling meditatively (so as not to get there too early) toward church—Smugg must halt one with a greeting so cordial it forewarns that he has something he must unburden.

"Well, what are you swearing off this New Year's?" he exclaims. But before one can answer the question seeming to evince such interest in his own sentiments, Smugg lunges on:

NO MORE MEAT

"I've decided to swear off eating meat—absolutely. Yes, I like it and it agrees with me. But a thinking man must have a heart. Think of all the poor animals

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1)

COEDUCATION AND ITS VAGARIES ARE UPHELD

What Could be Better Than Prepare Girls to be Charming and Men to Battle With World?

BY WHIT BURNETT

I have just come down from Berkeley, the hub of California's educational industry. And, since a cat may look at at a king, and even an unlettered man may contemplate, in daylight—remembering the campus police at night—the spectacle of young ones getting education, some observations here may be of interest.

Berkeley certainly is an admirable place to concentrate. It is the best university as well as the largest in the world for just that purpose. It is a coeducational institution. It is on that subject it is so delightful to concentrate. It is an animated laboratory, filled with the specimens.

SO MANY GIRLS

Indeed, there are so many girls on the campus this year, so many beautiful, wide-eyed, handsomely dressed, appealing, fresh and lovely girls, that sooner or later, if the accident has not already occurred, someone is going to raise the old question of coeducation and what it's all about. . . . It may even spring up on such not unpromising grounds, judged coeducationally, as the Southern Branch, or the University of Southern California.

It asks attention.

Coeducation as an ideal should have two goals. One, to teach the men to make money, and the other to teach the women to be charming. The ideal justification of such an institution is a society page cut of the man who has been educated up to a capacity for making the most money—marrying the girl educated to the use of all her capabilities of charm.

What seems a little to obscure these ideals is the cloistered, inapplicable ideas of the professors, most evident in the colleges of letters, it seems, and the patronizing attitude toward these men on the part of the directors of a school.

DIFFERENT NOTIONS

There are, it appears, different notions as to what constitutes education. The orthodox one is that it consists of learning what some one else has learned, and of course found useless, and so wishes heartily to get rid of. This is academic education, and serves, as the wise ones know, only to keep young women up at night when they might better be getting healthful sleep or polishing their social graces in pleasant chat with petting prospects.

As for education, that kind which hastens the moment of insight in the person being educated—this is to open the way to the dangers of precocious sexility, to scatter the fruits of youth and life before the splendors of a sun which illuminates less than it desiccates. Preserve us from this and let none censure the coeds of a school for remaining beautifully aloof from all such hurtful stuff.

What a pity it would be, truly, if all these gaily gowned, bewitching creatures should turn on their accusers, those who question the benefit of schooling these wishful, yearning ones, should turn on their accusers not with their ardent, lifebespeaking eyes, but with the capabilities nature gave them, and should begin in earnest to apply their intuitive forces and their own good especial abilities to such a thing as academic education! To learning what there is in books and what constitutes the duty of a citizen and a scholar and an earnest intellectual.

DEBATABLE GOOD

How much more natural is the spectacle—and how much more common—of these young people rushing a freshman girl into the pleasant circle of their sorority.

(Continued on Page 36, Column 4)

MILLINERY FEATURE IS SIMPLICITY

Small, Close-Fitting Hat Both Stylish and Sane in Crowded City

"The smart hat for the season is small and close fitting, trimming is scarce, simplicity is the keynote." Fashion note.

With due respect to the pretty parasites painted by Gainsborough, had that master of portraiture walked down Broadway of an afternoon through our million-people metropolis and suffered the inconveniences of the rush-shopping hour, he would have picked his models for their smart modern attire consistent to time and place. Thus the "Gainsborough" would have been a jaunty affair sans feathers or brim, a toque or a turban decked with beads.

Of a necessity this city, whatever it was ten years ago, expresses itself today—in crowds; back of our commercial and business supremacy are crowds; we live and think and are policed in crowds. Every woman whose business or pleasure takes her from home and onto the street spends part of her day in a crowd. If she follows the etiquette and the ethics of the crowd, she will go hatted according to the fashion of the hour.

Fancy the hoops of '66 in a matinee jam or a floppy brim hat in a 6:30 home-bound street car! Dear sisters of the decorated headgear, unless your newest purchase suits the city rush and your trimmings catch the slant of the crowd, you are "out of it." The fluffy ostrich plume or the tomahawk-like quill that jut several degrees to the east are well for the limousine or the after-theater supper 'longside some Johnny whose heart and purse strings are easily jabbed by the Cupid dart that comes out of a millinery shop.

But when you don your street suit and start for work or shopping or pleasure, let your hat, like your slim silhouette, prove you mindful that every man on the street car has paid as good a nickel as you have and has a right to space, not only to sit or to stand, but for the safety of his eyes and ears. Take a lesson from your business-going brother, who arrays his handsome person in collapsible togs that jab nobody.

However unoffending in intention she who enters a crowded car with her head decorations occupying triple room, even an alluring baby doll all jazzed up, she gets the disapproval of the majority present. Worse luck, she never "stays put," but twists her head here and there and sits sideways to look out the window, careless that men left and right are being jabbed into rabid condemnation of the frisky-hatted sex in general, muttering "Why should such feather brains vote?"

If you, dear girls, are out for a fine young man, hoping to lure him into the deep coma of meal-ticketed matrimony, rejoice that the present-day fashions play into

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1)

SOCIAL TRAM DAYS OVER

Old Watchman Mourns Time When Conductor Was Somebody and People Were Leisurely and Polite

The street car of twenty-five years ago played a vital part in the social life of the community. It carried the haughty nobles to balls; brought high-hatted dignitaries to the opera; transported blushing brides.

"Those were the happy days," remarked the little flagman at the Union Pacific tracks, the other day. "A street car now ain't much better than an elevator. Look at that," pointing with disgust at a crowded car, bumping its way over the railroad tracks, "packed like a fly trap. What chance has a conductor to act dignified? He might as well be an elevator boy.

"When I first went on the road," tilting his chair against the engine-smoked shanty, "a conductor was somebody. He was Mr. So-and-So; now he's just No. 809, or No. 13.

PROUD OF BUTTONS

"Those brass buttons made us feel pretty proud. People looked up at us with worshipful eyes, as much as to say: How brave you men are. Thank you for getting us safely over the road at the reckless rate of ten miles an hour.' Now they flip you a nickel like they was buying a paper.

"In the early days we got down into the street and helped the ladies off and on. We blew a little whistle when the old hens were safely located. The cars were open, and the passengers tumbled off on either side.

"We gathered in the nickels from a running board that ran around the car. People were allowed to ask for transfers at any time. They raised their hands and whistled, and we'd come running.

"The road beds were springy like mattresses, and the cars were always bouncing off the track.

"'Strong-arm' brakes were used—air brakes were unheard of. Motormen carried 'switch rods' with which they pried open the switches.

"Women did not ride on the cars like they do now. They were almost always escorted. Now, they ride more than the men do, probably on account of the movies and department stores.

"People didn't go in for such strenuous recreations in the old days. Families bundled up their kids, and rode with us to Eastlake Park. We'd pick 'em up again at night, squalling, sticky and cranky.

"A ride on the merry-go-round, a glass of lemonade, and a boat ride would last 'em for a year. But now, they're not satisfied unless they're at the beach twenty miles away, blowing in a fortune.

"The young dudes thought themselves quite sporty for taking their girls car-riding. We used to have a lot of lovers, especially on moonlight nights.

PEOPLE STUCK UP

"And the weddings we used to have! People weren't so stuck up then. The bride and groom would pile on, the cut-ups throwing rice and tying tin cans on the back of the car. Many's the time we've held up a schedule just to accommodate a bridal party. You don't see such things any more, do you?

"We had regular customers, sober and otherwise. We knew many

(Continued on Page 14, Column 4)

Men's Hats

By W. E. HILL

Copyright, 1923, by The Chicago Tribune

The self-conscious man whom some slipshod salesman has left all alone in a big hat store with the conform machine on his head.

This is what the long mirror in a men's hat department has to stand for showing the man with the peanut shaped head, the man who has the wrong face for the top hat and the bullet headed man, all waiting for a stray salesman to show.

The man who looks, to quote his wife, "like Time in a derby" is hoping that this particular derby will look all right. He is doomed to bitter disappointment.

"Now this is just the right hat for you—it will ease up a bit after you've worn it." And with deft and busy fingers he is easing it down on Mr. Wattle's head. The bones in Mr. W.'s cranium are feeling the impact.

The boarding school boy and the careful mamma with the charge account in her own right are having trouble over hats. "Oh, Harold," mamma is objecting, "that hat makes you look like a little old man! It's too old for you." Which of course, is just the last argument to use on a boy of seventeen.

The big English sport cap that looked so doggy in the case. It's not nearly so doggy on Burton. The salesman thinks it's because Burton is used to a derby. Burton doesn't know what he thinks.

"Yes, dear, that's lovely on you. Why don't you take it?" The little wife is in a hurry to go on. She wants to shop for a hat on her own account.

The conservative customer wants something he's used to. Something that's a cross between what was in vogue during the Grant administration and the present day.

FARIS - WALKER The 5th Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Axm. Rugs, 9 to 10, $32.50
Just 50 of these seamless rugs; they are slightly imperfect but in no way to affect wear or appearance. 6th Floor.

Georgette Crepe, 9 to 10, $1.25
Big line of wanted colors, heavy quality; 40 inches wide. Specially priced for one hour. Aisle 1, Main Floor.

FARIS - WALKER The 5th Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

FOUNDERS' DAY

W. A. FARIS — R. M. WALKER

Hour Sales 9 to 10

Bungalow Aprons 49c
Slip-on styles of checked gingham, chambray, percale and indigoes. Trimmed with white or red braid. 4th Floor.

Corsets at 50c
All sizes, 18 to 32. Front and back lace, brocaded and plain pink or white. 4th Floor.

Soiled Blouses $1.00
Big values for "Founders' Day." All are slightly mussed but great bargains. 4th Floor.

Child's Pants 5c
Knitted band top; limit of 10 to a customer. Small sizes only. Special values. 4th Floor.

Pillows 69c
Covered with fancy art ticking, and filled with curled and sterilized feathers. Size 17x24. 2nd Floor.

The 2nd of These Famous Value-Giving Days Monday

THE last Monday of every month is Founders' Day. Inaugurated to impress you with the fact that the founders, Messrs. Faris and Walker are still following the same policy as when the store was opened (to sell dependable merchandise for less.) In the new building as in the old you will find bargains the outstanding feature. The prices for Monday offer remarkable savings—Read this page of values.

Hour Sales 9 to 10

Silk Vests $1.00
Jersey silk in assorted colors and sizes; all slightly soiled and mussed.

Cotton Vests 5c
Low neck and sleeveless. Slightly soiled but not to impair wear. 4th Floor.

Silk Mix 29c
In 1 to 6 yds. lengths. Sees, madras shirting, printed mixtures and other silk materials.

Silk Rem'ts $1.00
Useful lengths of 5 to 10 yards. Taffeta, satin, messaline, radium, etc. Big values.

Founders' Day at the 5-It Store

$1.98 to $2.98 Laces 98c

Odd Lots Reduced for "Founders Day"—Aisle 1

ALL high grade laces taken from regular stock. 36-inch Spanish laces, 36-in. Oriental laces, 36-in. Metallic laces and 18-in. Imported Venise laces. Also many other novelties at 98c.—Sale Aisle 1.

Metaline Batik 98c
A wonderful assortment of new color combinations. Hand-dyed and hand-tied on fine metaline cloth. Just the material for the new lamp shade, table scarfs, drapes, etc.

Wash Laces 10c
Wide wash laces in cream or white. Flat Vals, Cluny, Russian and filet laces, formerly priced to 25c.

Metal Brocades $1.25
A splendid assortment in gold, silver, old gold and steel. Beautiful patterns on light and dark backgrounds. Formerly priced to $2.50.

Founders' Day at the 5-It Store

NOTIONS ON SALE

Special for "Founders' Day"

10c Hair Nets, all shades, now, white or gray, doz.....50c
7½-inch Curling Irons with wood handles, Monday.....10c
3-Card Sewing Thread, black or white, dozen at.....25c
Garrity Silk Hair Wavers, will not break hair.....3 at 25c
Large Black Plus Coat Buttons, special, dozen.....35c
Shell Dress Clasps, assorted colors and styles.....50c
Sanitary Aprons, pure gum rubber, fine grade.....25c
3-4-yd. lengths Shirred Garter Elastic, colors.....25c
Salco Sanitary Napkins, 1 doz to pkg, 35c;.....3 for $1
Swantex Sanitary Napkins, 1 doz pkg. 35c;.....3 for $1
Ric Rac Braid, all wanted colors, 6 yards at.....25c
Fancy Shirt Waist Buttons, 6 on card, colors.....10c

Founders' Day at the 5-It Store

Apron Dresses $1.69

$1.98 and $2.49 Styles for "Founders' Day"—4th Fl.

Lot 1—Fine assortment of Jap crepe; ginghams and black sateen; 5 wanted styles; plain and combination colors. 36 to 44.
Lot 2—Amoskeag and other gingham styles; daintily trimmed and well made. 36 to 46.
Lot 3—Black sateen in 7 popular styles; trimmed with figured cretonne.

$1.49 White Aprons 98c
For "Founders' Day." For household and hospital use. Heavy quality and belted. All sizes, 98c.

Bungalow Aprons 98c
Gingham and novelty percale, fancy trimmings. Checks and stripes. $1.49 line. Sale 4th floor.

Founders' Day at the 5-It Store

OUTING 25c

A "Founders' Day" Bargain—2nd Fl.

FANCY outing in an assortment of pretty checks, plaids and stripes. Pink, rose and heavy quality white outing. Usual 29c line.

Daisy Cloth 29c
A splendid quality brown, gray, red, black, cream and white. Regular 35c quality. 36 inches wide.

Fcy Outing 35c
Heavy quality for gowns and children's garments. In bird, floral and novelty patterns. Pink, rose, blue, etc.

Gingham 19c
Usable 10 to 20 yard lengths. A good, serviceable quality in pretty checks and plaids. 25c grade.

Suitings 35c
In a good assortment of colors; light and medium blue, rose, pink, hade, etc. 39c grade.

Wednesday Starts Annual $10 Garment Sale

$10 Coats, Suits and Dresses $10

Former Prices $19.50 up to $35.00

Third Floor

VELVET at $3.95

"Founders' Day" Clearance—2nd Fl.

FINE chiffon quality in wanted colors and black. A great clear away of $5.50 to $8.50 lines. Plain and self colored brocades.

Costume Velvet $2.98
FINE quality imported chiffon costume velvet, in chestnut, Copen, orchid, rose and others. 36 inches wide.

Chiffon Velvet $6.95
ALL silk imported chiffon velvet, 40 inches wide. In flame, orange, coral, Havana, brown, white and black. For "Founders' Day." 2nd Floor.

Founders' Day at the 5-It Store

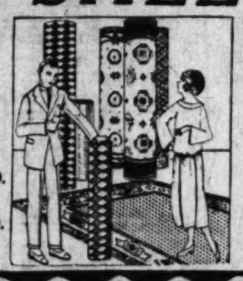
LINOLEUM SALE

Big Reductions for "Founders' Day"

Cork prints and inlaid linoleum in wanted patterns. Slightly imperfect, but not to affect wear or appearance.

Cocoa Door Mats 79c

Imperfect $1.19 Cork Print, sq. yd. 69c.
Perfect $1.19 Cork Print, sq. yd. 89c.
Imperfect $1.69 Cork Inlaid, sq. yd. $1.00.
Perfect $1.69 Cork Inlaid, sq. yd. $1.29.
Imperfect $1.98 Cork Inlaid, sq. yd. $1.19.
Perfect $1.98 Cork Inlaid, sq. yd. $1.39.



Beauty Shop—Mezz. Fl.

Special Reductions on Hair Goods for "Founders' Day"

Side Waves at $4.95
For wear over bobbed hair; special price.

Transformations at $6.65
24-inch weft in plain shades.

Fine Switches at $4.65
Plain and gray; for "Founders' Day."

6 Cap Shape Hair Nets 37c
Double mesh human hair nets; large size.

"Merchandise will not be accepted for credit or exchange unless it be returned within five days from the date of sale, accompanied by sales check and in the same condition as when purchased.
THE 5TH ST. STORE
Member of Retail Dry Goods Merchants Assn."

$1 and $1.25 Union Suits 79c

Big "Founders' Day" Bargains—4th Fl.

GOOD quality cotton fleeced garments and just the right weight; ankle length, and several neck styles. Assorted sizes. A special lot for women "Founders' Day."

Silk & Wool Vests 98c
High neck and long sleeve styles in several weights. Odd lines of regular stock reduced for quick disposal. $2.00 and $2.50 lines.

U'Suits 49c
Famous "Annette" Brand; bodice style and knee length; others built-up; tight and closed knees. $1.00 line.

Union Suits $1.00
Women's built-up and bodice styles; tight and closed knees. Fine quality cotton ribbed. A "Founder's Day" special.

Founders' Day at the 5-It Store

Art Goods--6th Fl.

Fine Linene House Dresses $2.49
Stamped ready to embroider; easy patterns; well made.

Pretty Crepe House Dresses at $1.98
In attractive check patterns; stamped in easy designs.

Heavy Stamped Pillow Cases $1.29
Many are hemstitched; a big assortment for Founders' Day.

Always Ask for S&H Stamps

KABO CORSETS 79c

Kabo Factory Seconds—4th Fl.

DISCONTINUED models but all good, specially low priced for "Founders' Day." Front and back lace in pink and white. Assorted sizes.

Kabo Corsets $1.29
Fine brocades, coutils and twills. Front and back lace models; medium, high and low bust styles. For "Founder's Day."

Kabo Corsets $1.98
Included are heavy satin brocades and coutils. Front and back lace models; elastic tops or plain. Assorted sizes. 4th floor.

Sale Cretonnes

Big "Founders' Day" Reductions—6th Fl.

Regular 29c Cretonne, Wanted Patterns, 19c

Regular 39c Cretonne, 29c
Regular 59c Cretonne, 49c
Regular 79c Cretonne, 69c
Regular 98c Cretonne, 79c

Founders' Day at the 5-It Store

RUGS - $37.50

Big "Founders' Day" Feature Monday, 6th Fl.

9x12 Fringed Velvets—High Pile Seamless Axminsters. An opportunity to select a new rug at a great reduction on "Founders' Day." A big variety of patterns and colors from which to choose. For Monday, 6th Fl.

Axminster Rugs $52.50
FROM remarkable assortment of patterns and colorings for "Founders' Day". Size 9x12 ft. Regular $70 lines, $53.50 Monday.

Velvet Rugs $39.50
High grade seamless in many good patterns, choose from a big variety of colors. Reg. $50 lines, 6th floor.

Brussels Rugs $47.50
FINE 9x12-ft. body Brussels rugs, just 25 of them for "Founders' Day." Suitable patterns for bedroom and dining room. Regular $65 lines.

Gloves $4.98

Smart New Gauntlets

FRENCH kid, and perfect fitting. Many color combinations; white with black, black with white, tan and brown, gray and white, and others. All first quality.

Gloves $2.98
Washable chamoisuedes; short cuff style in newest colors.

Gloves $3.98
12 and 16-button lambskin, in white, black, gray and brown. Paris points and heavy embroidered backs.

Shoes $3.48

New Novelties, Factory Checks of $4.98 Style

GREAT shipment just received giving women an opportunity to save on new footwear. Vici kid, calf, buck, patent and satin. Cross strap, 1, 2 and 3-strap, lattice effects, inlays, etc. Low, medium and high heels. Wonderful bargains Monday. Sale on the 5th Floor.

Ask for S & H Stamps

Sale Men's Shoes $3.69
HIGH shoes and Oxfords; tan calf, vici kid, gunmetal calf, patent, etc. Black, tan, cherry red, etc. Sizes 6 to 11.

Boys' & Girls' Shoes $2.69
BOYS' English blucher and broad toe styles, in brown and black with oak tan soles. Girls, high and low styles in brown and black. Sizes 11½ to 3, and 2½ to 7.

RESOLUTIONS MADE BY SCORE

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

butchered to make a Roman holiday. No meat for me hereafter. Just a little bacon for breakfast and fowl or fish for other meals."

Logic has never been Smugg's strongest point.

"You've discovered a way of eating pork, fowls, fish and such without killing them?" one suggests. "Or do you plan to partake only of those which die natural deaths?"

But Smugg sin't feezed the riffle of an eyelash.

"Doctor's orders," he confides.

Even in these days when anyone can find a doctor who will order just what he wants, from wine with his meals to a trip to Japan, Smugg must have the most accommodating doctor in the world. We all recall how, before we knew him so well, he told everyone in our suburb how he was going to swear off all alcoholic beverages for ever and a month, and the boys felt so sympathetic they gave him a farewell banquet, the object of which seemed to be to stock him up against a long dry life. But the next week his doctor made the poor man begin drinking a little beer every day.

The next year it was nicotine from which he announced he had irrevocably divorced himself, but the doctor soon made the decree interlocutory and ordered an entire reconciliation after two weeks.

His resolve the third New Year's, which was very warm, was to start every day with a plunge in the ocean; but that dream was dissipated by a stern medical ukase the first rather raw morning.

WHAT A DOCTOR

And we all know that if Smugg should even take some such resolution as to always meet his wife with a smile (as he does all the other women in Ourville) it would be no fault of his if he soon dropped the habit, but doctor's orders.

None of us ever saw Smugg's doctor, but we all recognize him as one physician who fully understands his patient.

Smugg never misses a chance to inspire by word of personal example. Even while rolling the galloping dominoes in Loosey's pool hall the other evening he began lecturing the boys on New Year's resolutions.

"Every man ought to make 'em," he asserted. "Not just one, but several. I generally make half a dozen."

The attentive group around him began watching his swinging hand with ever more intentness than before. But Woodie Leeds found his voice.

"I would, too, if they didn't trouble me any more than yours do you," he said. "Why don't you try taking a resolution for yourself some time, I. M.?"

"Whadja mean?" demanded Smugg, with mummy-like dignity.

"I mean that for years you've been just takin' 'em for other people, like some loud preachers take their texts," said Woodie, "to preach to other people on but not to live by yourself. Do you get me?"

Smugg must have. For now he sighs and says it is awfully hard to do any uplifting in Ourville.

NEW MILLINERY TO BE SIMPLE

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

your hands, for while the Gainsborough or the Pocahontas models may catch his eye, the hat that shows you have the good taste and the good heart to suit yourself to the sliver of space allotted to you in the present-day Los Angeles crowds, will hold his heart.

Between Friends

"My fiance is in most respects quite good looking, but he has a rather long face."

"Oh, dear, what are you coming to, if he has a long face before he is married?"—Boston Transcript.

PLOW-BOY NOW LORD OF CASTLE

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

at the foot of the castle. Coming to manhood he convinced himself that he was madly in love with Leisel, the daughter of a rather wealthy farmer. Leisel, it seems, had smiled at times upon Conrad and he fondly imagined that she was madly in love with him. The parents of the girl, however, seemed to think otherwise, in fact so little did they even regard Conrad that they bethrothed her to a neighboring young farmer of some means.

Now Conrad did not have the most savoury of reputations about the community. Not that he was dissolute. He couldn't very well have been if he willed in that peasant village. But it seemed that he had some uncanny habits. First he was an avowed atheist. And secondly he had the shocking taste to enjoy night expeditions in the then old, deserted castle on the hills above the village. The old fortress was then dirty, run down, with the wonderful ceilings and inlaid walls nalled up and undiscovered. It was regarded by the folks of Lauenstein as a meeting place of evil spirits, a haunted ungodly place which no good especially at night. On clear nights, whenever there was a new moon, weird noises came floating down from the ominous, massive Christian would willingly visit, dark walls above, and there were villagers who even declared they saw the figure of the famous white woman whose tragic fate is linked up with the history of the castle.

BARONESS SLAIN THERE

The lady, it seemed, was the wife of one of the early robber barons who owned the castle. Growing tired of her he killed her, and had her body clothed in white, and thrown into one of the numerous secret passages. In revenge the white woman's spirit haunted the baron until he became insane and was found lying dead beside her skeleton. At least, this is the legend told even today in Lauenstein.

Kramer always relates the story of the white woman and he does it so seriously that one is required to—doubt his word. He tells it too well, or rather with too much satisfaction. As if he knew the lady personally and concurred in her persistence of attentions to the baron after, according to all laws of nature, she was finis. Anyway, Kramer used to browse a great deal about the castle and boasted several times that some day he would buy up the place and bring the whole train of ghostly courtiers and warriors down to the village inn.

If the lad hoped with this display of bravado to win Leisel's heart, he certainly didn't improve his standing with the villagers or the miss's parents. In fact, they settled the whole matter by marrying her to another one sunny day.

REPROACHED BRIDE

Conrad reproached the young bride for her infidelity at the feast following the nuptials, and she calmly averred that he presumed too much. She had never loved him. The groom also took it upon himself to enter the discussion, with the result that he was dropped by Kramer, who brought a handy shovel into play to aid his side of the argument. Efforts to revive the hit man seemed futile, and Kramer, thinking he had killed him, left. He wandered across Germany, ever hiding, then into Austria, and through Italy, where he finally secured a job on a steamer going to America. He spent some time in New York drifting about various German farm colonies, and then went west, coming to Los Angeles. Here he worked as a waiter during the first winter of his stay in America. He finally settled as a farm hand in the home of a German farmer, about twenty miles from the city. There, according to his own statement, he was so well liked that the old farmer wanted him to marry his daughter and take charge of the large and prosperous farm. Conrad declined the honor.

Whether it was because of his sense of guilt at what he thought

Conrad Kramer

was the murder of the groom or apprehension of the young lady offered, is not known. He merely says, and with a smile, he always smiles, that he went east, reaching Missouri. Here he located for a year in a German farm colony, and here he learned the news that he was not a slayer. In fact, his victim was very much alive and the father of a child.

MYSTERY LIFE BEGINS

Here also begins much of the mystery in the life of Kramer. It is known that he drifted to New Mexico and got a job driving cattle in Mexico. It is said that in Mexico he worked for some German silver prospectors, who were developing some claims in Northern Sonora.

And several years later he suddenly appeared in Lauenstein—a wealthy man and the owner of the castle on the hill. He had bought the castle for less than $10,000 from a real estate company, which thought it was slipping something over and had made a great bargain. But Kramer knew his castle, and at any rate the dream of a lifetime was fulfilled.

What happened in the next few months amazed all Germany, and gained for Kramer—what he, like most mortals, wanted—a world of notoriety. For he tore down the ugly boarded ceilings, scratched off the old paint, opened hidden doors, which no one suspected of existing, and, presto! the world suddenly discovered the genuine Lauenstein castle, now one of the most complete and valuable medieval relics. For under the old ceilings and walls were found wonderful inlaid panels with precious gold and silver locks and hinges. Under the smeary coats of old paint were found pictures by Albrecht Durer and by his master, Lucas Cranach, pictures which alone are worth enormous sums. In the hidden and secret chamber and passageways were found chests of gems, pieces of valuable old furniture, relics of all kinds, early guns and swords, coats of armor, ancient goblets of gold, tapestries and precious books and wonderful carved wood figures.

CASTLE RESTORED

These have all been carefully restored and the castle furnished as it must have looked in the days when knighthood was in flower, and a baron could slay the wife of his bosom and be haunted by her with fatal tenacity.

Kramer charges healthy sums for admission, operates a large hotel and fine restaurant, and is a wealthy old man, who will lead guests through the castle and tell how Conrad I, King of the Franks, built the foundation in 915 A.D., and how the castle was partly destroyed by Rudolph of Hapsburg in 1300, and how in 1530 it was taken by the peasants during the peasant war, and converted into a swine stall. It was then that the castle was disguised and polluted to such an extent that for centuries it was considered a ruin and its real value unknown and unguessed. To its discoverer it has been a great treasure, a veritable treasure-trove.

Leisel still lives. In fact, she is now a grandmother, and has never forgiven Conrad for laying out "her man" with a shovel.

CANCER PLAGUE STILL BAFFLING

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

medicinal cure for cancer, but there is a remedy, which can save many thousands of lives that are being lost today if the victims would only learn to avail themselves of it in time. I refer to surgery. More than that, I believe that cancer can in some measure be prevented, but that is something the people must do for themselves. Doctors cannot do it."

"What can surgery do?"

"If a cancer is cut out as soon as it appears, a patient has an excellent chance of living out his normal life. Surgery is the only really effective weapon which we have today and where it fails it is usually due to the fact that the victim of the disease has delayed too long."

"What about radium?"

RADIUM SELDOM CURES

"Radium and X-rays are very useful in treatment and no doubt in many cases aid in retarding the tumor's growth, but they cure but few cancers. Of course, we still know very little about either radium or X-ray, but we are making steady progress in investigation and there is always a possibility that they may have greater curative value than is apparent today. However, as far as our present knowledge goes I can only repeat that radium is not a satisfactory cure for all kinds of cancer and certainly does not replace surgery.

"You say that cancer can be prevented. How can that be done?"

"By cleanliness and simple living," said Dr. Wood, with a very emphatic gesture. "Cancer is not a germ disease. It is caused by constant irritation of some part of the body, most commonly of the mouth or stomach. In the case of women one of the commonest causes is lack of proper attention after childbirth. If the people generally would follow a few simple rules of hygiene I am convinced that there would be a very great diminution in the actual number of cancer cases as well as a great falling off in the number of deaths from the disease."

I asked Dr. Wood to formulate these rules, which he did:

"Keep the body scrupulously clean, with special attention to the mouth and teeth.

"Never neglect a cut, burn, bruise or any similar slight injury.

"Avoid highly spiced foods and any food that is very hot or very cold.

"If a sore develops on any part of your body which does not heal quickly, consult a competent physician and if it proves to be cancerous, have it cut out immediately.

"Men and women about the age of 50 who begin to lose weight and develop signs of anaemia should lose no time in having an examination made to determine whether a cancer is developing in the stomach.

"If you think you have the symptoms of a cancer, do not worry but immediately see a good physician who will cure the worry by showing you that you have no cancer. It is better to worry, however, than to neglect a cancer, because no one dies of worry and many die of neglected cancer."

SYMPTOMS INDEFINITE

I asked Dr. Wood if there were any characteristic symptoms which preceded a cancer.

"No," he replied; "at least none that we have thus far been able to determine. An important thing to remember about this disease is that it very rarely develops in persons under 40. This is virtually a disease confined to middle life and in the great majority of cases appears between the ages of 45 and 65."

"There is a popular idea," I suggested, "that certain articles of food predispose toward cancer."

"Rubbish," said Dr. Wood. "There is not the slightest evidence that diet has anything to do with cancer, except to the extent that I have mentioned in regard to highly seasoned food which irritates the stomach. The best proof that diet has nothing to do with it is the fact that cancer is just as prevalent among the rice eaters of India as among the meat eaters of America and Northern Europe. Some people also have an idea that cancer is a disease of civilization. There is no vestige of truth in that. Cancer is not only common to people of all races but is found among lower animals as well. It is a universal plague."

"Are foreign countries making any more progress fighting it than America?"

"No. It is a common battle for mankind in which the medical profession of all countries is presenting a united front. It is not a question of trying to outstrip one another but a common cause in which we are all giving our best for the sake of humanity."

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SOCIAL TRAM DAYS IN PAST

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

of the people by their names, and they all knew us. 'Good morning' and 'good night' was proper. Try it on a woman nowadays and she wants to call a cop. I tell you, boy, times have changed.

"In front of the old Grand at First and Main was where we picked up the crowd. After the show, Supt. Perry stood out in front and called the names of the cars as they came up. 'Downey avenue! 'West Ninth!' 'Boyle Heights!' 'South Main!' he used to bawl. We sure thought we had a big city then.

"These automobiles don't worry me. They'll never be able to take the place of street cars. That was what all the calamity howlers said when bicycles were coming in. Bicyclists pedaled down Main street like flocks of sheep. 'You fellows will soon be out a job,' they told us. But I notice we're still here and going strong.

DAYS OF REAL SPORT

"Once the superintendent ordered me to take my car up to Hazard's pavilion after I was through work and to help carry away the crowd that had gathered there at a political meeting.

"Being tired and anxious to get home, the overtime made me provoked. Just for spite I did not turn back the seats. The people clambered into the car and rode backwards all the way home. Not one of them complained. It made me ashamed of myself.

"We liked to take the people to the fiestas. Everyone was in good humor. We liked the gala of tooting horns and colored canes. People were more good-natured in those days—they weren't in such a hurry.

"One of the rules of the company was to watch for prospective passengers, and if we saw any one who looked like he might want to ride, we were supposed to wait for him.

"It was difficult to get conductors. All the boys wanted to be motormen. They wanted the thrill of turning a handle and making the wheels go round. The present generation doesn't get such a kick out of it. They are accustomed to driving autos. The back end is nearly as popular as the front end now.

"The town cut-ups hung around a cigar store at First and Spring. One of their favorite jokes was to throw giant firecrackers at us on Fourth of July. We trainmen did not mind it so much. But the noise got on the nerves of one of the switch oilers, and he bathed a street corner loafer in a tub of grease. The victim was the ringleader of the bunch, and we weren't troubled much after that.

"The layovers at the end of the lines were longer and more sociable. We always had time to take a smoke and chat. It's all business now. The schedules are figured down to the second.

"A grocer used to stop me every day and ask me to deliver a message to his wife, who lived further down the line. He'd come out and say, 'Tell my wife to have dinner ready in half an hour, will you, please?' I was always glad to accommodate him—it wasn't much trouble. But I can't imagine doing a thing like that now.

"The barn was at Seventh and Grand and I had to walk to work every morning, hours before daylight. I lived in what was then the country, but which is now very near the center of town.

"One dark morning as I was passing a winery that used to be on East Seventh street, a suspicious looking fellow stepped out from behind a clump of vines and says, 'What time is it, mister?'

"A cold chill ran down my spine—I knew what the fellow was up to, for my coat was weighted down with the cash that I had taken in the day before.

"A sudden idea flashed into my mind. Putting my hand into my coat pocket and pushing a finger against the cloth like it was a pistol, I bellowed, 'I'll tell you what time it is—it's time for you to be getting out of here. Savvy?'

"I believe the fellow must have been more scared than I was, for he gave one glance at my pocket, and tore down the middle of the road. I suppose he's running yet."

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—WOMEN'S PONGEE WAIST, ... Peter Pan or V-neck styles. Long sleeves. Special at $1.95

—BLUE FLANNEL MIDDIES, plain and co-ed styles. Trimmed with white braid. Priced for Monday at $1.95

(Hale's—Third Floor)

January Clearance Sale!

WOMEN'S COATS, SUITS, DRESSES AND SKIRTS AT LOWERED PRICES

Prices have been adjusted—everything is ready—so the January Clearance Sale of women's wearing apparel will start Monday. Women have come to expect great bargains in this Annual Clearance Sale of ours—and they shall not be disappointed. With values such as these to offer we should break all past selling records for the last day of the year.

Coats at

$15.95---$18.75

$21.75---$26.75

$34.75---$39.75

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—Velvet Dresses in a range of very chic styles.

—Coat Dresses and other styles of Poiret twill, some in draped effects.

—Sports Dresses, smart styles in checks and plaids.

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WOMEN'S SKIRTS up to $12.50 Values $5.00

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Dresses

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LYRIC PROGRESS; WORLD OF HARMONY; WHAT OUR MUSICIANS ARE DOING

MUSICAL

MANY STARS COMING

LIST OF ARTISTS TO APPEAR NEXT YEAR LARGE

The list of world-famous artists appear here during the first months of the New Year includes more brilliant names than before. In addition the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra is also increasing in its repertoire. Operas, dancers and miscellaneous entertainments round out a most complete musical bill of fare.

Important symphonies to be heard this season include works of Sibelius and Rachmaninoff and a new number, by Hugo Hansen, who is at the present time in Los Angeles. Most of these have not been played here and some of the numbers which will be sung Walter Henry Rothwell are rarely performed. The conditions here are significant of real artistic progress.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Music Society has seven concerts scheduled for the remainder of the season. The Los Angeles Trio and the Gamut Quartet have extraordinary things to play. Added to this, the new Russian String Quartet and the California Trio will perform entertaining programs.

Pryor's Band, the Ukrainian National Chorus, the Duncan Dancers and the Pavlowa Company with ensembles of various types will be in order. The Marionettes will be here, and the dramatic version of the Book of Job will be viewed. The Chicago Opera Company will be here for four performances and although their visit has not been announced it is stated on good authority that they will give operas which have not been heard here before. The San Carlos Opera Company will present during their two weeks season "Carmen," "Aida," "Rigoletto," "Martha," "Madame Butterfly," "Cavaleria Rusticana," "Pagliacci," "Faust," "La Forza del Destino," "Traviata," "Boheme," and "Lucia." Two of their best-known stars are Giuseppe De Gentile and Bianca Saroya. Opera enthusiasts are especially looking for Paderewski, Rosenthal, Elgar's Serenade Lyrique while the Entr'acte, Symphonique "Messidor," by Alfred Bruneau, is being given for the first time in Los Angeles.

Wagner's Prelude and Love Death from "Tristan and Isolde" is also listed. The program closes with Rimsky-Korsakow's Caprice Espagnole.

Chamber Music Program

The sixth concert of the Chamber Music Society will be given next Friday evening at the Gamut Club Theater. The artists presenting the program will be Sylvain Noack, violinist; Henry Svedrofsky, violinist; Emile Ferir, violinist and Ilya Bronson, violoncellist, forming the Philharmonic Quartet. They will have the assistance of France Woodmansee, pianist.

The program consists of the D major Quartet, Op. 74, No. 5 by Haydn and the Fantasia Quartet by Eugene Goossens, the young English composer who has recently been engaged to conduct the Rochester Symphony Orchestra. The concluding number will be the Quintet in A minor for strings and piano by Saint-Saens.

Much in Demand

Miss Gilda Marchetti, dramatic soprano and teacher of art singing and Italian, has been much in demand singing in concert and for club entertainments. As well her pupils have been before the public appearing successfully, among them being Gertrude Cappelino, and the "child wonder," Grace Lillian Nelson, who is only 8 years of age.

Students to Appear

At the residence and down-town studio receptions which Agne Osborne Carter will give on New Year's Day, several of her pupils will appear. Mrs. A. H. Peabody, at one time State President of the Music Federation of Utah, who is coaching with Mrs. Carter this winter, will play a group of Chopin and Poldini. Miss Eva Pitman, artist-pupil, will be heard in a group of moderns, and a Liszt Rhapsody.

Contralto Busy

With many engagements recently filled, Florence Middaugh, contralto, has many important appearances in concert and oratorio to make during the remainder of the season. Besides teaching a large class Miss Middaugh is likewise a church soloist.

Special Musical Program

Especial music, fitting for the magnificence of Norma Talmadge's production of "Ashes of Vengeance" is being arranged for the opening at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater tomorrow.

Grauman's Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Maurice Lawrence, as its concert number will offer the overture from the opera "Il Guarany" which was composed by Antonio Carlos Gomez. The overture contains brilliant music and many picturesque effects which are brought about by the introduction of characteristic melodies of the Indians of the Amazon.

The musical score for the picture combines light airs with heavy dramatic music which is synchronized to the action of the story.

Edward House at the Wurlitzer will present an especially selected number.

Ambassador Program

Following is the program to be played by the Ambassador Sextet under the direction of Josef Rosenfeld this evening:

"Rienzi" ..... Wagner
"Vienna Life" ..... Strauss
"Grandma" ..... Lange
"Hansel and Gretel" ..... Humperdinck

Pupils Appear

A number of Charles E. Pemberton's pupils have been appearing in public. Among them is Miss Louise Moody, assistant to Mr. Pemberton. Miss Emily Kornstad, who has acted as concert mistress for the Los Angeles High School Orchestra this season, recently appeared before the teachers' institute in trio work, and with Jane Layton in joint recital. Mildred Wetkauska played over The Times radio a short time ago. Patricia Casey and Edward Shapiro gave a joint recital at the Sherwood School last November. Marcus Markson, advertised as the "boy wonder," appeared several times at various picture houses in September and October, meeting with fine success.

Appointment of Mr. Pemberton to the position of professor of violin and theory at the University of Southern California was made by President Von KleinSmid last September. Mr. Pemberton is also head of the violin department of the local branch of the Sherwood School of Music.

"Dancer of Nile"

Making a last-minute change, the management of the Clune Broadway Theater has decided to continue with "The Dancer of the Nile" at that theater in place of "Destiny," previously announced to show this week.

Among the featured players in the King Tut picture are Carmel Myers, June Elvidge, Malcolm McGregor, Sam De Grasse, and Bertram Grassby.

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UNIFIES ORGANISTS' IDEALS

"The organization for organizing organists," the Organists Guild, which held its first Pacific Coast convention here last summer, attracted the attention of members of the profession over the whole country. It was more than a get-together meeting; it was a unifying of the ideals of all serious devotees of this instrument. Theater, church and concert performers, and as well composers of distinction from all parts of the country were here. This convention more than any other single thing did much to establish Los Angeles as a place where students can find competent teachers and exponents of the art.

C. Albert Tufts is one of the foremost teachers and performers of the west, and a composer of merit. His style embraces the gamut from classic and modern concert to theater and descriptive improvisation. Of the English school is Ernest Douglas, who has written several textbooks for students, and has composed considerably; Mr. Douglas is also an authority on the organ music of modern France.

Roland Diggle, Sibley Pease, Henry Murtagh, Otto Hirschler, and Dean Walter Skeele of the University of Southern California are all prominent performers here.

Nyiregyhazi

Silhouette of pianist, which discloses a strong resemblance in the head and profile of the pianist to Dante. Nyiregyhazi will play Tschaikowski's Fantasie Inspired by Dante's "Inferno" on his program here January 7. Silhouette was made by Merle Armitage.

Will Offer Indian Lore Before Club

Gloria Mayne, who is specializing in costume recitals, will be heard January 7 before the Santa Monica Woman's Club. This will be Indian Day, and Miss Mayne will appear in Indian costumes.

She will be assisted by Daniel Simmons, baritone, and Catalina Ortiz, pianist. The program will be repeated for the Los Angeles Press Woman's Club January 28.

She won much discriminating approval for her concert at Chickering Hall last October, in which she appeared with the aforementioned artists, plus Marguerite d'Aleria.

Among her pupils presented this year are Leslie Brigham, basso cantante, who studied nearly four years with Miss Mayne and who sang the part of Ramphis in "Aida" at the Hollywood Bowl last September; Daniel Simmons, Indian baritone, who is said to have a superb voice, and is appearing with frequency; Helen Wright, coloratura soprano; Charles Chamberlain, lyric tenor; Eleanor Sammons, Mary McCraken, Bess M. Gates and Vada Broderick and others in the professional world.

HOLIDAY DANCE PARTY

A delightful holiday present was given Adeline Leone McAdam, principal of the McAdam Normal School of Dancing, in the grand ballroom of the Virginia Hotel, Long Beach, yesterday afternoon, for the children who took part in the elaborate program presented at the Virginia Christmas Day, and their little friends.

Soloist at Orchestra Concert

Marjorie Dodge,
Soprano, will sing at Philharmonic "pop" next Sunday

ESPRIT SHOWS IN CREATIVE ART

Composers Find Southland Inspiring

Important Works Added to Their Record

Opportunity of Reaching the Public Grows

The creative spirit is more strongly evidenced year by year in the music of the Southland, and prestige is constantly being added through the arrival of new composers and the development of native talent. Residents are gaining a considerable reputation with the publishing houses in the East, and gratifying evidence of their prominence is found on the programs of leading concert artists, as well as in the number of their original compositions represented in the catalogues of the phonograph companies.

Very enviable, of course, has been the record of Charles Wakefield Cadman, especially since he has settled in the West, for during that time he has written, or had produced several operas, including "Shanewis" and "The Witch of Salem." One of his latest works is his "Boulevard" suite for the piano, which has also been arranged for instrumental combinations. Much of his success has been through his musical idealizations of Indian themes.

Although Leopold Godowsky spends most of his time playing for people all over the earth, his home is here. His compositions have a rare balance of technical perfection, melodic invention and musicianly art. They have enjoyed rare favor from accomplished virtuosi of great prominence.

Fannie Charles Dillon is writing music that is much of it almost a last word in pictorial modernism. Recently she has had interesting teaching pieces published; her songs are likewise of a high order.

Homer Grunn has composed entertaining songs and piano pieces. His teaching pieces, of which there are several sets, are finding favor in many cities.

If one might have the pleasure of glimpsing some of the letters from mothers and fathers, sweethearts, sisters and wives who lost loved ones in the great war, letters which Carrie Jacobs Bond treasures, it would arouse an even greater respect for the big message of simple beauty which is hers. She is continuing to write, and hardly a holiday is complete without a new musical gem from her pen.

A composer who is gaining new laurels for herself is Elinor Remick Warren. Her numbers are mostly songs, many of them of sacred character. Her style is particularly happy, and her pen, in spite of the demands of the concert artist, is never idle.

A most praiseworthy fact with regard to the Philharmonic Orchestra is that a number of the musicians also are composing numbers for their chosen instrument or orchestra. Numbers which we have had performed here include compositions by Henry Schoenfeldt, Andre Marquarre, Emil Ferir, Theodor Gordohn and others.

Vincent Jones of the University of Southern California has a number of compositions to his credit. Gertrude Ross recently composed music for the Pilgrimage Play, the full score to Charles Ray's "The Courtship of Myles Standish" and incidental music to his spoken play, "The Girl I Loved." She has written a goodly number of other compositions which have found great favor.

Louis Woodson Curtis has several light operas suitable for high school performances which have been produced here. Waldo Chase, Ella Duffield, Earl Frasher, Frances Marion Ralston, Anna Priscilla Risher have all produced works of merit.

Showing great versatility, Arthur Farwell has written in various styles and combinations. Rupert Hughes has composed works of light but nonetheless interesting order.

A very important success has been achieved by Grace Adele Freebey with her song, "My Golden California." This has been widely presented by vocalists. Her "O Golden Sun" is also favorably remembered.

Mrs. M. Hennion Robinson, who is well known as an accompanist, has also been busy composing, and her songs adorn many programs. She has written several numbers for vocal ensembles as well.

IN DRAMATIZATION OF COLLINS'S NOVEL

Wilkie Collins's novel, "The New Magdalen," dramatized into a play in four acts by C. W. Wallis, of the Wallis School of Dramatic Art, will be presented under the name of "The Red Cross Nurse," on Friday evening, January 14. The cast will be made up of advanced students and graduates of the school, and is to be given in the Denishawn Theater, which is a part of the school. One act will be presented next Friday evening, the remainder of the program for this date to be made up of dances, pantomimes and readings.

Last night two one-act plays were presented at the W.C.T.U. entertainment, in this theater, which was the 345th public production given by students of the school since its foundation in 1908.

The plays were "His Phantom Sweetheart," an emotional drama with Marion Long, Lyle Stanton and Oliver Cornell in the cast, and "Who's a Coward" with Dorothy Wilson, Harold Savage and Jerome C. Death.

PROMINENT ABROAD

Mme. Astro, distinguished pedagogue of the vocal art, is repeating in Los Angeles the successes which brought her studios in Paris, Milan, Berlin and New York a favorable reputation. She is an accomplished mezzo-soprano who has appeared in concert and opera both in America and Europe. She has spent eighteen years in extensive vocal research work. She compared methods and system and culled from them what she believes a suitable idea of training for the human voice. Many of her pupils are receiving engagements, and one will appear in the near future at the People's Theater in New York.

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"Mr. Smallman is a singer whom everybody interested in music should know."—Edwin Schallert.

"John Smallman's annual recital of arias and songs was, to my mind, the outstanding event in a week crowded with good concerts of every type. It was a performance every single selection would bear touching upon, if space permitted, because this Los Angeles baritone has grown interpretatively and vocally. The program itself was by far more interesting than any of the visiting international celebrities have afforded this season, probably, the best in many a day and together with that given by Arthur Alexander, remains an example ever so versatile an artist as Louis Graveure. Smallman enters into the spirit of his selections with deep understanding and achieves what few better known singers from the East can do, helps his hearers to enter with him."—David Bruno Ussher.

"Mr. Smallman's voice was in trim condition; in fact, better than it was last season. He always keeps within the bounds of good taste and range."—Florence Pierce Reed.

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Of course the standard arias and songs are included on programs, which is as it should be. At the same time a broadening of appreciation, a keen desire to keep up with the composers is a watchword with the musician of today. The day of the artist, so called, who depends year after year on the same few arias for his or her reputation is forever past.

It is always interesting in a review of the year's activities to note the new artists who have been added to the musical colony.

ADDITION OF NOTE

Mme. Grace Whistler, voice diagnostician and teacher, who comes from New York, is perhaps our most recent arrival. A pupil of Alberto Randegger of London, authority on oratorio, Bouhy, Jean De Reszke, Dubrille, Sedie and Sabatini, she is prepared to give an unusual course. Her method, it is said, is simple and practical. She particularly offers to students a solution of that perplexing problem as to the actual quality of their voices and the best steps to follow in developing them. It is interesting to note that Mme. Whistler is a grand niece of the artist James McNeill Whistler.

Another newcomer is Lester Hugo Castle, bass-baritone. Mr. Castle will be assisting artist with the Trio Intime on January 19. He is proving at each appearance which he makes that recital programs sung in English have been a long-felt want. Mr. Castle will sing songs of the French, Italian and German, using only really good translations in English. He will include songs by American composers.

Lillian Backstrand, soprano, and teacher of voice at the University of Southern California, recently returned from a year's leave of absence which she spent in New York. She studied with Percy Rector Stephens, well-known teacher of teachers and concert artists. She also studied repertoire with Richard Hageman, composer and coach, and special work in French and German diction and in the psychology of teaching. Miss Backstrand is of Scandinavian descent, and in her recitals she has specialized in Scandinavian music, a practically unexplored field. Besides being an active member of a number of music clubs of Los Angeles Miss Backstrand is a member of the National Honorary Musical Sorority, Mu Phi Epsilon.

One of our busiest teachers is Anna Ruzena Sprotte, who recently sang at the opening program of the Santa Monica Women's Club, at the opening of the Community Chorus of Mr. Farwell in Pasadena at Los Angeles City Club in the Ocean Park Auditorium, and a re-engagement for the contralto part in "The Messiah." She has two engagements in the Behymer artist series at Glendora and Anaheim in January. She directs the choral section of both the Santa Monica and Arcadia women's clubs, and produced a beautiful Christmas cantata with tableaux in Santa Monica. She plans to give a lecture on "The Magic Flute" (Mozart) for the Wa-Wan Club and on one American opera for the MacDowell Club soon. Many of her pupils are active in musical circles here and in the surrounding cities.

Sam Glasse, first tenor and manager of the Orpheus Four, is achieving a fine reputation as a singer through his association with this splendid quartet, and as a teacher as well. In fact, it is to be regretted in a way, that he is taking time away from his managerial activities to devote to his increased classes. He possesses a beautiful tenor voice and his finished artistry makes him one of our most satisfactory singers in either solo or ensemble.

Another member of the vocal faculty of the University of Southern California is Annie Mottram Craig, who appears in recital January 10 at the Eastside Christian church. Her activities are closely interwoven with those of her pupils; she recently gave a studio tea for them at the college, and several of them are appearing at various events during the holidays. Her choir went out Christmas Eve to sing carols to shutins, and gave the Christmas program December 23 over KFI.

There are almost countless other vocal teachers and singers doing interesting professional work. John Smallman is accomplishing splendid results with his choruses and professional pupils. Estelle Heartt-Dreyfus is adding to her already long list of laurels. Glida Marchetti has been heard recently in recital. Constance Balfour is heard frequently. Mme. Ragna Linne, Alma Stezler, Grace Wood Jess, Hazel Elwell, Jennie Winston, Myra Belle Vickers, Lora May Lamport, Elizabeth Newkirk, Ragna Linne, Frederick Herrmann, Margaret Goetz, Phoebe Ara White, Norman Stockhold Robbns and Isabel Gray are all prominent.

Among the men are Edmund J. Myer, Charles Bowes, Alexander Bevani, O. Heywood Winters, Henry La Bonte and William E. Ooley.

Florence Middaugh has appeared frequently in solo and ensemble. Thomas Taylor Drill, Myra Belle Vickers, Bertha Vaughn, Mme. Morgan-Machon and Rose Victoria Johnson have been prominent as teachers or soloists.

Vocalists Who Anticipate Season of Endeavor and Success

SPIRIT IS SPLENDID IN SCHOOLS

Many Excellent Advances in Colleges and Conservatories Add to Our Prestige

Owing to the very cosmopolitan population, many broadening contacts have been established throughout the scheme of scholastic musical training in Southern California, and the results have been amply apparent in the progress made by musical students in these institutions. In many instances excellent musical productions, and individual advances in to the realm of teaching and concert giving offer testimony of the character of the training and the rounding out of the viewpoint which association with large numbers of other pupils provides.

In the higher branches the college of music of the University of Southern California has made especial progress in the past several years. Classes in the playing of virtually all instruments and all branches of musical theory are conducted, and a constant improvement has gone ahead in the learning and ability of the instructors, with the result that the credits, diplomas and degrees that are the objective of the courses have come to mean more year by year.

A prominent place in the field is also occupied by the University of California, Southern Branch, which is associated with the State Normal. The work in this institution makes it possible for students preparing themselves as high-school music teachers and supervisors to receive instruction complying with the State regulations for certification. The broadest sort of training is afforded in all branches.

One of the newest schools of prominence is the Olga Steeb Piano School, which has an affiliated faculty of nearly thirty teachers. This takes the name of the pianist who has been frequently heard as an orchestra soloist in this city, and who has given recitals in many other sections of the country. Her concert appearances have, in practically every instance, been exceedingly well received, and her name lends prestige to the institution.

The Zoellner Conservatory has come to assume a place of leadership, on account of the prominence of the ensemble from which it takes its name. Beside the members of the Zoellner Quartet, who engage in teaching, the faculty numbers many other leading musicians.

The National School of Opera, with Alma Stetzler, William Tyroler, Leon Stratchen and Anna Dowdall, is engaged in special work of training pupils for the stage. The school has been organized within the past few months, and has already been doing interesting work. Productions of operas are to be given later under the general direction of Mr. Tyroler, and with Mr. Stratchen as conductor. Miss Dowdall is in charge of the dancing.

The Davis Musical College, which has been in existence for many years, has a strong faculty, headed by Dr. Eugene E. Davis. The school caters to a large number of students, and the curriculum includes nearly all branches of study. A feature is the public concerts frequently heard.

The Hollywood Conservatory of Music and Arts, and other institutions occupy an important place in the field of musical tuition.

The Charlote KKrby Ritter School, lately founded, is conducting classes in dancing, expression, music and drama.

A MUSICAL COMMUNITY

Advance of Art in Los Angeles Is Marvelous; Ensemble Singing Takes Hold on Public

Some of the greatest advancements in the cause of singing during the past year have been in ensemble, which has become popular to an unprecedented degree. Outstanding evidence of this lies in the fact that a number of large department stores are having regular "sings" for a half-hour or an hour every morning before they open their doors to the public. Just the thought of so wonderful a thing conjures in the mind an essay on the power of music.

Community singing is progressing. In Hollywood at the regular Tuesday evening "sing" people are nearly always turned away. Plans are being made to have sings once each week at a large auditorium in downtown Los Angeles. Several near-by towns hold them every week:

Society has made artistic strides, if the selections for the remainder of the season are evidence of this. Certainly its recent performance of "The Messiah" was commendable.

The Orpheus Club, with Hugo Kirchhofer as director, represents one of the "livest" singing groups in the city. The men are studied artists, and the performances which they give are extraordinary. From this club the Orpheus Four, a quartet of ability and distinction, has come. Such singers as Laurence Tibbet and others, to achieve success here and elsewhere, owe their early training to this and similar organizations.

Two of the oldest ensembles here are the Ellis and the Lyric clubs, the first a men's chorus and the latter a women's chorus; there are perhaps eighty voices in each choir. Each group has sung together for years, and in this time has grown in interpretation and musicianship till now they represent two of the most famous singing clubs in California.

The new chorus for the Los Angeles Opera Company, which is now being formed by Alexander Bevani, will offer a new and slightly different branch of this art. It is planned that this chorus shall rehearse nine months out of each year, and that the company shall be permanent.

There are, of course, smaller groupings of merit. Excellent results are obtained in the schools and conservatories where this is taught. Indeed, vocal harmony is taking on a splendid new significance.

Devoted to the Cause of Song

A higher standard is also being maintained in the churches. Cantatas, masses, oratorios, anthems, choirs and quartets are giving more polished performances than ever before.

The Wayfarer chorus has been organized into a permanent band of singers, who meet regularly for the joy of practice as well as the advancement of ensemble singing.

The Los Angeles Oratorio

PUPILS APPEAR IN SEVERAL PROGRAMS

Artist pupils of Edith Lillian Clark, pianist, have been achieving success recently in public. Miss Emily Wellington Archibald played at the Matinee Musical Club and the Hollywood School-Teachers' convention. Carolyn Handley was heard by the Tuesday Musical Club, and Betty McCleur at the Los Angeles High School.

Mrs. Clark, herself a pianist of ability, is one of the few teachers who likewise keep up a large repertoire and is frequently heard in public.

TEACHER ORGANIZES TRIO OF STUDENTS

Carolyn Handley, teacher of voice, is organizing from among her professional pupils a trio to be known as the Colonial Trio, composed of Lilah Carlson, Lois Moon and Ethel Patton. They expect to go on tour early in the spring. Rose Victoria Johnson, coloratura soprano, another artist pupil, has been filling engagements with musical clubs during the past season. Also Miss Lilah Schuetz was soloist at the Huntington Park Rotary Club.

PLANS SERIES OF PUPILS' RECITALS

A piano teacher prominent for a number of years in Los Angeles, is Thio Becker, who continues as heretofore to develop artist pianists and teachers. He has a long list of successful professional pianists to his credit.

Early in the new year Mr. Becker will present a series of concerts to be given by his artist pupils, and in view of the high standard of these events in the past, these recitals will be anticipated with pleasure.

HARMONY BOOK POPULAR

A most noteworthy treatise produced in Southern California and recently revised is the harmony text-book by Carolyn Alchin. This is being used in many colleges in this country.

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They Find New Fields for Musical Expression

Particularly progressive has been the spirit inspiring the "pianistic production." In fact, in no other city have there been presented consistently offerings of the new music, nor so great a variety shown in the choice of programs combining both the classic and the moderns. Recitals and concerts by the residents have within the past few years featured to that are striking testimony this tendency, and the work of direction has also shown corresponding advances in diversified fields of musical literature.

No doubt when Paderewski was quoted as saying that Los Angeles was the most musical city in the world, as happened not long ago, he took into large account the activities in piano. Twenty-five years ago the famous Pole proclaimed Vienna as the most musical city, while the works of Debussy, Scriabine and the Americans came in for a large consideration, there is no neglect on the other hand of Bach, Beethoven, Brahms and, above all, of Chopin. The programs rendered by pupils have contained interesting selections from this dependable repertoire, and in many instances their playing of these works has not only revealed ardent study along the traditional lines, but also an impetus toward the newer sentiment in interpretation.

BRILLIANT DEBUT

Many brilliant debuts have been made in the past several seasons, in which the students of leading teachers have been represented.

Much stimulus toward endeavors in music have also been afforded through the visits of such musical artists as Rachmaninoff, Lehvinne, Levitzki and the return of such celebrities as Paderewski and Hoffman. Exceedingly interesting, too, was a concert given during the past season or so by E. Robert Schuldtz, Ashley Pettis and others.

The teachers of the piano can hardly be numbered, because they include several thousand who are engaged in special lines of instruction. At various times, too, master classes have been conducted by Leopold Godowsky and others of the famous.

The number of those identified with the piano has been greatly increased, too, within the past few seasons by the arrival of many prominent musicians from the East, who have found the California atmosphere so artistic as to inspire them to remain here.

PROMINENT INSTRUCTORS

Very representative among others of the larger endeavor are Thilo Beeker, who has long been associated with instruction here; Brahm Van den Berg, May MacDonald Hope, Gertrude Cleophas, Blanche St. John Baker, Clara A. Walter, Abby de Avirett, Agnes Osborne Carter, Homer Grunn, Edith Lillian Clark, Raymond McFeeters, Albert Tessier, Philip Tronitz, Ann Thompson, Winifred Hooke, Ruth Deardorff Shaw, Claude Bauer, Lewis Kermin, Otto Hirschler, Jode Anderson, Mrs. M. Hennion Robinson, Lily Link-Brannan, Lesle Marsh and

Many of these musicians are identified with solo work, with ensemble playing and even with composing, for it is growing to be more and more a custom with pianists to broaden their style and their experience in music through their interest in other lines of musical endeavor.

Students of Egan School Successful

The Egan School of the Drama has expanded over the past season, and has continued its policy of placing worthy graduates in responsible positions. The faculty has been increased and every department has broadened its activities.

Frank Egan

Not only have several of the plays presented here had long runs but some of them have been sent on the road, and others are in New York. "The Waning Sex" is the latest play which won this type of success.

This school perhaps more than any other school in the East or West will bear the test of close scrutiny of the success or failure of its graduates. The fact that some 50 per cent of the world's motion pictures are presented here, as well as the several theaters and stock companies, which present the spoken drama, provides a large and practical market for the successfully trained artist.

Among those who have achieved extraordinary success — names known to every moving picture fan and theater-goer, are Marjorie Rambeau, Pauline Starke, Sessue Hayakawa, Carol Dempster, Enid Markey, Wesley Barry, Francis X. Bushman, Beverly Bayne, Mlle. Prager, Molly Malone, Marjorie Daw, Yvette Mitchell, Violet Phillips, Helen Eddy, Olga Gray Zacsek, Gloria Joy and Carmel Myers. Eugene Paillette, Mary Thurman, Beerbohm Tree, Kathlyn Kirkman, Margaret De La Motte, Juanita Hansen, Lorenza Lazzarini, Leta Nelson, Grace Carlyle, Alma Francis, Dorothy Love Clark and Edna Mae Cooper, are among others who have studied at the Egan school and have been successful.

CITY LOOMS AS CENTER OF ALL ARTS

Terpsichore Especially Favored, With Every Branch Taught

Breon and Darrow Dancers

POSSIBLY excepting New York, Los Angeles has come to be known as the foremost city in the United States where professional dancing may be authoritatively learned. People of culture generally have come to think of this city as the home of refinement, grace, beauty and art, and it is no more beautifully expressed than in the dance.

Tripping the light fantastic toe from nothing to stardom has been the story of more than one successful exponent of the terpsichorean art. The merry art of graceful symmetry and interpretative motion, has indeed become a part of the glorious outdoor mode of living.

It is difficult to realize how many distinct types of the dance are taught. There are the ballet, interpretative, classical, character, aesthetic, acrobatic, pantomine, toe and ballroom. Then in the nationalistic forms are Spanish, Russian, Egyptian, Hungarian, Indian, Syrian and Oriental.

Nearly every school specializes in some particular type, although many of them offer courses in at least several characteristic styles. Take as an example the Norma Gould School of the Dance, which has received national recognition for artistic and educational results obtained. Specializing in original dance composition, Miss Gould's method requires an appreciative knowledge of the music, history, literature, and the pictorial and sculptural arts of all nations.

Norma Gould
Exponents of Art

In this school there are also to be found such innovations as a high school girls' class, and baby classes for tiny tots from 3 to 6 years of age.

Ernest Belcher's Celeste School of the Dance has produced more than a few of the most successful dancers on the stage today. The MacAdam School enjoys an enviable reputation. Payne's Academy caters to many large classes. The Abbott school is also distinctive. Of especial artistic merit is the work of the Breon and Darrow School in Hollywood, and George Smart, Violet Romer and many others are making a name for themselves. The Ryan School of the Dance caters particularly to the ball room aspirant.

The Denishawn Dancers have become famous the length and breadth of the country, both for the work of Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn, the founders, and for the artistic ensembles here, on the road or in New York.

Conservatory Adds Courses for Children

The directors of the Zoellner Conservatory have added a children's department to that institution. This work will be conducted in Los Angeles at 1250 Windsor Boulevard and in Hollywood in the Fuller Building, the first session to be held Saturday, January 5.

In charge are Evangeline Roberts, Anne McPherson and Daisy Walters. Miss Roberts is a recent arrival from the East, and is a new member of the faculty. For several years she has been teaching piano at the American Conservatory of Chicago and was director of the kindergarten piano department of Horner Institute, Kansas City. Miss Roberts has made a particular study of child psychology and is an exponent of Louise Robyn's system of child training, adaptable to the needs of each individual. Classes will be formed for children from 4 to 15 years.

Miss Daisy Walters will train the violin classes and Miss McPherson will take the department of ear training and rhythm.

PIANIST RECOGNIZED THROUGHOUT COUNTRY

So far as public performance goes, the Los Angeles pianist who has gone farther than any other woman in her profession is probably Olga Steeb. Not only is she recognized throughout the United States as an artist of distinction, but she has recently added to her achievements by founding of her own school.

To bring the facilities of the school within the convenient reach of students residing at points distant from Los Angeles, or in suburban communities, branch studios have been established in Burbank, Claremont, Hollywood, Long Beach, Monrovia, Pasadena, Pomona, Redlands, Riverside, San Diego and Santa Monica.

GIVES MUCH TIME TO COACHING WORK

Samuel B. Glasse

Having already attained prominence in solo work and as first tenor of the Orpheus Four, Sam Glasse is consistently giving more time to vocal instruction. He has a broad experience in concert giving, which has enabled him very successfully to coach singers.

MORE LOCAL DANCERS WILL INVADE EAST

Following the footsteps of Lena Baskette, Dorothy Dilley and Phyllis Fayre, several more Ernest Belcher dancers will leave in a few weeks to make their debuts in New York. There are now twelve Belcher dancers appearing in New York. The dancers will probably appear under the management of Charles Dillingham, Florenz Zeigfeld or John Murray Anderson.

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The newest ensemble is the Russian String Quartet, organized by Mr. Luboviski. The second violinist is Morris Stoloff; the viola player, Hermann Kolodkin, and the cellist, Otto Giskin. They were recently presented in a very delightful concert by the Los Angeles Chamber Music Society.

The Philharmonic Trio, recently formed, includes as members Jules Lepske, violinist; Alfred Kastner, harpist, and Earl Bright, 'cellist, this being another unusual group that is establishing a place for itself. The California Trio has also begun its career, the members being Leon Goldwasser, violinist; Max Amsterdam, cellist, and Mme. D'Aleria, pianist.

A number of the violin teachers and conservatories, as well as the high schools and colleges, have ensembles and orchestras which are preparing for the futurp.

Military

Page Military Academy

A Big School for Little Boys

The buildings above standing out in clear white are already completed except the one at the extreme left which is just being started. The others in grayer tint will be added from time to time. These buildings are made of tile, some of them having fireproof floors and interior partitions. There are also sixteen smaller buildings which do not show in this group.

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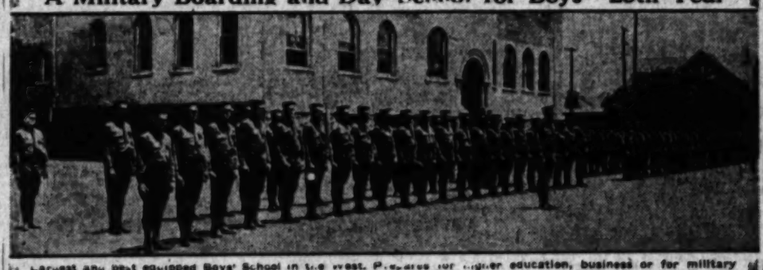

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The Venus of Syracuse

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body of woman given to mortal
eyes!
And which the ever-moving
sculptural line
Renders motionless, and clasps
the ways
Of man's longing in its pure
embrace,
Wearing the marble vesture of
grace—
What deep power hast thou to ex-
alt our race,
And lovers' thoughts ennoble
and inspire!
Was it the form of her who ruled
supreme
The master-lovers of antiquity;
Such spirits they were who could
so fairly dream,
And in a woman's form divinely
see
Loveliness unto the world un-
known
Come into being in the breathless
stone.
—[George E. Woodberry.

The Correspondents

The editor of Art and Artists
deems it to be wise and expedient
that every question is looked at
from all possible points of view.
He therefore gladly turns a big
part of his column to his correspondents this week, since some of
them have been kept waiting for
over a month.

Exhibits at Cannell's

Alice Watson of New York and
Indiana is holding an exhibition
of portraits and imaginative
paintings at the Cannell-Chaffin
studios from the 2nd to the 12th
of January.
At the same time and in the
same galleries an exhibition of four
California painters' work will be
held. These are Hanson Puthuff,
Edgar Payne, Marion Kavanagh
Wachtel and Arthur Hill Gilbert.

MINISTER PROCTOR SHOWS AT MUSEUM

Unfortunately for us, A. Phimister Proctor's monumental and
heroic sculptural groups and figures are not available for exhibition, but it is cause for
congratulation that some of the
models for these monuments are
in the artist's possession, and a
number of these are now to be seen
in the main gallery at the Los
Angeles Museum, where they will
remain to January 4.
Besides these studies, which are
more than you might suppose,
there are many smaller bronzes—
some of Indian riders and animals—and a series of notable fine
results in the round and in low
relief.
Mr. Proctor exhibited at
Kanakah's Ambassador gallery last
spring and on that occasion I
wrote about him and his work
at some length. I have therefore
nothing new to tell you, as the
pieces at the museum are the
same as those shown less than a
year ago. But they are all so
much worth while that, if you saw
them at Stendahl's, you will not
miss this opportunity to study them
again.
The sculptor may be ranked
among the realists, in that he
follows nature very closely in all
his forms, but he is also a poet,
making all his figures have a
touch of idealism, something of
the added grace that was not in-
herent in the model but came from
the enraptured soul of the sculptor. Proctor is not a modernist, in
the usual sense, neither is he a
realistic interpreter. We may perhaps say that he has always
traveled steadily forward in the
line of the road.
The portrait reliefs are exquisitely sympathetic, as you may discover by a study of the two presentments of his children reproduced in Art and Artists last week.
The fine dignity of his large groups
and figures may be seen in the reduction of "The Circuit Rider," in which the horse is as well
done as the absorbed student on
his back. In his knowledge and
understanding of animals, indeed,
he is almost unapproachable.
Note his "Fawn," his "Buffalo
Bull," his "Lioness" and his
"Figure of Horse." Here are the
beauty of nature and the beauty
of art in perfect combination.
Nature is realism idealized.

GATCH-HILL SHOWS COOLIDGE CANVASES

The handsome new exhibition
room known as Gatch-Hill, at
[illegible] West Seventh street, could not
have chosen a more fitting open-
ing show than that of fifteen land-
scapes from the brush of John
Gatch-Hill. Here are pictures that
seem to be a part of the general
scheme of the showrooms them-
selves, though, of course, only a
small part, since the Gatch-Hill
walls are to be devoted to vari-
ous branches of decorative art, and
especially to interior decoration.
Gatch-Hill is a young painter with
a keen sense for beautiful color.
Some of a clear brilliancy that
rings one another like patterns
in pieces of tapestry, or even like
vivid tones in a bit of batik.
Such display of color might become
garishly crude did not Coolidge
possess a subtle harmonizing
power.
It may be objected that the artist does not give us the colors of
nature. No, but he offers us the
work of an esthetic organization
which takes up, and his colors are
those of nature as it really
is all around us. These colors
are, perhaps, lacking in what is
known as "quality," but they are
not lacking in loveliness, they do
not even in their moments of
gloom lack freedom and modernity.
In Coolidge's compositional lines
there is always rhythmical.
Among the canvases at Gatch-
Hill you will find "The Golden
Road," a lemon-colored foreground
leading to a low hill to the left and
a long shore-line to the right, a
bit of sea between them; "The
Valley," hill forms and oaks
against a pale blue sky flecked with
fleece-like clouds; "In the
Valley," a scheme of gray-gold with
touches of moving human figures;
"Springtime in the Valley," well-modeled
pink roses, the valley green
and the sky; "Autumn," a sycamore spreading its waning tawny
foliage beyond it pink roofs and
the road "Springtime in To-
paz," "Spring Evening," both
charming and full of sentiment.

NOTES FROM PARIS AND EDGAR PAYNE

Edgar Payne, who, with his wife
and little daughter is sojourning
and sketching in Europe for a
year and more, sends the readers
of Art and Artists an interesting
letter from Paris under date of
November 3. I quote it in full:
"Paris at this time of year is
very dark and gloomy. The light
is good for painting from about
10 a.m., to 3:30 or 4 p.m. However, I manage to keep busy—in
fact, find that I have my hands
full.
I am to hold a show in March
at the Galeries Jasques Seligman
in Paris, or rather it is to be a
joint show as Nancy Cox McCormack from Chicago and I are to
show together. She is a sculptress
and last year made a bust of Signor Mussalini, Italy's Premier, as
well as others of prominent Italians.
I have been invited to show and
have hung five large canvases in
the Biennial at Rome, and was
only prevented from showing a
full room by not having time to
get enough canvases ready. The
Biennial is an important show and
I feel somewhat flattered with the
honor.
The Venice International is to
open early next year, and am getting a canvas ready for that, as well
as two for Spring Salon here. Am
also to show with the American
Art Association, Paris, of which
I am a member. This will be at
Knoedler's gallery here and later
at Amsterdam. The association
gave a turkey dinner last night,
and it was great. In addition to
the turkey and cranberries we had
wine—it was really drinkable.
Paris is very busy now, the
Autumn Salon is on. Something
like three or four thousand canvases. This is the independent
group, the "wild boys." Can't say
much for it. I understand this
is the last year they are to have
the Grand Palais, as it conflicts
too much with the spring or real
salon, the one recognized by the
republic.
I am informed that something
like 2000 exhibitions are held in
Paris each year—this includes
good, bad and worse. So far I
have not seen many that were
startling. However, I think that
much is to be gained from the
moderns as well as the conservatives. The tendency here, even in
the Autumn Salon is toning down
considerably and I believe that as
soon as the problems resulting
from the war are settled, the art
on this side will come forward as
never before. Of late considerable interest is being shown toward American art and artists
throughout Europe, and no doubt
a few years will see American contemporary art where it rightly
belongs, among, if not the best,
in the world.
Paris is undoubtedly the real
center for artists from all parts
to congregate. One sees hundreds
from every country, many of the
freakish tribe who resort to all
sorts of manners and costumes to
draw attention to themselves. But
there are many serious painters
here, no reason against and many
inducements for serious endeavor.
Art materials are very cheap, less
than half the prices in the United
States. Studios, while they do
not have all the conveniences of
home, may be had for from $10
up. For $20 or $30 one may have
a good studio.
Paris has advantages and disadvantages. The weather is of
the latter. One leans to appreciate California—at least as far as
the climate is concerned. It is
the best in the world, and in matters of art I see a great future for
Southern California. The strides
being made are already enormous,
although with more unified effort
they could be even greater. I
look forward to the time when we
shall return to that favored land.
We wish you all sorts of good
things and you are at liberty to
print any of this you like.

SAN DIEGO TO HAVE CENTER FOR ARTS

Dear A. A. (writes Cuthbert Homan, curator of art at the San
Diego Museum.) Has been a long
time since I saw you last, but I
am on your track, as it were, by
religiously absorbing all the good
and bad things you write of. Had
hoped, during my last trip north,
to at least have a chat with you.
You do know I had a marvelous
month east, far too little time, but
I revelled in Chicago, Cincinnati,
New York, Philadelphia, Washington and New Orleans. I almost
forgot Baltimore, where I succeeded in getting myself heavily
into print with a discussion of some
of the things they are doing there;
and as I lived in that city for five
years I did have a personal interest.
Down here we are forging
steadily ahead, and my old dream
of seeing San Diego as a real art
center is emerging from a vision to
concrete facts. During the past
six months the attendance in the
galleries has increased 300 per
cent. Not a bad showing, and the
interest is increasing, but of this I
did not intend making a point in
my letter.
I do want to let you know of
the real vital development of an
idea which had become almost an
obsession wiht me. Eight months
ago, when I first took up my duties
here as director of the art department, I saw the need and possibility of an art center—a real building with studios and club rooms,
lecture hall and all the things
that go with it, and today I am
happy to write you this whole ambition is a fact.
Through the generosity of the
board of directors of the museum
and a woman whose financial aid
made it possible, (and right here
I am sorry that this real benefactor of art will not permit her
name to be mentioned, for I should
like to shout it from the housetops,) the New Mexico Building has
been secured and work on the
restoration begins tomorrow. Do
you remember this building? It is
the finest example of Pueblo architecture in this part of the country, and in the restoration it is to
be kept absolutely true to form.
Studios, lounge, club rooms for
the varius art organizations, and a
magnificent chapel auditorium.
There is also a beautiful patio,
which, with its fountain and flowers and old tiles, is going to be a
real picture.
I am thrilled with the thought
that, aside from the real motive,
that of an art center, San Diego is
to have preserved for it this monument of early architecture.
This is not alone for San Diego,
but for all the artists and if you
have the opportunity I want you
to say for me that the art center
is for all Californians and all the
strangers within our gates.
I now dream that we may have
developed here a group that will
be known as the San Diego Group.
Santa Fe and Taos have done it,
and there is no reason why we
should not have it. I shall try to
see you soon and tell you of all
the things developing here and the
details.

DESMOND RUSHTON VISITS THE LEAGUE

The following bit of enthusiasm
comes from Desmond V. Rushton,
a late arrival from Dublin and
London. Rushton says that the
Art Student League of Los Angeles was founded by Anderson and
Cristadoro. He has been misinformed. It was opened by Anderson and Puthuff, and—I must
modestly admit it—the idea was
mine. The original Art Students
League of Los Angeles had one
large room, later two, on the upper flor of the old Blanchard Hall.
All this must have been eighteen
years ago. That the League is now
more alive than ever rejoices the
hearts of Hanson Puthuff and Antony Anderson.
A city without artists is a city
without creators—city without a
soul—and that soul must be kept
alive from one generation to another. Thus every city of worth
has its Bohemian quarter, its
Quartier Latin, where the art
students and artists congregate to
worship at the shrine of Art and
assist at the birth of artistic
genius. Naturally, therefore, when
I came to Los Angeles I was interested hearing the stories told
me of the founding of a "league of
students," way back twenty-one
years ago (history now, in the
rapid growth of this phenomenal
city) by Antony Anderson, now
art critic of the Times, and Cristadoro. An inspired work this was
indeed, for brilliant has been the
array of talent that has issued
forth from the old studio where
the gaxy congregated to make
names for themselves in the field
of international art. Hansen
Puthuff, Rex Slinkard, Carl
Springhorn, to name only two or
three amongst these. It was after
hearing this I decided to pay a
visit to this cradle of art.
"Up the long staircase and turn
to the left, Room 7."
Repeating these directions to
myself I presently arrived at 115
North Main street. The night was
clear and the breeze was fresh as
I came to the Sign of the Painted
Pencil and knocked at Room 7.
A tall bearded artist admitted me,
and I was ushered into a spacious
studio.
"Ah! Paris—a studio, off the
Boul' Mich' . . . !" A flood of
memories swept over me as I
eyed the picturesquely discolored
walls plastered with drawings
signed by names to conjure with in
the art world. A group of students
were seated about the arc-lit model's throne and to complete the illusion of those far off days, there
lecturing on anatomy and figure
composition with his head thrown
back at the old familiar angle
was MacDonald Wright himself, the
father of the Synchromist Movement in Paris. I inquired if this
was some special occasion to which
this brilliant artist and lecturer
hda been invited to speak. "No,"
I was informed, "Mr. Wright takes
charge of the class twice a week."
. . . "This is tremendous!"
thought to myself. "What a unique
place for art students! Certainly
here was opportunity knocking at
the door. The co-operation and
the spirit of friendly comraderie
was refreshing.
I stayed a while longer to observe
the remarkable facility with which
these students seized their subject,
and the ease with which they infused their simplest drawings with
life and vitality. It spoke for
their training.
This was a revelation of what
an art school should be, not a
dusty academy where a feeble-
sighted master imposes a spurious
perfection on all the students'
drawings, blotting out their timorous efforts at individuality. Gone
was all this, and in its place a
brilliant alive spirit existed, self-
expression trained along the right
road by the right method by a
man they one and all admired.
Verily this is an Art Students'
League.
I would have gone, but that
kindly and hospitable Irish soul,
Val Costello, who looks on the
League and its welfare as his
sacred trust bade me stay, which
time I am afraid to confess, was
not utilized on the model, but on
penning a rough impression of Mr.
Wright.

BIG PRIZES FOR CHRISTMAS CARDS

The National League of Women
Voters will turn a Fifth-avenue
shop at one of the busiest corners in New York into an art
gallery for two weeks in January
to exhibit the designs submitted
in the peace Christmas card competition being conducted by the
Department of International Co-operation to Prevent War.
The exhibition will open in the
Heckscher Building, 730 Fifth avenue, on January 14, and continue
for two weeks. Two hundred of
the best designs will be exhibited.
Because of the number of child
artists who have applied for exhibition numbers, one screen will
be set aside to display all designs submitted by children under
15 years of age. The three prize-
winning designs will be selected by
a jury including Mrs. Harry Payne
Whitney, George E. Buzza, Charles
Dana Gibson, Walt Kuhn, Joseph
Pennell and Eugene Speicher. The
prizes are: First prize, $2500; second prize, $1000, and third prize,
$500.
One thousand of the best artists
and illustrators in the country have
entered the competition, among
them Albert Sterner, George Bellows, Van D. Perrine, Samuel Halpert, Willy Pogany, Jerome Myers, Claggett Wilson, David Burlink, Marguerite Zorach, Kenneth Hayes Miller, Tony Sarg, Hayley Levez, Ernest Lawson, Joseph Stella, Boardman Robinson, William Zorach, Sybil Walker, Arthur B. Davies, Harrison Fisher, Penryn Stanlaws, J. Knowles Hare, Howard Chandler Christy, Dean Cornwell, Franklin Booth, Jessie Wilcox Smith, Emily Clayton Taylor, Elizabeth Shippen Green, Rockwell Kent, J. Paul Berrees, Cory Kilbert, Anton Otto Fisher, Dorothy Randolph Byard, R. J. Holmgren and Edward de Cossey.
Some fifty men and women well
known in social, political, religious
or literary fields have been asked
to contribute sentiments appropriate for use on the Christmas Card.
These will be chosen by a committee of well-known persons selected
by Miss Ruth Morgan, chairman
of the Department of International
Co-operation to Prevent War, and
Mrs. Meredith Hare, chairman of
the Peace Christmas Card Competition. So far sentiments have been
received from Jane Addams of
Chicago, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise
of New York, Edward A. Filene,
Boston merchant; William Lyon
Phelps of Yale University; Alvin
M. Owsley, former commander of
the American Legion; Bishop
Charles H. Brent, Buffalo; Maj.-
Gen. Henry T. Allen, Washington,
D. C., and Gov. Alfred E. Smith
of New York.
The committee on arrangements
for the competition and exhibition
includes Mrs. John Carpenter, Mrs.
W. A. Delano, Mrs. Firman Dick,
Mrs. William Henry Fox, Mrs.
Meredith Bare, Mrs. Ripley Hitchcock, Miss Ruth Morgan, Mrs. Edward Robinson, Mrs. Homer St
Gaudens, Mrs. Montgomery Sears,
Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and
Mrs. Edgerton Winthrop. Headquarters are at 100 East Forty-
fifth street, New York City.

ANOTHER CHAMPION OF FREE LANCERS

Carl Zimmerman, free lancer in
art, takes strong exceptionsito my
criticism of the work of the Free
Lance Art League, whose exhibition of sketches has just closed in
the Tonge gallery. Says Zimmerman:
As an active member of the
Free Lance and "retired" salesman
of our exhibit at the Tonge I feel
that I must make a reply to your
"kind" criticism in last Sunday's
Times before I will be able to digest the same.
Now—if your hopes have been
really so "rudely dashed" as you
state, was it the league's fault
only? Why did you come to us
with such big expectations if you
knew well enough who we are?
And why should our Free Lance Art
League be a "decided nonsuccess,"
just because we had to hang a few
dozen real bad ones in order to be
just to our members? Believe me—
some visitors even enjoyed those!
The general public does not seem
to know much about art, and this
exhibit was not intended for the
critic at all, although we wished
to see one there.
Many of our members have been
much encouraged by this display
and profited a great deal. They
also seemed to be very satisfied
with out little start. Your suggestion
to elect a competent jury cannot be realized as long as the
league's aim is to help the young
and unknown talent. We would
rather except (accept?) an idea as
to know how to keep the "nopeless
cases" out.
Your severe criticism is a hard
blow to us and I am afraid we will
have much difficulty in finding a
better and more suitable hall for
our next exhibit of larger and better) paintings, which will take
place next spring. In your disheartened condition at the gallery
and the purpose not to hurt the
feelings of your acquaintances at
the club, you have overlooked the
good and much-admired work of
some of our best members—a few
very clever professionals, and of
one established art teacher of good
reputation.
Yes—Mr. Anderson—we really
have several more of those "shining stars" and as a fact—out of
fifteen sales we made, ten belong
to the "dark nights." (Speaks
pretty well for those "weak sisters," doesn't it?) The only thing
with which I agree on with you is
that the child of Mr. Jackson is
"not healthy;" but how could it be
when the "father" himself needs a
doctor? But whatever will happen
to this league, some of us are responsible enough to break many
lances before we let this baby "die
a lingering and painful death!"

Two Sculptures and One Landscape Now on Exhibition

"Mariana," by Julia Bracker Wendt, Southwest Museum.

"The Pines at Carmel Bay," by Jean Mannheim, Biltmore Salon.

Prof. Larkin, by Adelaide Davenport Armstrong, Southwest Museum.

Macdonald Wright, lecturer at Art Students League.

ZORNS AND HADENS IN THE PRINT-ROOM

An exhibition of the very choicest etchings from the, by this time, notable collection of the Cannell-Chaffin print-room, is a feast for the etching lover, and this is the treat that Arthur Miller has conceived to open the New Year.
Fine etchings have come to stay. Perhaps we already accept this with complacency, scarcely stopping to realize that it is a rare privilege to be able, at will, to look over the works of the world's greatest masters. But even so, the leaven is bound to work. Insensibly the presense in our midst of so many fine prints raises our taste for an understanding of draughtsmanship.
Perhaps the one basic fault which has kept so many of our western painters from realizing their full powers has been lack of drawing. The great artist fills sketch-books with sound studied drawings, whether of trees or people, of clouds or animals. Rarely is he able in his paintings to rise to the high level of art disclosed in his drawings and studies, and it is knowledge of this fact which has led some of the greatest painters to take up the etching-needle, and record forever on copper those impulsive, but true lines which go to the making of fine etchings.
This little print-room has enabled us to see the very finest in etching, and its opening exhibition for 1924 includes such things as the choicest of Zorn's etchings, a select few of the finest Seymour Hadens, the best of the Leperes, a small group of Whistlers, some Rembrandts, etchings by Albert Besnard, a drypoint by Rodin the sculptor, an etching by Claude Lorraine, an engraving by Lucas Van Leyden, etchings by Cameron, Bone, McBey, D. S. MacLaughlan, W. A. Levy and others.

WINS REPUTATION AS LYRIC SINGER

Raymond Harmon

The present season has been one of the busiest Raymond Harmon has known since coming to Los Angeles. This young tenor came here from Chicago four years ago. He was engaged almost immediately as soloist at the Pasadena Presbyterian Church.
Mr. Harmon has appeared with the Los Angeles Oratorio Society, the Woman's Lyric Club, Pasadena Orchestra, the Santa Barbara Orchestra, the Choral Club of the University of Southern California and a considerable number of other organizations.
He has a repertoire of fifteen or more oratorios and cantatas, and is particularly in demand for this style of work. His ability to interpret songs in French and Italian, as well as English, makes it possible for him to give delightful and varied programs.

RESUMES TEACHING

Soprano Finishes Term of Coaching With Griffith

Having returned recently from a course of study with Yeatman Griffith in New York, Edith Rice Durand, soprano, is again busy with her work of instruction, and is planning a number of interesting programs for her pupils.
Mrs. Durand was formerly head of the vocal department of the University of Baltimore. She studied with Louis Yackel, tenor, and with many prominent teachers abroad. She has been very successful in recital work.

There are nearly 300,000 Polish workmen in the Ruhr region.

NEW MUSIC IN REVIEW

"Morning," Rachmaninoff (Fischer.) A new edition revised and edited by the composer. Russian text by Janow; English by Geraldine Farrar; German version by Lina Esboer. A masterpiece which really has the mood-effect of its name. For singers who appreciate the true greatness of the Russian art, this is a gem which will be greatly appreciated; it is in every sense of the word an artist song. The singer will need to be innately musician to get all the wonderful beauty which it contains.
"Why Shouldn't I?" by Kennedy Russell (Boosey & Co.) This well-marked and rhythmic encore song will find a welcome place in the repertoire of the vocalist who wants something a bit pungent and "snappy." Not difficult.

VIOLIN

"How to Produce a Beautiful Tone on the Violin," by Helen Timerman (Fischer.) A guide for students of all degrees of proficiency in accordance with the artistic and pedagogic principles of Cesar Thomson. This little handbook aims at that fundamental fact that tone is of paramount importance, and great stress is laid on the practical side of obtaining it. The book is a real labor of love. Hence its inspirational value is practically unlimited. The versatility and comprehensiveness of the contents are too broad to admit listing. It is interesting to note that Paul Koshanski, who achieved more than usual success here a few weeks ago, is a Thomson product.

PIANO

"Album of Six Compositions in Modern Style," by Charles Huerter. (Presser.) Thoroughly interesting, rollicking with humor, and withal artistic beauty, these numbers deserve to be found for a time at least on every progressive teacher's piano. Mr. Huerter has the background of being a composer of charming pieces of an older school, and in these his "modernness" is but a logical growth. It is true that some of the numbers end with chords that leave us somewhat up in the air, but who is there to say that Mr. Huerter shouldn't do this if he wants to? As a matter of fact he is not the first to do it, and he does it with effect. The two-page "March Burlesque" is downright wicked in its mischievousness. In "A Miniature" the composer has taken a really ordinary melody, but with a clever accompaniment has succeeded in gaining a beautiful and original effect. "Valse Burlesque" has some almost "Griegian" passages; it is humorous in a diabolical sort of way. There is rich color in "Romance Poetique;" the pianist must play this over many times to gain all the lovely nuances and overtones. Altogether this is one of the most worthy additions to modern music of intermediate difficulty.
"Cherry Blossoms" from "Happy Days Suite," by Henry Holden Huss. (Fischer.) This American composer has written many things of exquisite delicacy; this is one of the really prettiest teaching pieces without octaves of recent date. The number is a strong argument for the student being an artist instead of a technician striving to be an artist only after the mechanical side has been attained. Various touches and pedal effects will be used in this.

PREFERS SONGS IN VERNACULAR

Lester Hugo Castle

Progressive and interesting has been the experience of Lester Hugo Castle, bass-baritone, in recital presentation. He has made a specialty of rendering his songs in English, securing special translations of those from French, Italian and German sources. Many of his programs have also included numbers by Americans. His next appearance will be January 19, when he will assist the Trio Intime.

ARE GOING EAST TO MAKE THEIR HOME

Mrs. M. Holden

This charming bride, Mrs. M. Holden (Mercedes Martyn,) with Mr. Holden, is spending her honeymoon in Coronado. They will return to Los Angeles for a short visit prior to leaving for the East. En route they will visit relatives in Canada, and are planning to make their home in Barre, Vt., where Mr. Holden is interested in a large manufacturing plant.

Plan Many Art Functions at New Academy

Various interesting funtions are being planned under the auspices of the Los Angeles Academy of the Theater. Among these will be the assembling of the new Beaux Arts Club, a group of sculptors, painters and playwrights, with Dr. Robert Walter Douglas, as chairman. They will [illegible] at the academy and hold a symposium January 12.
On January 26 will be given a program of original one-act plays written and directed by Harl McDonald, the managing director of the academy. These will be presented with new experimental scenic and lighting effects.
Recently added to the curriculum of study at the academy are courses in modeling and sculpture and advanced classes in violin and musical theory. The sculpture class is under the direction of Stefan Van Ruffaart de Vriendt, a Belgian, who gained his training from Albert Des Enfans, Victor Rousseau, Paul Du Bois and Jacques Saintenoy, and the musical theory and violin under Prof. Louis Hintze, who is both pianist and violinist, as well as composer.
A social function of interest was the masquerade dance held last night, with Glory Raye as hostess.

Society Note

The papers usually describe everything the bride wears except the look of triumph.—[Duluth Herald.

They must go—

Starting January Second—

In order to make room for more SCHUMANN PIANOS to meet the increasing demand for these fine instruments, it is necessary to dispose of a number of Used Upright Pianos and Player Pianos. The exceptional values of this offering can easily be appreciated by a glance at the prices.

Schumann, Mahogany	Only $275.00
Estey, Mahogany	Only $235.00
Marshall & Wendell, Oak	Only $210.00
Smith & Barnes, Walnut	Only $240.00
Schaff Brothers, Walnut	Only $240.00
Pachmann, Mahogany	Only $215 00
Stratford, Oak	Only $190.00
Francis Ward, Oak	Only $190.00
Prince & Son, Oak	Only $185.00
Arion, Mahogany	Only $175.00
Kayton, Mahogany	Only $165.00

88-Note Players:

Melville Clark, Mahogany	Only $318.00
Aeolian, Mahogany	Only $265.00
Schubert, Oak	Only $323.00
Autopiano, Mahogany	Only $335.00
Autopiano, Oak	Only $345.00
Carola, Oak	Only $260.00

Schumann Pianos—
Victrolas—
at The Broadway

Remember: January 2

Take South Elevators Direct to Music Auditorium —8th Floor.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

WE CLOSE ONE o'CLOCK SATURDAYS

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

We Cannot Too Emphatically Stress the Importance of Our Coming

Annual Clearance

Which in All Its Economy Significance Will Begin

Wednesday

January 2, 1924

A Merchandising Classic That Will Continue Through the Entire Month

Price lists of many of the offerings will be delivered at your door Monday, December 31.

Use this List as a Shopping Guide.

5-piece Golf Sets for $5.95

Penn. Vacuum Cup 30x3½ Tires $10.95.

All silk Umbrellas, Samples at $5

Real Kid Gloves $1.50

Kleinert's Rubber Aprons 59c

Jewelry Samples at Half

Gossard Corsets at liberal discounts.

Spring Hats at $7.85.

Women's new spring dresses at $19.75. Better dresses at $35.

Women's Coats and Capes at $35.

Women's Glove Silk Undergarments, $1.95 to $3.95.

American Boy Suits at One-Fourth Less.

Women's Corduroy Robes, $4.95.

Men's Wool Mixed Imperfect Union Suits, $2.35.

Women's Queen Quality Footwear, $4.95.

Girls' Pretty Dresses, $8.95.

Little Tots' Dresses, $1.00.

Silver, Gold and Velvet Brocades, $5.95 Yd.

Chiffon Broadcloth, $2.95 Yd.

Wool Filled Comforters, $4.75.

—How shall we tell you of the vast treasure house of merchandise that is being unloaded and unpacked?

—How shall we place before you the merchandising facts that are destined to bring this Annual Clearance to the very topmost position as a selling event in Los Angeles?

—Pages and pages of space will be necessary to give the details of the extraordinary offerings that have been provided.

—Acres of floor space have been requisitioned to unpack and mark the veritable golden stream of desirable merchandise that has come from the market centers to form the background for this "More Than an Ordinary Clearance."

—This Annual Clearance at The Broadway is one of the foremost sale events that we schedule. It is by no means confined to the clearance of merchandise from our stocks—it is a clearance of wholesalers, manufacturers, mills and jobbers as well.

The merchandise is new — the offerings are varied — the prices so surprisingly low that selling must naturally follow as a matter of course.

Every Possible Effort Will Be Made to Keep the Service at our High Standard During This, One of the Year's Supreme Tests

—When it is considered that last January this Annual Clearance set a new high record for selling, we know that the Los Angeles public is acquainted with the importance of this announcement; therefore we are making every effort to live up to your expectations.

SILKS, UNDERMUSLINS, RUGS
GARMENTS, MILLINERY, SHOES
RIBBONS, LACES, NECKWEAR
GLOVES, HANDKERCHIEFS
BAGS, JEWELRY
NOTIONS, DRUG SUNDRIES
MEN'S CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS
BOYS' CLOTHING, ART GOODS
DRAPERIES, FURNITURE
DOMESTICS, WASH GOODS
LINENS, CHINA, HOUSE FURNISHINGS

—In fact nearly every department in the house is provided with merchandise worthy of the Clearance.

Many Very Important Offerings Will be Displayed but Not Advertised—Look for the Clearance Signs

Carload Linoleum, Printed 78c; Inlaid, $1.15 and $1.25 — *Fancy Taffeta Cushions, $3.95.* — *3-pc. Living Room Suites, $147.50.* — *5-pc. Dining Room Suites, Walnut Veneer, $69.75.* — *Gas Ranges at 15% less than usual.*

Price lists of many of the offerings will be delivered at your door Monday, December 31.

Use this List as a Shopping Guide.

Fine Furs at 1-4 less.

Women's new Spring Suits at $35.

Silk Stockings at $1.29.

Stamped House Dresses 75c.

Framed Crystal Mitered Mirrors $4.95 to $9.95.

Men's Overcoats at 1-4 less.

So-called English broadcloth Shirts for men at $2.45.

16,253 Pcs. Heisey's Etched Table Glassware.

51-piece French China Service $24.98.

Seamless Worsted Wilton Rugs, $74.50; imperfect.

48x48 in. Japanese Lunch Cloths, 59c.

Women's Silk Chemises and Gowns, $3.89.

Lovely French Dot Veiling, 50c Yd.

42x36-inch Pequot Pillow Cases, 39c each.

10-Yard Bolts Longcloth, $1.95.

Women's Silk Petticoats, $2.95.

Tapestry Couch Covers, $6.95.

Wardrobe Trunks, $17.75 to $39.50.

Air-Vac Electric Cleaners at $29.98.

Blue Band Mixing Bowls, 98c Set.

EMBER 30, 1923.—[PART III.]

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SCALATORS

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Stage and Screen.
NEW THEATERS AND STUDIOS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

World of Pleasure.
MUSIC, SONG AND DANCE.

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 30, 1923.

WHAT TO SEE

LE EPISODE IS THE BEST

York Applauds Cecil De Mille Art

La Rocque and Estelle Taylor Praised

Other Cinema Events in Eastern Circle

BY HELEN KLUMPH
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

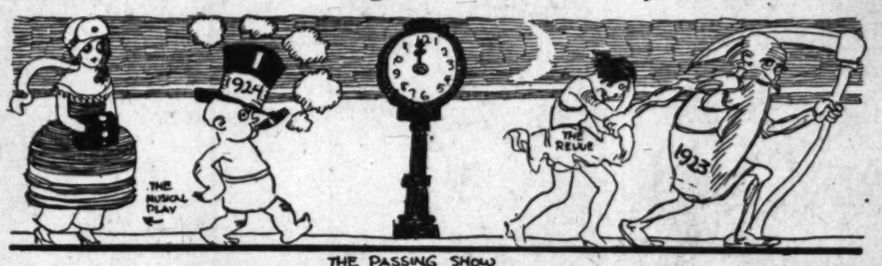
W YORK, Dec. 28.—Every-
ky enough to obtain tick-
for the opening of Cecil De
's "The Ten Commandments"
d in his best clothes and his
t diamonds last Friday night
went out to be reformed. They
thrilled, even unto the last
in horn-rimmed glasses, so
pected religious excitement
not particularly missed.
Naldi was there looking so
ous that she quite shamed
screen apparition. Hope
on appeared girlish and
and there were scores of
marshmallow-like visions in
ge seats.
the most interesting look-
rsons at such New York gath-
s of late is Gloria Swanson.
of the barbarous clothes
peacock walk has departed
vor of a much more subtle
ntal. She no longer comes
one's sight like a crash of
k. She is more like an in-
ing melody. She has more
more dignity, and infinitely
re charm than the less cos-
ous Gloria who came here
o ago.
audience was wildly enthu-
over the colored photogra-
who am I to say that it
d to me like a geographical
of measles. Throughout the
l sequence the enthusiasm
igh but the modern story did
over so well.
should anyone quibble
faults of the modern story,
w, when they have the
of the biblical sequence
member?
eemed to me that Estelle
did more to distinguish her-
than did any other member
cast. She was natural and
and alluring, and her brief
ences as Miriam had a
tful quality that made you
w in mind throughout the

rest of the cast seemed
y theatrical, and no doubt
ted in the grand manner
purpose. Just as most peo-
not read aloud from the
without self-consciousness

(Continued on Page 22, Column 4)

TAKE ONE LAST LOOK AT REVUE; COMEDY WITH MUSIC NOW THE THING

Day Has Passed When Producer Could Slap Any Kind of Vaudeville Hash Together and Coin Money Hand Over Hand



Artist Bob Day's Impressions of the Girl-and-Music Situation

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

TAKE your last view of the gay and festive revue! Soon the theaters will have no more revues than a mule has children. Flo Ziegfeld even, who was the papa of the revue you might say, has seen the handwriting on the box-office accounts, and declares that the revue most go.

They are frantically trying to put the "view" in "revue," in "Artists and Models," back there in New York, and you will recollect that "Spice"—seen at the Mason not long ago—was.

But all the same the revue is fast slipping.

The revue nowadays simply has to undress the actresses, else where would the producers get off? Out went the horse's neck; in came the low neck. After they took the wine out of "wine, woman and song," they simply had to put the accent on the "woman."

For the fact of the matter is that the popularity of the dear old silly revue left along with the liquor. The men had to see this kind of a show through the bottom of a glass, darkly, to get any real kick out of it. It was the liquor and not the kicker that made you think the show was good.

The punch of the old jokes went out along with the claret punch. Remember how the chorus girls used to burst out of the paper ball? Out went the paper ball along with the high-ball. The jinn of the show departed along with the gin-fizz.

The revue is relegated to the picture bathing-girl comedies. Paradoxical though it may sound, what with the wetness all gone out, the bathing suit simply had to come in!

SPARED ONE AGONY

One nice thing about the picture Follies is that you don't have to hear the girls, as well as see them. The trouble with the revue was that those little girls should be seen and not heard.

Yes, most of the revues are now playing long engagements in the store house, along with "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Camille," "The Black Crook" and Greek classic drama.

You remember how the old show started? Or maybe you never got there in time to see the come-on act. I myself have to take the word of an old doorman, as I never arrived at a revue before 9 o'clock if I could help it.

"It usually started," he explained, shifting his chewing tobacco, "wit' a bunch o' frills in undies sittin' around a room, full o' negligee, wit' the accent on the 'gee,' unless you like to pronounce it 'neglijay,' as it was mostly only midwestern tourists who ever come to see the opening act. Then in romped the tenor juvenile and he and the girls shimmied. The tenor was stronger at the dancing end than he was at the singing end, at that."

Then there was, you recollect, the Indian dance, with the pony papooses all dolled in Indian girl scenery. These made-to-order Minnie-Ha-Has are now given the ha-ha. Hang the Indian sign on the Indian ballet. It is no more.

Likewise the hand-painted Hindoo dancers. These bolemenia roly-boly babies have gone into the pictures or back to the ribbon counter. But how those revues used to patronize the hot countries. I'll bet you never saw an Esquimo slide, or a reindeer ramble or a North Pole trot.

The jungle boys were also strongly in evidence. No revue was ever complete without a couple working behind blackface, sincere or self-made. These colored persons from away down South (of Central Avenue) were great steppers. They've gone into vaudeville now.

THOSE IMITATORS

Oh, and the imitation Buffalo Bill or the second-run Will Rogers! About all the resemblance there was to the first Bill was the scenery, and about the only likeness to the second Bill was the chewing gum.

Then there were the lovers, who only appeared together in the first and second scenes, and were forgotten thereafter, but who never failed to dance out on the stage, and make some remark like: "Ah, here is a piano in the forest! Let's sing!"

And the comic in "one"—who

(Continued on Page 22, Column 3)

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

By Edwin Schallert

NDIALIZATION is a word that is suddenly coming into the great-
sort of vogue in pictures, and it is subject to a variety of inter-
pretations. To some producers, a few, perhaps, it expresses the
of making a certain class of pictures for a certain distinct audi-
To others, and this is the more general meaning, it applies to the
of concentrating on one or two features and making these well
h time given to story and production, and the choice of players.
is a funny meaning to at-
to the word, because it real-
carry that thought at
the public mind. We are
ned to speak of those peo-
specialists who are devoted
particular line of their
ion.
fact that the meaning may
newhat different from the
constitutes absolutely no ob-
to the use of the word.
tion pictures from the be-
ng have had a way of devel-
their own terminology, and
ng and changing the mean-
familiar words for want
ones more suitable to their
.
main question is whether
ization, as it is generally
ood, will accomplish the
anticipated.
theories that it embodies
rrectly applied, it should.
tter of haste, in particu-
worth consideration. There
ways been too much of a
preparation of productions
screen. It has meant
in the end.
scenes and sequences,
at great cost, have been
out simply because not
foresight was shown in
ning of a feature. The re-
always been an excessive
for which payment had
ted, either with a reduc-
profits, or perhaps with in-
est at the box office.
ecialization, as it is termed,
ing about a reduction in
xpenses, then it will be a
ory idea to apply.

* * *

KER with Samuel Gold-
n the other day and he
s that the era of prosper-
will be enjoyed by really
ble productions during the
year will be greater than
ll his argument is that suc-
will be absolutely dependent
the quality of the pictures,
those which have that
can be depended on to
n of money.
ure pictures have been run-
ry one day in certain lo-
they will henceforward
or three days if they are
sort of pictures," he
"A bigger proportion of the
ion is going to the theaters,
they have recently felt
ended with the entertain-
than in the past. You may
on a still bigger percentage
ality if they see pro-
that really reveal time
expended in their mak-
It is the extreme care that
put into film-making
personal attention they
pictures, that will bring
this year.
than any other thing af-
the character of picture
the treatment of the stories.
is always a satisfactory
that may be selected, but
ons of selection takes time.
more, it needs the com-
of the producer, as
the director. The produc-
more familiar with the
ds of the distribution,
ownership and other things that have to be constantly considered in connection with pictures, and if he is giving too much of his attention to business details, and not to the actual producing of features, as often happens where one man tries to manage a large number of companies, he will not be able to exert the proper supervision over a particular production as he should.

"The audience only knows whether a picture is good or bad. They do not take into consideration that a certain company was hard-pressed for stories, or that they were forced to decide on a number of stories in a very short time, instead of having leisure for a selection. The public finds no excuses for the failure of a feature to live up to expectations.

"The producer has to face the facts in this condition. He has to learn some way to overcome the difficulty, and the best thing that he can do is to confine himself to one or two productions and do those well."

Which makes it appear that after all there has been something to this fewer and better pictures movement that has been talked about for the past several years.

* * *

WHAT with "Manon Iescaut" being considered as a film production, the question of the adaptation of operatic material to the pictures may assume some passing importance, because a few other subjects, like "Louise" the "Legend of the Nibelungers" and "Faust" have at various times been mentioned. Most of these, of course, while associated with the lyric drama, are in reality founded on books, stories and plays—that is with the exception of "Louise," which was written only in the form combining music and drama. The composer, Gustave Charpentier, did both the book and the music.

I always somewhat question the suitability of operatic material for pictures, unless the director and the scenario writer go to the original sources, where there are such sources. Opera, especially the old-fashioned kind of opera, is inclined to be very bombastic in its drama, and that is just what the screen is attempting to get away from. "Manon Lescaut" has attractions to be sure, but the opera belongs to the modern school. Furthermore it has only been moderately successful as an opera, and the real interest lies in the original story.

Superficially opera would seem to suit well the shadow drama, because music always plays such a large part in the presentation. One can easily imagine building a score for a picture say like "Faust," right out of the Gounod, themes, or those of Berlioz or Boito, not to speak of one of the several "Faust" symphonies or tone poems.

An exact reproduction of an operatic subject would nevertheless not mean much, unless some way were found of circumventing the lapses in the drama that are bound to occur, because of the importance of music in opera. With the orig-

(Continued on Page 22, Column 5)

Directors Are All Set for Busy Session

Three important features will be made by each of the three directors who are under contract to Louis B. Mayer, according to announcement by Irving G. Thalberg, vice-president and general manager of the organization yesterday. The directors are John M. Stahl, Fred Niblo and Reginald Barker. It is probably also that other production units will be added.

Arrangements will be made for the starting of new productions very shortly. Mr. Barker's next will be "Broken Barriers," adapted by Sada Cowan and Howard Higgin from the Meredith Nicholson novel. Bess Meredyth is busy on the adaptation of Mr. Niblo's next story, and A. P. Younger is writing the scenario for Stahl's next picture, although the titles have not yet been announced for either of these.

"The business outlook was never better than for 1924," declared Mr. Mayer yesterday. "The seven-reel picture, with a good story and strong cast, furnishes the basis of trade in the industry and the demand for meritorous productions of this class was never greater than at the present time."

The stars with the Mayer organizations include Renee Adoree, Norma Shearer, Huntly Gordon, Hedda Hopper and Robert Frazer, to which list others, it is promised, will soon be added.

UNLUCKY DAY FOR THE FEATURE STARS

This seems to be the Jonah season for the stars, for the list of injuries and illnesses during the past few months has mounted continuously.

Yesterday no less than three players were reported as among the unlucky.

From the East came word that Richard Barthelmess has been forced to suspend work on "The Enchanted Cottage" at the studio in Ft. Lee to submit to an operation. He had been going ahead with work in spite of the cautioning advice of his physicians, but his condition grew so aggravated that he was rushed to Polyclinic Hospital, Manhattan, and the operation performed. He was accompanied to the hospital by his wife, Mary Hay, and his director, John Robertson.

Anna Q. Nilsson is ill at her home, owing to a fractured rib. She was injured during a scene in "Flowing Gold." During the progress of the scene, supposedly staged on a burning oil derrick, Milton Sills is struck by a burning timber, and Miss Nilsson is supposed to rush to his rescue. In attempting to drag Mr. Sills from the platform during the rescue scene she caused the injury to herself as mentioned.

Margaret Morris, one of the thirteen "baby stars," selected by the Wampas, the motion-picture publicity men's organization, is laid up with a severe attack of influenza, and work on the picture, "The Iron Man," in which she was appearing is held up.

FLAPPER RIGHT, AVERS COLLEEN

Film Star Defends Modern Girl's Tendencies

Back From Honeymoon With First National Chief

Will Take Vacation Before Returning to Work

BY KENNETH TAYLOR

Far more permanent than the permanent waves it sometimes flaunts is the institution of flapperism, that mental and physical condition looked on as a malady by some and a Godsend by others, which qualified observers have declared was on its last legs for several years. Such is the opinion of charming Colleen Moore, the new little wife of John McCormick, First National official, who has just returned from her honeymoon and to whom life looks as rosy as an autumn sunset.

Miss Moore is one of the staunchest little supporters and champions of the flapper clan we've ever met. Sure, and why not? It's good business. Isn't "Flaming Youth," her latest picture, scoring the biggest hit of anything she has ever done? But don't think she's that kind. You can see that she is really sincere when she makes that statement—although she admits she is not a flapper herself. And yet—

"Well, what shall we talk about?" was her first question after we had introduced ourselves.

SAW IT COMING

"Suppose," we suggested, "you tell us what you know about flap—"

"I knew it!" she almost wailed.

We ventured a remark that that was probably about all she has been talking about on the trip, which was combined with a personal-appearance tour, and she admitted that it probably was.

And then she insisted that she knew nothing of flappers, not a thing, and why not talk about something else? But what else was there, but clothes? And while Carmelita, so she said, had just viewed all the new dresses with envy, each with its individual name, and had been struck dumb thereby, what mere man can rave about women's wearing apparel, unless, perchance, he is paying the bills?

"A flapper," says Colleen, "is no different from any other girl. She is a little more independent. She does and says what she thinks, and she thinks a lot more than her quieter sisters. She doesn't care what people think; she's out to have a good time. In short, she's true to herself. Is that all right?

"For two or three years people have been prophesying that the flapper was about through. But we have always had them. We always will have them. They are the girls who realize that their youth is the time to enjoy themselves. The old-fashioned idea was to work hard when you were young in anticipation of the good times you could have later. And then you realized that it was too late, that youth was the time for such things.

BETTER WIFE

"I think that the flapper, generally speaking, makes a better wife than the co-called old-fashioned girl when she finally settled down. She has seen more of life and she knows and appreciates what she is getting."

The girl who has just gone with the one boy, she points out, may be happy for a while, but there is a chance, later in her life, of dissatisfaction. She comes into contact with many other men, after marriage, and perhaps feels that she could have done better.

The flapper, on the other hand, has associated with a great number of men. The more the merrier. She weighs one against the other, noting the good points here, and the bad points there. When she finally makes her selection she's pretty sure (or should be) that she has the right one.

What about the men? Well, they always have been independent. This process of picking and choosing has been their birthright. The male flapper is age-old—he has never been anything else. But it was expected of him, so no one has ever given him much thought.

FLAPPER ALL RIGHT

So you see, the flapper is all right, even if a lot of people are condemning her. And yet this slip of a girl, who is so tremendously interested in everything—intrigued is the word, isn't it—she sees, is not herself a flapper, nor is one likely to mistake her for such. We were talking in one of the publicity offices at the United Studio, and between almost every sentence, she would get up and march over to investigate something that caught her eye. A photograph here, a poster there, she was ever on the alert for something novel. And when she was seated (which wasn't very often) she indulged in a number of characteristic little tricks, adjusting her coat to get the wrinkles out, hiding her feet under the chair, rolling up a card and squinting through it, like a school-girl on the verge of being mischievous, a little nervous, but

(Continued on Page 22, Column 4)

COMMUNITY PLAYS VERY ATTRACTIVE

Pasadenans Open Second Week Tomorrow With Shaw Comedy

The first annual season of repertory given by the Pasadena Community Players is attracting more than ordinary attention. In fact, so much that the second week will open tomorrow night with "Candida," by George Bernard Shaw. When the Community Players first presented this comedy last summer it was generally acclaimed one of the finest things they had played up to that time.

The same cast will be seen in it again. Helen Hardison has the title role, with Condit Grady opposite her as the Rev. James Mavor Morrell, her husband. Maurice Wells will be "at the feet of Candida" as the post Marchbanks. As the spinster typist, Helen Jerome Eddy has a part that gives her exceptional opportunity. The two other small roles will be taken by Mervin Williams and Gilmor Brown.

The repertoire opened last Tuesday night with "The Romancers," by Edmond Rostand. The leading roles were played by Kathryn Prather and Maurice Wells. The story is a variation on the Pierrot-Pierrette theme. Others in the cast were W. W. Ogier, Jr., Herbert Rooksby, Jerome Young, Gilmor Brown and Mervin Williams.

"The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde, followed Thursday and Friday nights. This is a standard comedy of English manners. It was played in a sprightly manner by Virginia Lykins, Florence MacAfee, Kathryn Prather, Thyra Ruhland, Gilmor Brown, Maurice Wells and Mervin Williams.

"Candida" will be given tomorrow and Tuesday nights, and twice next Saturday. Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" is scheduled for Wednesday night; "The Importance of Being Earnest" for Thursday night, and "The Romancers" for Friday night. This is the largest undertaking of the Pasadenans to date, and it is doubtful if any nonprofessional group in the country has ever attempted anything more trying.

In the staging of this repertoire there has been no attempt at realistic scenery. The background is wholly decorative, depending entirely on draperies, a few properties and some lights, to supplement the acting. All plays are under the direction of Gilmor Brown, assisted by Leonore Shanewise.

THREE GOWNS, ONE EPISODE

Louise Lorraine wore three different wedding gowns all of the same pattern in the final episode of the "Fighting Blood" series. She ruined one where she jumped from an ocean liner and then spoiled the second one when she had to jump the second time for the foreign negative. There were no casualties to the third creation where she went through the wedding ceremony in the final scenes.

PLAYS ROLE "STRAIGHT"

Lucien Littlefield, Goldwyn character actor, has come out of his disguise at last. He's playing his first "straight" role in two years in Rupert Hughes's "True as Steel." That is to say, he looks like himself in this one.

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833 South Broadway

2nd BIG WEEK
William Fox Presents
The Picture Beautiful
"The TEMPLE OF VENUS"
with
Mary Philbin
and a Star cast
1000 American Beauties
A veritable Fashion Show of gorgeous Gowns and Ravishing Womanhood
Next Attraction
Governeur Morris' famous story
"You can't Get Away With It"
By Percy Marmont

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CRITERION
THEATRE - GRAND AT 7TH
CARL LAEMMLE PRESENTS VICTOR HUGO'S
"THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"
With LON CHANEY, Patsy Ruth Miller, Ernest Torrence, Norman Kerry and 70 Other Stars.
ROMANCE!
The Most Appealing Love Drama of All Literature, Staged Against a Background of Scenic Magnificence. One of the Greatest Triumphs in Screen History.
PREMIERE PRESENTATION Includes
Atmospheric Prelude "The Bells of Notre Dame"
Special Concert and Score by Criterion Symphony Artists
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TWO SHOWS NEW YEAR'S EVE 8 and 11
TWO SHOWS DAILY, 2:30 and 8:30. You may reserve your seats at Ch. Gas Office (Phone 627-141 or 620-539) or Birkel Music Co., 440 So. Broadway (Phone 821-541). Mail orders given prompt attention.

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LAST TIMES TODAY
PLANTATION DAYS
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HOOT GIBSON
in "The Ramblin' Kid"
STARTING MONDAY
"MOST UNUSUAL ACTOR IN THE WORLD."—N. Y. TIMES.
A. ROBINS
THE UNIQUE COMEDIAN IN "THE WALKING MUSIC SHOP"
F. B. O. PRESENTS
"Blow Your Own Horn"
A Show That Will Give You a Happy New Year.

The Clune BROADWAY at 9th and BROADWAY
2d BIG WEEK BY DEMAND
WESTERN PREMIER
"The DANCER OF THE NILE"
WITH CARMEL MYERS, MALCOLM McGREGOR
JUNE ELVIDGE and other stars
And as a Special Holiday Added Attraction
THE LURE OF EGYPT IN HER EVERY MOVEMENT
MISS EDNA TORRENCE in person
And "WHY ELEPHANTS LEAVE HOME"—important two-reel feature, thrilling and humorous
A New Year's Eve that will make you happier if it is! Daily.

MAJESTIC NINTH AT BROADWAY
Mats. New Year's, Wed., Sat.
Thomas Wilkes Presents
MARGARET LAWRENCE
In Her Latest Success
"SECRETS"
By Arrangement with Sam H. Harris

Heralding Arrival of New Year of Theatrical Attractions

Margaret Irving, Hillstreet

May Wirth, Orpheum

Lillian Laurrence in "Secrets" Majestic

Theodor von Eltz in "R.U.R." Fine Arts

Jane Morgan in "The Lady Killer" Morosco

TAKE ONE LAST LOOK AT REVUE

(Continued from 21st Page)

will forget him? He burlesqued the juggler and mind-reader, dropped everything in the juggling stunts including the remark, "It's a shame to take the money; there's no sense to this!" and kidding the mind-reading act by calling out to his assistant passing through the audience:

"What has the gentleman's watch got on its face? . . . Hands?"

Then there were the two young men dancers, so thin they looked like sticks of licorice, but oh, so agile!

Also the little sister acts, near-Duncans, who sang harmony songs dressed in hair-ribbon bows and rompers, about "The Ole' Swimmin' Hole," when as a matter of fact the only old swimming hole they ever knew anything about was the bath-on-the-third-floor at their actors' boarding-house, with its Saturday morning rush, when nobody stole their clothes and tied them into knots except the laundryman.

Who shall forget the Egyptian ballet, dancing and posturing like the painful pictures on the Egyptian temple walls, drawn by those old babies that way simply because they didn't know anything about perspective. I'll bet the ancient dancers would think we were kidding them if they could come back to life now.

GOOD OLD ROMANCE

But I see that a season of musical comedy and those comedy-with-music things is setting in with unusual severity. Take "Blossom Time," for instance. Here's a sweet, old-fashioned romance with a real story, based on the life of Schubert (Franz, not J. J.) with nice, charming music.

Just imagine what can be done along this line! Who will do one on Henry Ford? Imagine the flivver ballet! And Thomas A. Edison, now—couldn't you have a classy phonograph parade?

"One Kiss" is based on an old story, and "Topsy and Eva" on "Uncle Tom's Cabin." In the past it was only plays that had been failures as plays, like "Going Up" and "Irene" and "So Long Letty," that were set to music. But now all the producers seem to be rushing about to do the same thing. The Duncan Sisters have a "Tempest and Sunshine" theme, from an old romance.

Now you can expect anything. The Hattons say they are going to set "Lombardi, Ltd." to music, and I hear they are going to do "Bird of Paradise" as a musical show.

Oh, boy, can't you just see the wicky-wacky-woo ballet?

And Luana, like little Eva, needn't really die. She can just hop into the volcano, and come out saying:

"I'm a high-temperatured papoose! Come on in, folks, the fire's fine!"

A COUGHING CHORUS

Which opens the door for some of the good old ones, doesn't it? Why not "Camille" with a coughing chorus, "Way Down East" with a shiver shimmy in the storm scenes? And wouldn't it be just swell to see a pantless pantomime? That's the kind of pantomime might catch on over here. You know how the English talk about us for not having any pantos! My word!

"Abie's Irish Rose" is another promising candidate for musical honors, though of course not for a couple of years yet! But wouldn't it be lovely to see the Yiddisher gazantzke chorus and the Irish reels!

Certainly "The Sheik" would be great. Fancy the Sheik's shimmy and the dervish's devil dance!

Surely Elinor Glyn won't let such a priceless chance go by to get "Three Weeks" into musical comedy. Such snappy little songs could be written about "The Perils of Paul" and a tiger-skin ballet would be just too cute for anything, wouldn't it?

And then there's "Black Oxen," with the Beauty Chase chorus, transformation scene and all!

Ah, well, we shall see what we shall see!

FLAPPERS RIGHT, AVERS COLLEEN

(Continued from 21st Page)

extremely happy. Yes, intriguing is the word.

"Something about 'Flaming Youth,'" we suggested, inasmuch as that picture is showing this week at Loew's.

"The best part I ever had," she laughed. "I've always been the demure little girl, with the curls down my back. Pat, the heroine, is just flapper—and what a flapper. And I think she was justified in everything she did. The character was not overdrawn. The girl had been brought up in neglect. She was merely seeking happiness. She did the things she saw her mother do, and the things her sister did, and still she was not happy. And then, of course, she met the right man. Many people take exception to the character—say it isn't life-like. But I think Pat does the things that any girl would do in the same circumstances."

TAKING VACATION

Miss Moore's next picture has not been chosen as yet. There is one more to be released, "Painted People," but that was made before the honeymoon trip. At present she is taking a six-weeks' vacation from this last vacation (which wasn't much of a vacation, she'll tell you, because the only trains that seemed to be running were the ones that left at 1 a.m., for one thing, and a number of other things, for another,) which she is spending admiring the new clothes she brought from the East, and furnishing the new house that was already here. But there's one thing she's pretty sure of. The new story will provide her with another part similar to Pat, for in this type of characterization she finds her greatest pleasure, probably because the life she lives on the screen is so different from the life she lives off of it. And then, again, the box office seems to like it.

MANY EVENTS IN FILMY EAST

(Continued from 21st Page)

and stentorian tones, most actors cannot interpret biblical or classical characters without strutting and sawing the air. They do not seem to understand that the ancients did not know that they were ancients.

Just as the biblical sequence brought glory to Miss Taylor the modern story brought out the charm of Rod La Rocque. Poor, dear Rod La Rocque, who has so long been just a city slicker in the films, when everyone who knew him outside of the screen, realized that he had great talent if only it were allowed to develop.

After the showing of the picture Cecil De Mille made a brief speech and I suppose that he said that he hoped people would like his little picture as everyone had worked very hard, and that the credit belonged not to him but to everyone who worked on the production.

I've heard something like that somewhere before.

Having launched the picture with great eclat the De Mille expedition is leaving New York for the Coast. "The Ten Commandments" is expected to run on Broadway for seven or eight months.

Naturally, there hasn't been much else talked about in film circles and, what with Christmas, all people sort of forgot that there were theaters on Broadway and that they were open for business as usual.

Joseph Plunkett, the astute manager of the Strand, booked "Boy of Mine" sure of drawing in the young folks. Ben Alexander seems to have a big following, and, of course, the name of Booth Tarkington is a magic magnet to the box office on being linked to a kid picture.

Cannot the managers of Baby Peggy enlist his services?

RIVAL POLA'S DEBUT

Baroness Fern Andra, a continental motion-picture favorite, arrived on our shores this week looking quite as gorgeous and attracting almost as much attention as did Pola Negri on the momentous occasion of her arrival over a year ago.

Fern Andra is an American girl who worked in a circus and later went abroad where she became a motion-picture star, married a gallant nobleman to be saved from execution in Germany during the war, and mixed in international politics—at least, according to rumor. She reminds one of Pearl White in many ways.

No definite announcement has been made about her plans in coming to America, but I wouldn't be surprised if she soon began making pictures over here.

Virginia Vaili came to town from Los Angeles last week and is visiting her parents here. Later she is to make personal appearances and otherwise aid in the exploitation of "A Lady of Quality." That picture, incidentally, opened at the Cameo Theater here quietly and unostentatiously, which was quite in keeping with its spirit.

I found this one of the most interesting of the costume pictures because it was the most natural. I never had the feeling of being dragged about by a guide who was intent upon showing me the highest walls, the biggest buildings and the hugest crowds. And Virginia Vaili has such a quiet, charming way about her!

Christmas night found most of the film celebrities in New York at the new Imperial Theater where Mary Hay opened in a musical comedy called "Mary Jane McKane." Of course, Richard Barthelmess was there beaming whenever a wild burst of applause greeted the appearance of his wife.

I know of no other performer on the musical comedy stage who gets such friendly, spontaneous bursts of applause whenever she comes on the stage. The audience all but yells "We're with you, Mary, whatever you do." The miracle is that with such blind devotion as this Mary continues to work hard and go in for ambitious roles.

The present vehicle, it might be said in passing, has quaintness and charm and a few good tunes, and better than all else the quality of youth.

The new pictures on Broadway are "Don't Call It Love," and "Big Brother" from the Paramount company, and "The Steadfast Heart" for which Distinctive is responsible. "Blah" is the word for "The Steadfast Heart," but the others are good entertainment.

Of course, New Yorkers always have a feeling that a story written around New York atmosphere ought to retain that atmosphere in its filmed version. And the Rita Coventry of "Don't Call It Love" is not the same girl we used to know.

The author of the book was such an adroit censor eluder that he put a hard job up to the motion-picture director who tackled his story. However, if you haven't read the book the picture probably seems entirely satisfactory.

We who know Nita Naldi and know she has excellent taste in dress would like to put a supplementary subtitle before all of her pictures. It would be "I did not design or select these costumes and should not be blamed for them."

Someone on the Lasky lot certainly does rig Nita out in some terrible gowns. She triumphs over them, however.

Of "Big Brother" I cannot speak without emotion. In the first place it has Tom Moore who was never more charming; it has a marvelous child actor named Mickey Bennett, who is so tough that he almost made me forget my aversion to child actors, and it was directed by Allen Dwan.

Mr. Dwan's directional ways delight me. He has a merry spontaneous quality that defies analysis.

I think that he has a good time making pictures. And I think that when a director does love his work and does not agonize over it, the chances are that he will entertain his audience.

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

(Continued from 21st Page)

inal sources of the stories used, there would certainly be a chance for a fine union in the actual presentation on the screen because of the adaptability of the music that may be taken from the operatic scores.

* * *

I SELDOM take occasion to call attention to the record made by a stage show or any other show for that matter, in which a publicity angle might be involved, in this column. Yet, it seems to me, that with "Blossom Time" there is some reason for such a mention. The history of the productions in New York is unique, in that three companies played "Blossom Time" there, two simultaneously, and each one seemed to make a better record than the one that appeared previously. That is the more remarkable since the principals in all three of the companies were drawn from the musical rather than the regular stage group.

The composer Schubert is, as everybody possibly knows, the hero of the story of the operetta, and the time is about 150 years ago. The actors who have played the role of the composer include Bertram Peacock, Hollis Davenny (who is to be seen here) and Josef Mendelsohn. The leading ladies in the role of Mitzi have been Olga Cook, Gertrude Lang, who plays opposite Mr. Davenny, and Laurel Memeth. And all three of the companies are still going, with another recently added on a southern tour.

TO ORGANIZE NEW MAYFLOWER BAND

Esther Ralston, formerly a featured leading woman in Universal pictures and who recently completed her work with Lubitsch in "The Marriage Circle," is a bona-fide descendant of Gov. William Bradford of the first Pilgrim colony. Naturally, therefore, this brings her line back directly to the hardy band of pioneers who crossed the Atlantic in the Mayflower.

The actors in the various branches of the theatrical profession and the motion-picture field have in their ranks quite a number of persons who trace a similar descent and, at the suggestion of a small group now in California, Miss Ralston is devoting her leisure time to the organization of what is tentatively called the "A.D.M." Actor Descendants from Mayflower." It is planned to model this new group after the D.A.R.

Theaters—Announcements—Entertainments

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM, 5th at Olive
L. E. Behymer announces internationally famous stars for the month of January
Eves. Jan. 8 and 18 | Eve. Jan. 10
Most beloved of Singers SCHUMANN-HEINK Tickets $1 to $3 (plus tax)
Greatest of Liedersingers GERHARDT Tickets 75c to $2.50 (plus tax)
BEGINNING MONDAY, JANUARY 14
3 MATINEES. 3 NIGHTS.
SOUSA AND HIS BAND
Lt. Commander JOHN PHILIP SOUSA, Conductor
Six Brand New Sousa Programs
Including "On With the Dance," "The Merrie Merrie Chorus," Schelling's "The Victory Ball," the sensational hit of the leading orchestras this season; two new Sousa Marches, "The Davenport Battalion" and "Nobles of the Mystic Shrine;" two new Sousa Humoresques entitled "Mr. Gallagher! Mr. Shean!" and "Look for the Silver Lining" from "Sally," and the ever popular Sousa Medley, played by the world's most famous band of 100 with the following soloists:
Miss Nora Fauchald ...Soprano — Mr. George J. Carey...Xylophone
Miss Rachel Senoir .....Violin — Mr. P. Meredith Wilson...Flute
Miss Winifred Bambrick..Harp — Mr. Wm. M. Kunkel...Piccolo
Mr. John Dolan .....Cornet — Mr. Joseph De Luca, Baritone
Tickets 75c to $2.00 (plus 10% tax)
Eves. Jan. 23 and 25 Mat. 26th
Amazing, Fascinating and Picturesque
Ukrainian National Chorus
Alexander Koshetz, Conductor
Choral singing sublime; Russian and Ukrainian folk songs; soloists
Tickets $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3 (plus 10% tax)
All tickets for above attractions on sale NOW. West Room Auditorium Bldg., 9 to 5 Daily. Mail orders payable L. E. Behymer to be accompanied by check which includes 10% for tax, and stamped self-addressed envelope for return of same.
Eves. Jan. 24, 25, 28, 29, 30
PAVLOWA
Ballet Russe and Orchestra
New Ballets, Divertissements, Old Favorites, 5 Entirely Different Programs
Mat. prices 75c to $2.50; Evenings $1 to $3. (Plus tax)
Mail Orders NOW. Box Office Sale Jan. 1.
Evening Jan. 31
Vladimir de Pachmann
King of Pianists
Tickets $1 to $3 (MAIL ORDERS ONLY NOW). Payable L. E. Behymer accompanied by check which includes 10% for tax and self-addressed envelope.
LOS ANGELES CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY
GAMUT CLUB THEATRE, 1044 South Hope
FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 4th, at 8:30
Tickets: $1.50 and 75c. Students 50c. Birkel Music Company, or Gamut Club, 873-423
PROGRAM
Haydn .....Quartet opus 76
Goossens .....Fantasie
Saint-Saens .....Piano Quintet
PHILHARMONIC QUARTET
SYLVAIN NOACK .....
HENRY SVEDROFSKY .....
EMILE FERIR .....
ILYA BRONSON .....Violin
FRANCE WOODMANSEE .....

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM, 5th at Olive
MARCUS Presents Indisputably the Best of all Musical
HELLO PROSPERITY
FULL OF PEP
A POSITIVE LAUGHING SUCCESS
GUY RARICK
and the greatest array of feminine beauty ever assembled on a stage
One Week—Starting Tomorrow
TWO SHOWS NEW YEAR'S EVE—at 7:30 and 11:30
PRICES:— BARGAIN MATINEES WED. & SAT. 50c to $1.50
EVENINGS & NEW YEAR'S MAT. 50c to $2.00

MOROSCO THEATER
5th Glorious Week. Special New Year's Mat. Tues. 2:30
Start the New Year with Happiness, Love, Mystery and Thrills
SEE
THE LADY KILLER
A WHALE OF A COMEDY-DRAMA
By Alice and Frank Mandel, authors of "High Cost of Living."
Curtain Rises Nightly 8:20
MATINEE Today 2:20 | BEST SEATS Mats. 50c; Eves. $1.25 | RESERVE SEATS FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE and NEW YEAR'S

HIPPODROME Vaudeville Main St. at 4th
A Photodrama That Throbs With Action
"SCARS OF HATE" with Mary Wynn and Jack Livingston
Continuous Daily, 1 to 11; Sundays 6

IC AUDITORIUM, 5th at Olive
nces internationally famous stars for the mont
of January

nd 18 | Eve. Jan. 10
Singers | Greatest of Liedersingers
HEINK | GERHARDT
plus tax) | Tickets 75c to $2.50 (plus tax)

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EES. 3 NIGHTS.

SA AND HIS BAND
r JOHN PHILIP SOUSA, Conductor

Brand New Sousa Programs
e Dance," "The Merrie Merrie Chorus," Ernes
ry Bell," the sensational hit of the leading co
two new Sousa Marches, "The Dauntless Re
f the Mystic Shrine;" two new Sousa Hymn
allagher! Mr. Shean!" and "Look for the Si
ily," and the ever popular Sousa Marches
most famous band of 100 with the followin

..Soprano — Mr. George J. Carey..Xylophon
....Violin — Mr. P. Meredith Wilson...Flu
ick..Harp — Mr. Wm. M. Kunkel.....Pian
...Cornet — Mr. Joseph De Luca, Euphoni

75c to $2.00 (plus 10% tax)

Amazing, Fascinating and Picturesque, the
krainian National Chorus
Alexander Koshetz, Conductor
Choral singing sublime; Russian and American
folk songs; soloists
ickets $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3 (plus 10% tax)

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5 Daily. Mail orders payable L. E. Behym
y check which includes 10% for tax, and
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AVLOWA
allet Russe and Orchestra
Ballets, Divertissements, Old
orites, 5 Entirely Different
Programs
Mats. Jan. 24, 30, 31

to $2.50; Evenings $1 to $3. (Plus tax.)
ders NOW. Box Office Sale Jan. 7.

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King of Pianists
Matinee Feb. 3

ORDERS ONLY NOW). Payable L. E. Behym
ck includes 10% for tax and self-addressed, stamp

S CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY
THEATRE, 1044 South Hope St.
ENING, JANUARY 4th, at 8:30
PROGRAM
Haydn .....Quartet opus 76 to 3
Goossens .....Fantasia Quartet
Saint-Saens .....Piano Quintet opus 14
PHILHARMONIC QUARTET
SYLVAIN NOACK .....Viola
HENRY SVEDROFSKY .....Violin
EMILE FERIR .....Violin
ILYA BRONSON .....Violoncello
FRANCE WOODMANSEE .....Piano

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CUS Presents
e Best of all Musical Sh
LO FULL OF PEP
ROSPERITY
POSITIVE LAUGHING VOICE
GUY RARICK
and the greatest collect
of feminine beauty
ever assembled in
a theatre
Starting Tomorrow
EW YEAR'S EVE—at 7:30 & 1
AIN MATINEES WED. & SAT. 25c to $1.5
NGS & NEW YEAR'S MAT., 50c to $2.

O THEATER BROADWAY NEAR
Special New Year's Mat. Tues. 2:30
with Happiness, Love, Mystery and Intrig
SEE
Y KILLER
E OF A COMEDY-DRAMA
Handel, authors of "High Cott of Loving."
rtain Rises Nightly 8:20
EST SEATS 50c; Eves. $1.25
RESERVE SEATS NOW FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE and NEW YEAR'S DAY
Photodrama That Throbs With Action
SCARS OF HATE" with
Wynn and Jack Livingston.
6 FEATURE VAUDEVILLE ACTS
Continuous Daily, 1 to 11; Sunday, 12 to 10:30

Show Spanglers

Dorothy Roberts in "Big Brother" RIALTO

Eleanor Boardman in "Day of Faith" CALIFORNIA.

Halina Bruzovna in "Blossom Time" MASON

MUSIC REVUE ONLY FOOTLIGHT CHANGE

A new musical revue opens at the Philharmonic Auditorium tomorrow, when "Hello, Prosperity" appears as the only change in the ultimate theater bill of fare. "Blossom Time" at the Mason goes into a second week, as does "Buzzer" at the Majestic, while "The Lady Killer" continues as the attraction at the Morosco.

Strong Man Headlines

Kronos, said to be the strongest man in the world, will be the headline feature on the Hillstreet bill for New Year's week. He is making his American debut in Orpheum circuit vaudeville and has many hundred stunts, tricks and feats of "strong man" business, in which a sensaitonal act has been made. The exhibition of strength displayed by Kronos is different from that of other strong men in that he does not use dumbbells and weights, instead he uses steel chains and iron bars.

The best parts of a three-act musical play are crowded into forty minutes by "De Lyle Alda, Orpheum's newest prima donna, in a playlet—One of Those Girls," a sketch on the season's stage success. She is assisted by Edward Lambert and James Donnelly, eccentric dancers, and a company of skilled players.

Margaret Irving and George Moore, musical comedy favorites, offer a humorous little skit which affords an opportunity for the introduction of a number of songs and a handsome display of gowns. "The Awkward Age" is a somewhat different playlet with music, directed by Eve Lynn, a talented young actress, and Clyde Dilson and company. Roy Ingraham and his Hollywood orchestra, and Beege and Dupree, roller skaters, complete the bill.

Baby Dolls Again

Once again the famous Burbank Baby Dolls will present one of their annual New Year midnight shows in connection with the presentation of their latest musical comedy offering. These midnight shows of the Baby Dolls have become an institution and audiences from near and wide make their reservations way in advance.

This year's presentation is to be the most colorful and spectacular of all. Lee (Bud) Harrison, George Clark and all the favorites will retain the fine standard already set.

Unusual Actor

The most unusual actor in the world says the New York Times is one of A. Robins, who is to appear at Pantages this week. He is a mimic and eccentric comedian, using a medium for fun making is a massive array of odd and instruments. musical instruments. This his first American tour.

Contestants for headliner honors are the four Phillips, who specialize in forehead balancing, an act that has been extensively copied by other performers. Supported in their own line are Rose Wynn, to which well-known has been added Tony, the wonder dog, making the trio complete. Rose Wyse and Wyser. Margaret Montgomery, assisted by Lucien Haven, offers ventriloquial sketch. Rafayette brings his canaries, doing comedy, acrobatic and pantomime, and the hit of New Year's week is accomplished by the return of those two comedians, Farrell and Taylor, who never fail to make a hit with Los Angeles audiences.

On the screen will be shown the Pathe production, "Blow Your Horn," a photocomedy of the great Americanism, describing how a service man's experiences before and after resolving to blow his own horn. The picture is dedicated to the Lions and Rotary clubs.

Sunday Matinee

"The Lady Killer," which begins the fifth week at the Morosco today, has scored heavily. A special matinee will be given to make everyone's New Year a merrier and happier one. The cast chosen by Augustin Duncan, under the supervision of Frankly Underwood, includes Ann Treadway, Harland Tucker, Gayne Whitman, Arthur Hohl, Fannie Yantis, Jane Morgan, Ralph Arnold, Dorothy Eggenton, Ruth Watson, James Donlan, Dorothy Eggenton, Charles Buck and Arthur MacDonald.

Those With "R. U. R."

Tonight marks the opening of the fifth week of the engagement of Karel Capek's "R.U.R.," at the Fine Arts Theater. It was the original intention of the producer to present the plays for a period of two weeks, but so marked had been the success of the Capek thriller, that it has been extended from week to week, with ever increasing business.

"R.U.R." has been blessed with an excellent performance, at the hands of a large cast headed by Katherine Van Buren, Kyra Alanova, William Raymond and Theodor Von Eltz.

Trobbing Western

"Scars of Hate," a photodram that throbs with action, will be the feature at this Hippodrome this week. Jack Livingston, who is one of the best-known western stars, heads the cast of players, assisted by Mary Wynn, Al Ferguson, and a number of others.

The vaudeville menu is headed by Mlle. Paula, "The Girl Gymnast," who offers something in the gymnastic art that is different. Du Barry and Du Freeze, presents a comedy novelty surprise entitled, "Watch Little George," a clever act beautifully staged. Romano Sisters, three dancing beauties, in classical and Spanish dance creations prove a welcome diversion from the usual acts of this type. Yer Valin Duo present ten minutes of melody. Coffman and Carroll a black and tan comedy act, with songs and fun galore, and Ed Hastings, that talkative comedy juggler, who combines his juggling with a lot of snappy sayings, and finishes the bill.

Musical Revue Tomorrow

With the Marcus Revue, "Hello Prosperity," coming to this city for an engagement of one week, starting tomorrow night at the Philharmonic Auditorium, there is a dainty little singer and dancer whose name is just suited to her graceful and charming self. She is Bee Winsome, and the name was given to her while a membes of the Ziegfelt Follies. Miss Winsome is now playing prima donna roles with the same success that marked her popularity on the New York roofs.

This is her third season with the Marcus Revues, and each season has shown great improvement in her singing and acting. In such numbers as "Come On and Love Me," "You're Like a Rose," and other equally fetching melodious songs, she wins her audience completely.

The Marcus show is not a one-star organization, as there are many other "winsomes" besides Bee in the cast of entertainers, Polly Day, James Cunningham, Mlle. Bebe, Jack Crawford's Royal Blue Band, The Vespos, Stanley and Byrnes and a score of other equally clever performers make up a personnel that should prove the show to be one of the finest companies traveling.

Jaqueline Logan in "Flaming Barriers" Grauman's Metropolitan

Mary Axen in "Picking Peaches" Mission

Patsy Ruth Miller in "The Hunch back of Notre Dame" Criterion

SPECTACLE IS PICTURE OF HISTORY

"Ashes of Vengeance" is Authentic Reproduction of France in Ancient Days

Beginning with the opening scene, Norma Talmadge's production of "Ashes of Vengeance" spells magnificent grandeur. It opens with a grand ball at the Louvre Palace in Paris as it was 350 years ago, at which many of the most notable figures in French history appear. Another outstanding scene is a huge massacre in a replica of a quarter of Paris in 1572.

Though "Ashes of Vengeance" is essentially a spectacular production, never does this element overshadow the dramatic flow of the story. The picturization was adapted from H. B. Somerville's novel of the same name and the screen rights were bought by Producer Joseph M. Schenck last summer in England.

As adapted from the book, this picture is a romance with a rich historical background, dealing with a period of France's history when men lived by the sword and chivalry reigned supreme. Possibly no period, and certainly no other country, offers such rich opportunities for gorgeousness of costuming and stirring deeds. The story was filmed without the slightest deviation from historical accuracy. To assure this, an immense amount of research work was done under the direction of Frank Lloyd, director, and Steven Goosson, art director.

Charles IX of France, Catherine de Medici, three of the Guises and others, whose names were written into the history of the time, appear in the picture. The cast supporting Norma Talmadge includes Conway Tearle, Wallace Beery and Courtenay Foote.

"Ashes of Vengeance" opens at Grauman's Million-Dollar Theater Monday, following the run of Mary Pickford's "Rosita," which has had a record-breaking attendance.

THREE SUCCESSES

Clarence Badger, who will direct "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," has been responsible this year for "Red Lights," Goldwyn special, "Potash and Perlmutter," for Samuel Goldwyn and "The Swamp Angel" for First National.

Film Director Proves Ability in Magic Trick

Anyone who in an unguarded moment induces Clarence L. Brown, noted motion-picture director, to play poker with him, is tempting a wolf in sheep's clothing. For the director of "The Signal Tower," Virginia Valli's new starring vehicle at Universal City, can make a deck of cards almost talk. Also, he can draw five billiard balls out of thin air—and is expert at making coins disappear and appear in inexplicable ways.

The director never exhibited his digital dexterity about the studio. The company learned of it by accident during the filming of one of the scenes, when Wallace Beery was asked to do a small trick in a scene with Dot Farley.

Brown showed him a newer way of doing the feat.

A man who formerly was a magician added a suggestion—and the two proceeded to talk magic.

The result—it was learned that Brown is an expert magician, one of the first men to do the "five-billiard-ball trick," and adept at a complete act with playing cards that some years ago astounded many audiences.

GEOGRAPHY HOBBY OF PICTURE STAR

George O'Hara is taking advantage of a brief vacation from starring for the silver sheet to improve his knowledge of geography. Unique in the film world for being the most untraveled star scintillating at the present moment, due to his close confinement to studios, Mr. O'Hara, who upon completing "Fighting Blood," hied for a few days to San Francisco, now adds to his list of places seen San Diego and Tijuana. He has actually seen his first horse race. O'Hara's vacationing is about over, for he is scheduled for another big season of activity after the first of the year.

Theaters—Announcements—Entertainments

AT OLD SAN GABRIEL
THE MISSION PLAY
By John Steven McGroarty, Author.
OPENS NEW YEAR'S DAY AT 2:15 P. M.
With R. D. MACLEAN, the Distinguished Tragedian
AS FRAY JUNIPERO SERRA, WITH A CAST OF OVER 100 PLAYERS.
Performances every afternoon except Monday at 2:15.
Wednesday and Saturday Evenings at 8:15. Tickets at:
SAN GABRIEL—Theater Box Office.
LOS ANGELES—Main Floor Pacific Electric Station, Birkel Music Co., 446 S. Broadway; Daynes, Beebe Music Co., 6527 Hollywood Blvd., and all leading hotels.
PASADENA—Jarvis, Prinz & Hunter, 49 E. Colorado.
LONG BEACH—Pacific Electric Station.

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—
EXPOSITION PARK
VERMONT AND UNIVERSITY CARS.
Exhibitions of Sculpture by PHIMISTER A. PROCTOR and HAROLD SWARTZ.
Also Paintings by CONRAD BUFF and SHITEI Y. KOTOKU.
Also exhibit by The Art Teachers' Association
Up to Jan. 2nd.
OPEN DAILY 10-4
EXCEPT WED. P.M. AND SUNDAY A.M.

FREE
SPECIAL and PERMANENT EXHIBITS of HISTORY, SCIENCE and ART.

Theaters—Announcements—Entertainments

MASON OPERA HOUSE
LAST WEEK
Last Time Sun. Jan. 6
ACCLAIMED THE WORLD OVER THE BEST EVER!
BLOSSOM TIME
Messrs. Shubert Present The MUSICAL HIT OF AGES !!!
ENTIRE GREAT CENTURY THEATRE, N.Y. CAST INTACT
"A delightful little Xmas for her would be a visit to the Mason Theater to see and hear 'Blossom Time.'"—Guy Price, Herald.
"Beautiful beyond words."—Dudley Burrows, News.
"I feel that I may safely recommend 'Blossom Time.' It is a de luxe show."—Edwin Schallert, Times.
ONE WEEK, BEG. MON., JAN. 7TH
Mail Orders Now!
Enclose check or postoffice money order to Mason Opera House, together with a self-addressed stamped envelope for the return of tickets. Add 10% tax
Box Office Seat Sale Opens Thursday, Jan. 3d
The World's Greatest Dramatic Success
THE BAT
By Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood
It's good judgment to secure your "Bat" seats early. Nights, 50c to $2.50. Wednesday matinee, 50c to $1.50. Saturday matinee, 50c to $2.50.

Orpheum
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
Week Beginning Monday Matinee, December 31, 1923
Happy New Year
Positively Last Week Here
BELLE BAKER
THE INCOMPARABLE
EDWARD J. LAMBERT
Assisted by Miss Minnie Fish in "YOUTH AND BEAUTY"
DEAGON & MACK — In an Original and Smart Comedy Offering
WHITE SISTERS — Broadway's Big Little Stars
EMILIE LEA — "Rehearsing for Vaudeville" with CLARENCE ROCK and SAM KAUFMAN
CATHERINE SINCLAIR & CO. — In An Athletic Potpourri
Topics of the Day — International News
HARRY STODDARD & HIS ORCHESTRA — In Streets of New York
MAY WIRTH — The Idol of the Circus, with "PHIL" and Family
Every Night at 8—25c to $1.50 Except Sat., Sun. and Hol.
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Don't Miss the Big New Year's Eve. CARNIVAL!

FEW NEW PICTURES BUT ALL INTRIGUE

Although the number of new pictures on local screens this week is small, the attractions appear to be quite interesting. "Flaming Youth" comes to Loew's with an interesting reputation gained in the East. "The Day of Faith," at the California, and "Flaming Barriers," at the Metropolitan, are also to be seen today.

Tomorrow "Ashes of Vengeance," the latest Norma Talmadge picture, will open at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater.

Returning for an extra engagement is "Anna Christie" at the Alhambra. Holding over are "The Dancer of the Nile" at Clune's; "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" at the Criterion; "The Ten Commandments," at the Egyptian; "Little Old New York," at Miller's; "The Virginian," at the Mission; "Big Brother" at the Rialto, and "The Temple of Venus" at Tally's.

"Flaming Youth" Opens

Warner Fabian's astounding story of an indulgent mother who gives her three beautiful daughters complete freedom in the expression of their individuality comes to the screen at Loew's State Theater this week in the First National picturization of "Flaming Youth."

Colleen Moore is seen as the youngest and most capricious of the daughters, and the unfoldment of the many romances on which she embarks is said to offer one of the most startling exposes of the twentieth century character development ever depicted on the screen. The cast includes, besides Colleen Moore, Milton Sills, Elliott Dexter, Myrtle Stedman, Sylvia Breamer, Betty Francisco, Phillips Smalley, Walter McGrail, Ben Lyon and others.

The musical synchronization of the picture is in the hands of Arthur Kay, who is said to have achieved a remarkable scoring. A special midnight show will be given New Year's Eve with "Flaming Youth" as the headline attraction of a diversified hilarity program.

"Anna" Back Again

"Anna Christie," the Thomas H. Ince transition to the silver screen of Eugene O'Neill's powerful play of the outcast girl of the streets who was redeemed by a great love, returns to the Alhambra Theater this week.

Blanche Sweet plays the title role, perhaps the finest work of her entire career. Others in the cast are William Russell, George Marion, Eugenie Besserer and George Seigmann. The picture was directed by John Griffith Wray.

"Hunchback" Continues

With six successful weeks behind it, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," the current attraction at the Criterion Theater, goes into its seventh consecutive week of showing with no diminution in public favor. The picture is still attracting capacity business to the playhouse. Lon Chaney, Patsy Ruth Miller, Ernest Torrence, Brandon Hurst, Norman Kerry and seventy other favorites score personal triumphs in important roles.

A novel atmospheric prelude and a special music score arranged by Adolf Tandler, conductor of the Criterion Symphony Artists, enhance the entertainment value of the film.

Goes Into Fifth Week

With two shows scheduled for tomorrow night, Cecil B. De Mille's "The Ten Commandments," will launch into its fifth week at Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater. Never before and perhaps never again will a motion picture of the spectacular and dramatic qualities of this De Mille classic attract the world-wide attention and favorable comment that has been attained by "The Ten Commandments" and the notable prologue conceived and staged by Sid Grauman.

With such well-known players as Estelle Taylor, Theodore Roberts, Leatrice Joy, Rod La Roque, Richard Dix and Edythe Chapman in the principal roles of the picture, the film besides being wonderful entertainment from start to finish, is a remarkable document of biblical history that will doubtless live as a monument to the achievements of the motion-picture industry along educational lines.

Beautiful Production

Spectacles come and spectacles go, but "The Temple of Venus," which enters its second week at Tally's Broadway Theater today, should go on forever. Director Henry Otto took an enormous cast to Santa Cruz Island to film this picture and he brought back with him all the beauty to be found there and some that was imported. The latter consisted of 1000 west coast, bathing girls.

Phyllis Haver and Mary Philbin do spectacular work, ably assisted by a lavishly beautiful cast. Costumes are as elaborate as the natural scenes. The story has a good plot and there is plenty of action to strenghten the pictorial beauty of the production.

"Rosita" Closes Today

This evening will be the last showing of Mary Pickford's production of "Rosita" at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater, breaking the record of the house with a run of six weeks.

Tomorrow at 3:15 p.m., Norma Talmadge in "Ashes of Vengeance" will flash across the screen, with a de luxe performance in the evening with the stars of the cast present in person. A special midnight matinee will also be given ushering in the New Year.

"Ashes of Vengeance," will be presented with a fitting program including an elaborate prologue and especial musical accompaniment. Directed by Frank Lloyd, it portrays a story laid in the time of Charles IX of France. The picture, combining spectacle, great battle scenes, magnificent settings, and a romantic love story, is one of powerful interest. The cast includes Conway Tearle, Wallace Beery, Betty Francisco and Courtney Foote.

Fire Truck Featured

A fire truck, Jacqueline Logan, Antonio Moreno and Walter Hiers are the featured performers in "Flaming Barriers," George Melford's production, which is the attraction at Grauman's Metropolitan this week. Byron Morgan penned the new story immortalizing the fire truck.

The picture is augmented by a pleasing program headed by the Harper sisters, pretty harmony singers and kiddie impersonators. A second week of Collins and Harlan and Henry Murtagh at the Wurlitzer and Herman Heller, conducting his orchestra in a pleasing overture selection, complete the program.

Has Human Theme

"Big Brother," the Rex Beach novel, now showing at Grauman's Rialto, has a big theme which Allan Dwan has placed in screen terms of dramatic power. Tom Moore, Raymond Hatton, Edith Roberts and little Mickey Bennett head the cast.

Other features of the Rialto program are Herbert Burland playing the latest song novelty, "Come on, Spark Plug;" George Dewey Washington, colored baritone, in selections; a prologue, "Two Golden Voiced Kids From the Bowery," and Jan Sofer's music score played by the orchestra.

"Virginian" at Midnight

There will be a special midnight performance of "The Virginian" and "Picking Peaches" at the Mission tomorrow. Manager Jack Root has arranged for Harry Langdon and all the shapely Mack Sennett beauties in "Picking Peaches" to appear in person in a special bathing girl review at midnight, under the supervision of Sennett himself. "The Virginian" which starts on its fourth week tomorrow, is proving to be a revelation all over the country in point of arousing great enthusiasm among audiences.

Director Forman, Producer Schulberg and each principal member of the cast, including Kenneth Harlan, Florence Vidor, Russell Simpson, Raymond Hatton and Pat O'Malley, received messages from the Film Board of Trade at Chicago congratulating them on their work and stating that the picture was one of the big successes of the season in the Windy City.

In Second Week

"Little Old New York" opened yesterday on its second week at the Miller Theater. This is the same picture which was shown at the California Theater some months ago. Salvatore Santaella, leader of the Miller Theater orchestra, has arranged a special musical score for the picture, which greatly enhances its beauty.

"Day of Faith"

"The Day of Faith," the Goldwyn picturization of Arthur Somers Roche's novel of the same name, is the feature attraction which opened at the California Theater yesterday. The cast is a notable one, including Eleanor Boardman, Raymond Griffith, Ford Sterling, Tyrone Power and Wallace MacDonald. In bigness and universality of its theme it is comparable to "The Miracle Man." Its thesis is that if men would live up to the doctrine, "my neighbor is perfect," the ills and sorrows which confront the world would end and the millennium would be here. It was directed by Tod Browning. An added feature on the program of interest to all who like to laugh is the showing of the first of the Will Rogers comedies, "Two Wagons—Both Covered."

Brightening the Casts of Favored Plays

Leon Barry and Phyllis Haver in "The Temple of Venus," Tally's

Norma Talmadge in "Ashes of Vengeance," Grauman's Million Dollar

Rod La Rocque in "The Ten Commandments," Egyptian

A. Robins, Pantages

DRAMAS OF CROOK LAND HIS CHOICE

Goldwyn Director Has Flair for Criminal Characters as Dramatic Material

Every great motion-picture director, no matter how many successes are chalked to his credit, no matter how versatile he may be, has a flair for some certain phase of the cinematic art.

Griffith and Flynn tend toward poignant romance, Rex Ingram and Marshall Neilan favor the exotic, while Maurice Tourneur and Seastrom, the great Swedish director, find their best expression in the spiritual.

Tod Browning, Goldwyn director, is noted for his molding of underworld dramas. While his genius has found notable expression in photoplays like "The Virgin of Stamboul," "Drifting" and "Under Two Flags," it is the story touching on crime and criminals that he most favors.

Browning is essentially a realist, and where may humanity be better studied than in the lives of those who haunt the fringe of the law?

The basis of drama is emotion, and emotion fills the lives of the people of the underworld. Their lives, fraught with constant danger, shrouded with mystery, make their stolen joys the more poignant, their tragedies the more gripping, Browning believes.

In "The Day of Faith" that Browning directed at the Goldwyn studios and that comes today to the California Theater, the locale of the story is in the underworld, where the high lights of life flash brilliantly.

In "The Day of Faith," the crook characterizations are enacted by Charles Conklin and Ford Sterling, once noted for their ability as comedians, but now steadily gaining favor in dramatic rojes.

Other well-known players in the adaption from Arthur Somers Roche's story are Tyrone Power, Eleanor Boardman, Raymond Griffith, Wallace MacDonald, Ruby LaFayette, Edward Martindel, Winter Hall and Jane Mercer.

An added attraction on the California program will be Will Rogers in his latest burlesque, "Two Wagons—Both Covered."

WHY THEY DO IT

Scenarioist Explains Limitations in Translating Plays to Screen

The student of dramatic construction can find much that is interesting whenever he sees a screen adaptation of a stage play, because comparison will reveal the limitations of the two mediums of expression. Albert Kenyon, well-known scenario writer, points this out in explaining the process of translating a dramatic piece from the footlights to the films, as he is doing at the present time with "The Monster," Crane Wilbur's stage success, which will soon go into production by Roland West.

As in the case of "Bavu," the Universal picture which Al Kenyon also adapted, the process of scenarization of "The Monster" includes the addition of what will finally be about three reels of the finished picture in order to plant the characters and motivate the action. Then, with the background established in the spectator's mind, the screen play proceeds pretty much as the stage play, with minor differences in technique.

CLARA BOW IN IT

Clara Bow, who made her screen debut in "Down to the Sea in Ships," plays the leading feminine role opposite Glenn Hunter in "Grit," a Film Guild photoplay, to be distributed in January by the W. W. Hodkinson Corporation. The picture deals with a story of the New York underworld, and is melodramatic in theme.

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

A Department of Information Regarding the Pictures and Their Players

BY MARJORIE PERRY LA FORCE

Gertrude M., Inglewood—King Baggott is a director at Universal Studio. The two juvenile members of "Blow Your Own Horn" cast were John Fox, Jr., and Billie Osborne. It was John, Jr., who apparently chewed so much tobacco in "The Covered Wagon." His mandolin accomplishments were quite noticeable also.

Helen D., Los Angeles—I believe "Main Street" was the first of Sinclair Lewis's novels to be filmed. Warner Brothers have bought the screen rights to his "Babbitt," which is now running in serial form in The Times. As far as I am able to learn, no plans have been made regarding the filming of this novel.

I. M. F., Los Angeles—Mary Astor entered motion pictures several years ago via the beauty contest gate. She appeared in a number of large productions in the East, then came west to play in William De Mille's "The Marriage Maker." Probably her most prominent part lately was in "Beau Brummel," in which she enacted the leading feminine role opposite John Barrymore. Miss Astor was born in Quincy, Ill., in 1903.

Marcus A., Glendale—Lawrence D'Orsay, the actorh was born in Northamptonshire, Eng., in 1860. He made his first appearance in America at Chicago in 1884, playing in "My Sweetheart." He has been identified with the American stage almost continuously since that time. Montague Glass, creator of the famous "Potash and Pearlmutter" stories, resides in Pasadena. According to the 1924 "Who's Who," Mr. Glass was born in Manchester, Eng., in 1877. He came to the United States in 1890, and attended university in New York City.

Mrs. Jack H., Venice—Charles Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford really come under the category of producers and independents, and they consequently do not receive a certain salary each week. In answer to your second question, Mary is ten years younger than Douglas Fairbanks, and he is 40. Mr. Chaplin's age is 34.

Betty H., Hollywood—Billy Sullivan can be reached at Universal Studio. I am not sure whether he is a native of California or not. He was educated in New York, I know. His weight is about 145 pounds and he has brown hair and blue eyes.

D. P. S., Los Angeles—Jetta Goudal is French. She was born near Versailles. Jack Mulhall was leading man for Constance Talmadge in "Duley." He also plays opposite her in "The Goldfish," which is Constance's forthcoming production.

O. R. D., San Rafael—Raphael Sabatini is the author of the novel, "Scaramouche," from which the picture was made. The latest Sabatini story to be filmed is "The Sea Hawk." Milton Sills is to play the lead. "Reno" is a Rupert Hughes picture, featuring Helene Chadwick, Lew Cody, George Walsh and Carmel Meyers.

Marie K., Reno, Nev.—Elsie Ferguson's age is 37. She has been married twice. Her first husband was Fred Hoey. They were divorced in 1911, and Miss Ferguson later married Thomas B. Clarke, Jr., vice-president of the Harriman National Bank of New York.

Doris D., Castle Rock—It wouldn't be at all advisable for you to come out to Hollywood to apply personally for work at the studios unless you have enough money to maintain yourself for a year or more. It often takes that long and longer. A wardrobe, too, is almost a necessity nowadays.

Marjorie T., Los Angeles—The address of the Truart Film Corporation is 1540 Broadway, New York City. Their western branch is care the Goldwyn Studios, Culver City. Creative pictures are filmed at Hollywood Studios. Harry Garson's studio is located at 1345 Glendale Boulevard.

Edith B., Los Angeles—Patsy Ruth Miller was leading lady for Charles Ray in "The Old [illegible]." Malcolm McGregor is married to a nonprofessional. He is under contract to Metro Corporation. Alice Joyce was formerly Mrs. Tom Moore. They were divorced and now Alice is Mrs. James Regan.

"Next Corner" Pictures Tale of Contrasts

"The Next Corner," [illegible] latest production for Preferred is a picture of amazing contrasts.

Dorothy Mackaill, who is featured as Elsie Maury, presents a contrast when she is introduced first as a thoroughly charming American girl and graduate of follows her Parisian friends to form her into an ultra-fashionable woman of the world.

Twentieth-century life is contrasted with that of other days when a stately minuet is introduced at a masquerade dance. The minuet is followed by a wild abandon of jazz.

The super-refinements of Parisian life are in direct contrast to the rugged existence of the Patagonian wilds, where a part of the action takes place. Different types of love are also contrasted very powerfully in conduct of Ricardo Cortez as Don Arturo and Conway Tearle as Robert [illegible].

Lon Chaney, as Serafin, presents the most dramatic contrast in the final scenes of the picture, where he acts in a way which is a direct reversal of his life's philosophy. Louise Dresser, who is also featured in the picture as Elsie's mother, is another contrast. The mental outlooks of mother and daughter separate them completely.

"The Next Corner" was written for the screen from the book by Kate Jordan by Monte M. Katterjohn.

SETS HIS OWN RECORD

Huntly Gordon is setting a record for consecutive pictures. He came to Hollywood from New York a year ago and since then has played leading roles in nine pictures. He is now playing in Robert Hughes's "True as Steel" at the Goldwyn studios.

A Happy New Year from

GRAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN

Home of Paramount Pictures

Aflame with thrills!

ADOLPH ZUKOR AND JESSE L. LASKY presentation

Youth—furiously, passionately races with death—

in

George Melford's "Flaming Barriers"

A Byron Morgan automobile story like his "Excuse My Dust," "Across the Continent"

With Jacqueline Logan, Antonio Moreno, and Walter Hiers.

A Paramount Picture.

What a cast! What a story! What a thrill! What a picture!

Midnight Show New Year's Eve Starts 11 P. M.

A NEW PROGRAM COLLINS & HARLAN NEW IMPRESSIONS OF OLD FAVORITES.

HERMAN HELLER Conducting Grauman's Enlarged Metropolitan Orchestra HENRY B. MURTAGH in an original novelty

THE SWEET SINGING HARPER SISTERS - HARMONY SUPREME - ASSISTED BY THE CLEVEREST KIDDIES ON THE STAGE.

Continuous 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

MISSION Broadway Near Ninth

FOURTH COLOSSAL WEEK STARTS TOMORROW

A mighty typhoon of love and laughter

"The Virginian"

Owen Wister's famous story and play

Presented by B. P. Schulberg

Directed by Tom Forman

It was sundown when the powerful Virginian and his lifelong enemy, Trampas, the notorious gunman, met for the last time in the most portentous pistol duel of the decade.

LATER—

as the victor drew the beautiful young school teacher into his arms, her very soul trembled in her eyes, while in the fading twilight an angel stood on the threshold, smiling, and with finger on lip.

The Cast—each one an artist

Kenneth Harlan, Florence Vidor, Raymond Hatton, Russell Simpson, Pat O'Malley, Sam Allen and others. Adaptation and continuity by Louis Lighton and Hope Loring.

Bring the Kiddies—They'll Like It

Personal

Special Midnight Performance New Year's Eve

Harry Langdon and Sennett Bathing Beauties in Person in Bathing Girls' Big Revue

Staged under supervision of Mack Sennett

Show starts at 11 o'clock. Seats now selling.

Great Added Attraction

MACK SENNET'S lens of genius for subtle comedy and his great understanding of human nature has never been demonstrated more forcibly than in presenting

HARRY LANGDON

his latest and greatest comedy find in

"PICKING PEACHES"

Supported by the advance 1924 models of the Comedy KING'S BATHING BEAUTIES

Directed by Eric Kenton

AT

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...es—The ...Corpo- ...w York ...is care ...er City. ...at Hol- ...larson's ...Glendale

...—Patsy

"Next Corner" Pictures Tale of Contrasts

"The Next Corner," Sam Wood's latest production for Paramount, is a picture of amazing contrasts.

Dorothy Mackaill, who is featured as Elsie Maury, provides a contrast when she is introduced first as a thoroughly charming American girl and gradually allows her Parisian friends to transform her into an ultra-fashionable woman of the world.

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"The Next Corner" was written for the screen from the book by Kate Jordan by Monte M. Katterjohn.

SETS HIS OWN RECORD

Huntly Gordon is settin' a record for consecutive pictures work. He came to Hollywood from New York a year ago and since then has played leading roles in twelve pictures. He is now playing in Rupert Hughes's "True as Steel" at the Goldwyn studios.

Ruth Miller was leading lady for Charles Ray in "The Girl I Loved." Malcolm McGregor is married to a nonprofessional. He is under contract to Metro Corporation. Yes, Alice Joyce was formerly Mrs. Tom Moore. They were divorced and now Alice is Mrs. James Regan.

PERENNIAL DISCOVERY HER STORY

Colleen Moore Claimed as Find by Successive Directors of Note

Colleen Moore's life has been "a discovery after another."

The motion picture potentialities of this young star were first "discovered" by D. W. Griffith. He "discovered" her when he was introduced to her five years ago in the office of a Chicago newspaper where she went to visit her uncle, the managing editor of the paper. Under the Griffith banner she appeared various roles opposite Richard Bobby Harron, after having served a brief apprenticeship as a portrayer of "bits."

Then Marshall Neilan "discovered" her and gave her an important role in various pictures, including "The Lotus Eater," with John Bowers.

Then Rupert Hughes then "discovered" her and under his direction she was featured in several big productions, chief of which were "The Wall Flower," "The Bitter-Sweets," and "Come On Over." Then Oliver Morosco "discovered" her, but the greatest "discovery" of all was made by First National.

Recently First National, cognizant of the success that she had made in previous pictures and noting the brilliant future ahead of this talented young lady, signed her for a long-term contract to be featured and starred in a number of forthcoming pictures. "Flaming Youth," now showing at Loew's State Theater, is the latest feature in which Miss Colleen has been featured under her new contract. She considers the greatest role of her career. In "Flaming Youth" she enacts the role of a delightful, "flapper" type of a girl, one who, brought up in an atmosphere where the pursuit of pleasure is the only consideration, sets out to learn all the secrets of life and lives and plays with fire but eventually comes to a realization that the world is not built on pleasure.

She is supported by an unusually talented cast, including Milton Sills, who plays the leading male role, Elliott Dexter, Myrtle Stedman, Sylvia Breamer, Betty Francisco, Phillip Smalley, Walter McGrail, Ben Lyon and others.

GYPSY STORY

Rudolph Bartlet is titling F. B. O.'s "Beware the Woman," a dramatic story of life among the Indiana gypsies, in which Derelys Perdue, Lloyd Hughes and Ralph Lewis portray the leading characters.

SAME OLD GANG

Robert Cooke, Kit Guard, Arthur Rankin and Director Mal St. Clair, prominent in the first F.B.O.-Mermaid "Fighting Blood" series, are together again in the new series of two-reelers "The Telephone Girl" in which Alberta Vaughn is playing the lead.

COMING HERE IN MYSTERY DRAMA

Helen Redd

A play is either a drama or a comedy. According to theatrical precedent it cannot be both. One may have a little of either, but just enough to restrain the tears in the highly dramatic, or to give a needed bit of pathos to a scene that has rocked with laughter.

When Wagenhals and Kemper produced "The Bat," the popular mystery play, they recognized the truth of the theatrical rule. The result was a mystery thriller interspersed with a characterization that has offered abundant laughter.

"The Bat" was written by Mary Roberts Rinehart, in collaboration with Avery Hopwood. For two years the public of New York supported this popular play and in Chicago "The Bat" played for over a year, and on its tours of the country has filled to capacity theaters in the most remote and smallest towns. Critics all over the country have been most kind and unanimous in their praise.

From curtain to curtain the audience is kept in bewilderment. Wondering. Who? What? When? But the secret is kept dark, and not one in a million has been able to guess the climax.

"The Bat" opens its local engagement of one week only at the Mason Opera House, commencing Monday January 7.

PASSES UP RAGS

Jackie Coogan is passing up the gamin's garb in favor of wooden shoes and the commodious pantaloons of the Flemish youth. In his forthcoming picture he plays the part of Nello, boy hero of Ouida's childhood classic, "A Dog of Flanders."

SHE'S REAL REVOLUTION DAUGHTER

Mab Scenes Natural to Mlle.Chevolier; She's Been Through Two of Them

The extra ranks have produced another star, if Rex Ingram's prediction comes true.

The discoverer of Valentino and Novarro predicts future stardom for one Valentina Zimina Chevolier, a real "daughter of the Revolution," who appeared as a revolutionist in "Scaramouche," Ingram's new Metro production, which is scheduled to follow "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" at the Criterion Theater.

Mlle. Chevolier was but one of the 10,000 extras who appear in this picture. Ingram was impressed with the fine spirit she put into her bit in one of the mob scenes.

"Get me that young lady's name," he ordered his chief assistant, "and find out something about her. She stands out from that extra bunch like a Shamrock in the snow."

To his surprise, Mr. Ingram learned that Mlle. Chevolier is an expert on revolutions, being a veteran of two Russian affrays, including the one that made Kerensky famous. She is one of the survivors of the famous Russian Battalion of Death, headed by the Amazonian general, Bochkareva.

During one revolution she spent two months in prison, at the end of which time she was released with the aid of friends came to the United States.

Although she spent thirteen years of her life in Russia, Mlle. Chevolier is French. She was born in Bordeaux, but her mother, who was an opera singer, took her to Petrograd when she was only six.

The little dark-eyed beauty has made more progress in three years in this country than most American girls, educated here, do in a lifetime. Since she landed in New York she has had important roles in two Kolb and Dill shows and has done considerable concert work, including appearances on several programs of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. She has a dramatic soprano voice and recently appeared in the prologue to Chaplin's "A Woman of Paris," at the Criterion.

CUT UP ABOUT IT

Clyde E. Hopkins, assistant director at the Hal Roach studios, was cut about the face and hands when his car collided with another machine parked on the wrong side of the road. He was able to come to work the next day—all bandaged up.

SOME DIFFERENCE

Peg O'Neill of Jack White comedies got her dramatic start in a company playing Shakespearean repertoire.

SIGNS FOR ROLE IN NEW COMEDY

Madeleine Hurlock

A year ago Mack Sennett engaged Madeleine Hurlock to play featured leading roles in a new series of pictures being released by Pathe exchanges.

Almost overnight Miss Hurlock sprung into prominence through her convincing portrayals of vampire parts, opposite the famous cross-eyed Ben Turpin. Particularly commendable was her work in "Where's My Wandering Boy This Evening," and its sequel, "Pitfalls of a Big City." Sennett has just signed her to a new and long-term contract, thereby assuring patrons of his screen entertainment that they will witness her alluring portrayals in many forthcoming productions.

WORSLEY TURNS DOWN OFFER FROM MEXICO

Despite the fact that he has on numerous occasions stated that he had no desire to leave this country to make pictures, Wallace Worsley has again been invited to produce a spectacular production in Mexico City. A few weeks ago a syndicate of prominent Mexican officials proffered the director an attractive contract to film a story by a well-known native writer and at that time Worsley announced that he did not care to leave the United States for any great duration.

According to Worsley, who produced "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," Mexico is just waking up to its motion-picture possibilities and he predicts that within a short time numerous companies will invade the neighboring republic to picturize the various attractive locales peculiar to that country.

Dwan Tells How He Got Realism in Market Scene

There are various ways of securing scenes of frenzied activity for motion-picture sequences. Allan Dwan proved this during the filming of "Big Brother," the dramatic story by Rex Beach which enjoyed a world premiere at Grauman's Rialto on Thursday.

Mr. Dwan wanted to make a scene showing the housewives down on Avenue A, New York, actively engaged in buying vegetables from the venders lined along the sidewalk.

So, securing carts, the director started in to lowering the prices to a ridiculous standard. It didn't take long for the women to discover that bargain day was at hand. Potatoes at 1 cent a pound, bananas 2 cents a dozen, apples at a penny apiece seemed too good to be true, and the excitement grew into the frenzy that Mr. Dwan had hoped for his scenes.

Then, at the height of the activity, little Mickey Bennett, the clever juvenile who plays a principal part in "Big Brother," leads his "gang" on a lively raid, upsetting the carts and sending the vegetables in every direction. The housewives made a grand rush after them and the cameras, grinding away, secured some marvelous scenes.

"In all my motion-picture work I have never been able to get such realistic scenes as these," said Mr. Dwan, pleased with the result of his plan. "Everyone was acting on natural impulses and they forgot the camera — their thoughts were centered on the scattered vegetables rolling down the street. They were assured that what they were able to pick up would go to their own family larder and they certainly made the most enthusiastic atmosphere I ever had the good fortune to picture."

While these scenes are but a small part in "Big Brother," they build up the unmistakable background for several following bits of action. It is in these seemingly trivial bits that the mental picture is formed. Rex Beach tells a gripping story and Dwan gives it a powerful interpretation on the screen.

NOT SO STRONG

Youngster Finds Spinach Didn't Have Necessary "Kick"

"Now, Mickey, if you eat spinach every day you'll be big and strong, like Jack Dempsey."

Such was the message delivered each day to little Mickey McBan by his mother. Mickey, in hope of som eday becoming a rival of the ring champion, ate his spinach every day until—

Two other little fellows coaxed him into a fight. It was two against one, but Mickey thought the spinach would do its work. However, the little film player got the worst of the encounter, and on his arrival home his mother noticed his condition.

"What's the matter?" she asked.

"Aw," wailed Mickey, "the spinach didn't work."

MAPS PROGRAM OF GRAF PRODUCTIONS

Max Graf

Max Graf, supervising director of Graf Productions, has an ambitious program mapped out for the coming year when, if his present plans are carried out, he will have several units under his banner, with one a western, another a special feature and the third the famous Duncan sisters. Since the latter's "Topsy and Eva" is starting a run in Chicago, Mr. Graf can settle on no starting date with them.

Owning the scenario rights to several stories, including David Graham Phillips's "Grain of Dust," and having an option on half a dozen others, the Graf brothers have plenty of production material for their program of expansion. An interesting phase of their plans is that all kinds of pressure has been brought to have their production heretofore made at the San Mateo studios, transferred to Hollywood, the most liberal and flattering offers having been made Max Graf when he stopped off here last week from a trip to New York, where he made arrangements for the showing at the Capitol Theater of "Half-a-Dollar-Bill." Mr. Graf maintained a sphinxlike attitude on the subject.

The Graf brothers are among the youngest and most successful producers in the motion-picture industry. Both Max and his brother Louis, president of the organization, grew up in motion pictures and so are conversant with every angle of the game. Their next production will be Max Graf's adaptation of Charles Sl.ermar's "The Wise Son," photography for which will commence in about three weeks.

FILM STARS ON LOCATION NEAR DEATH

Bridge Collapses into Ravine as Automobile Passes Over

The narrow escape has a powerful reaction on the nerves!

So pretty Jacqueline Logan avers, after passing through one of the most thrilling moments of her life during the filming of "Flaming Barriers," George Melford's production showing this week at Grauman's Metropolitan.

Reserve engine power alone saved Miss Logan, Antonio Moreno, Charles Ogle, and a driver from falling fifty feet into a rocky ravine in the mountains near Sonora in Northern California, where location scenes for the picture were being filmed.

Driving to location for scenes in the picture, the little party arrived at an old bridge crossing a ravine. A heavy power wagon used for generating electricity on location crossed just ahead. As the motor car followed, the supports gave way and the bridge began to settle under the wheels. The driver threw on all the power and the car roared up the rapidly increasing incline to firm ground. The bridge was broken to pieces on the rocks as it dashed to the bottom of the gorge.

Carpenters who accompanied the company immediately secured new timbers from the forest and constructed a new bridge.

Miss Logan, Mr. Moreno and Mr. Ogle, as the driver, immediately put this incident down as their greatest thrill, despite the fact that there were several others which came under the eye of the camera in making this new automobile story by Byron Morgan.

MONG WILL REST FOR ENTIRE WEEK

Within the next few days William V. Mong, one of the featured players of "Welcome, Stranger," now under production at the United studios, will finish work in the picturization of the New York stage success and will endeavor to get in a few days rest before resuming work at the studio.

During the last six months Mong has undoubtedly been one of the busiest actors in Hollywood filmdom, oftentimes working in two productions simultaneously. In that period he has not had over three days off from the studios and as he has, therefore, had little time to devote to Mrs. Mong and "Bill, Jr., the well-known actor threatens to refuse to answer his phone for a period of one week following the conclusion of his present work.

Prior to beginning work in "Welcome, Stranger," Mong essayed important roles in "Thy Name is Woman" and "Why Men Leave Home" at the same time.

PLAYS CHARACTER WITH FIVE ANGLES

Rosemary Cooper

Everybody knows that each of us is really an aggregate of several distinct personalities. Nevertheless, it is still the usual thing for us to have our stage and film characters sharply etched and distinct. In other words, the villain is always 100 per cent bad, and the hero is always 100 per cent good, although none of us is just like that, and each of us has something attractive about him, something repellent, something generous and something selfish. In her present role in Emory Johnson's production of "Swords and Plowshares," for F. B. O., Rosemary Cooper has a part which she feels has five angles, and therefore is just five times as interesting to her as the usual one-track characterization.

Miss Cooper's part first calls for the regular girlish ingenue, all curls and smiles. Then she plays a small-town matron. Third, she is called on to portray the wife of what is known in screen parlance as a "vamp." And fourth, is a sequence in which she is the regulation "heavy," a villainess of the deepest dye! Fifth, of course, is a combination of all of these, which is the truest character of all, since that is the way we are composed.

ARTIST VERSATILE

Anders Randolf, veteran character actor who is now rounding out his role of Sir George Vernon in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," is an expert at fencing. Because he has been seen largely in period plays of late this art has been much utilized in his screen interpretations. Good examples of Randolf's work have been seen in "The Bright Shawl" and "Buried Treasure," while Sir George promises to be one of the most interesting roles in the Pickford picture.

...ION

Broadway Near Ninth

...ARTS TOMORROW

...ve and laughter

...ian"

...ster's famous story and play ...esented by B. P. Schulberg ...irected by Tom Forman

...ul Virginian and his ...torious gunman, met ...entous pistol duel of

...ful young school ...very soul trem- ...fading twilight ...eshold, smiling,

...mond Hatton, Russell Simp- ...hers. Adaptation and con- ...ring.

...formance New Year's Eve ...ennett Bathing Beauties ...son in ...ls' Big Revue ...sion of Mack Sennett ...lock. Seats now selling. ...d Attraction

...T'S ...lens of genius for subtle comedy and his great understanding of human ...nstrated more forcibly than in

...LANGDON ...test comedy find in ...PEACHES" ...1924 models of the Comedy ...BEAUTIES ...enton

HAPPY NEW YEAR From GRAUMAN'S

HOLLYWOOD EGYPTIAN THEATRE
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AND McCADDEN PLACE.

The greatest picture ever made inspired this—the greatest program ever created—

1. Overture "Pharaoh" (Dedicated to Cecil B. DeMille.) Grauman's marvelous Egyptian Orchestra playing a soulful conception. Marcelli conducting. Frederick Burr Scholl at the mighty Symphony Organ.
2. "A Night in Pharaoh's Palace" Sid Grauman's gorgeous prologue. 100 artists on the stage, bringing the glory of the Pharaohs to life before you.
(a)—presentation of all the biblical characters in C. B. DeMille's "The Ten Commandments"
(b)—The dancing favorites of Pharaoh, 30 exquisite slave girls.
3. The Beginning of Christianity—The Coming of the Messiah. (1285 years after Pharaoh.)

Four pictures-in-life of the greatest moments in history.
(a) The 3 Wise Men
(b) The Nativity of Christ
(c) Christ healing the leper
(d) The Last Supper

All preceding the master spectacle.

"The Ten Commandments"

A CECIL B. DeMILLE PRODUCTION
STORY BY JEANIE MACPHERSON
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

preceded by

"A NIGHT IN PHARAOH'S PALACE"
SID GRAUMAN'S DARING SPECTACLE with 100 ARTISTS ON THE STAGE!

Two Shows New Year's Eve. 7 and 10 P.M. Seats on Sale Now

Good Seats Available Matinees Every Day. Prices: Mats., 2:15, 50c, 75c, $1.00. Eves., 8:15, 75c, $1.00, $1.50. Sat., Sun. Mats., 75c, $1.00. Special Matinee New Year's Day. Evening Prices. Seats on sale Grauman's Egyptian, Sarker Bros. Music Dept., Sirkst Music Co. Sunday Ticket Office—Grauman's Metropolitan.

RIALTO THEATRE
BROADWAY NEAR 8TH

This is what gets you

"Promise me you'll bring him up decent" were the dying gangster's last words. And Jimmy Donovan, boss of New York's underworld, fought his greatest fight to be a real big brother to this homeless kid.
The kid loved Jimmy—and there was a girl, too. Jimmy could have shot his way through a dozen gangs, but shooting didn't help him with these two. He was fighting for love and he was fighting for the soul of the little boy. Your heart will sob and your soul will sing with these great people—

in

ALLAN DWAN'S PRODUCTION OF
REX BEACH'S
"BIG BROTHER"

A Paramount Picture with
TOM MOORE
RAYMOND HATTON
EDITH ROBERTS
MICKEY BENNETT

Midnight Show NEW YEAR'S EVE Starts 11 P.M.

Baritone Soloist
George Dewey Washington
The greatest voice in the West
Atmospheric Prologue, with the golden-voiced kid from the Bowery

MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE
BROADWAY AND 3RD.

LAST TIMES TODAY

Mary Pickford in "ROSITA" an ERNST LUBITSCH PRODUCTION

Here is the New Year Gift to Los Angeles from

NORMA TALMADGE

her most majestic masterpiece,
"ASHES of VENGEANCE"

Presented by JOS. M. SCHENCK

DIRECTED BY FRANK LLOYD

with CONWAY TEARLE WALLACE BEERY and a cast of 2000.

A magnificent and fascinating romance. "The best in everything the screen so far has to offer." (N. Y. Evening World.)

With A Magnificent and Lively PROLOGUE Personally Staged by SID GRAUMAN

Gala Opening TOMORROW At 3:15 p.m.

Special Midnight Show New Year's Eve.

Popular Prices Always
11 a.m. Openings After Monday

THIS FUNNY BUSINESS

Harold Discourses on the Importance of Being Earnest in Endeavor to Tickle Public's Risibilities

"Being funny is a serious business. This remark has been made before and is likely to be made again," declared Harold Lloyd the other day when discussing the gift of being funny. "Since no one has ever denied it, we may safely assume that it is a fact. It is also a fact that a man must not take himself too seriously, even under the provocation of making a funny picture. That sometimes results in calamity.

"For years a distinction has been made between the so-called serious drama and comedy. This is an unfair classification. There is nothing more serious in life than the production of a comedy that attains its purpose of making people laugh. I have not the slightest doubt that more effort goes into the making of a high-grade comedy than is incorporated in the production of some of our biggest screen offerings.

"Right from the start the comedy producer must of necessity accept a lot of grief that does not fall to the dramatic producer. A dramatic feature is produced from a carefully prepared script, which, in the hands of a competent director, is a detailed map of the entire picture. In our case we never work from a script. We provide ourselves with the basic outline of a story, but the actual comedy is incorporated as we progress—as situations develop and lend themselves to 'gags,' by which I mean the incidental pieces of business that make the situations funny.

NO COMEDY PLOTS

"Various estimates have been made by scholars as to the number of basic plots possible in the drama, and the numbers range from seven to thirty-five. However that may be, it is said by those who are supposed to know that all drama, both stage and screen, must be based on one of those plots or a variation thereof. From this it may easily be seen that the producer of drama has something to fall back on. The producer of high-grade comedy has no such safety net; he can't fall back on anything. The public demands that a comedian be funny, and they do not consider him funny unless he is original. They are quick to detect any attempt on his part to work his old stuff over again, and they retaliate by refusing to laugh at his worn-out bag of tricks. When audiences refuse to laugh at a comedian he finds himself in the position of the bathing beach life saver who can't swim.

"Comedy grows no more from the things that might happen than from the things that actually do happen. The things at which we laugh the loudest are things with which we are familiar. In reading the Greek and Latin classics in our school days we frequently came upon passages which the instructor informed us represented the keen wit and humor of the author. It was well to label them, for we would never have recognized them as laugh-provoking observations. The reason for that was the fact that they dealt with people, times and conditions long since dead and gone, and with which we of the present day had no possible contact.

OLD STANDBYS

"On the other hand the spectacle of a fat man slipping on an icy sidewalk never fails to get a laugh. The same is true of a man attempting to drive a nail and mashing his finger in the process, or a man with his arms full of bundles attempting to keep his hat from blowing off. These things are funny because they have happened to all of us and probably will happen again. They are trying experiences for the individuals involved and we sympathize with them, but we laugh, nevertheless, because they are human touches.

"We have found that invariably it is the little human touches which gain the biggest laughs. I might cite for example some of the situations in 'Grandma's Boy.' We never have screened a more effective laugh-making sequence than the one in which the boy ate the camphor balls.

"Ordinarily this situation might be classified as 'hokum.' But the sympathy of the audience was with the boy. And when he ate the camphor balls by mistake, and yet couldn't disclose the fact to his sweetheart, it reached home and received an even bigger laugh than we anticipated.

"One of the main secrets of comedy-making is getting your audience with you and having them sympathize with you. They take more interest in you. They laugh at your petty little difficulties and the laugh is always magnified because of the sympathy they hold for your character.

"The man who tries to be funny is lost. To lose one's naturalness is always to lose the sympathy of your audience.

"The development of a comedy, as we work, is most often along the lines of sincerity. In the instance of 'Why Worry' we aimed for straight farce. We made no effort at sincerity. But in our present picture, we plan absolutely to have our story ring true, to give it the sincerity which we feel characterized 'Grandma's Boy.'

SERIOUS BUSINESS

"The least of our difficulties always is 'plot,' as applied to the general outline of a story. It is in the development and the treatment that we face our greatest task. We invariably find, however, that one situation leads to another—one 'gag' builds up its successor. We seek always to build up every situation to the 'topping off' point. A laugh sequence always is best when it builds up. The top-off 'gag' of any situation always must have a greater force than any other in the sequence. Sometimes the mistake is made of letting a situation fall flat through inability to furnish a top-off laugh. This we always try to avoid.

"Originality of 'gags' is the constant bugaboo of our staff. Many ideas are suggested, but sometimes few are chosen."

"There are many factors to be considered in the selection of a 'gag.' It must be clean; it must fit the situation, and it must have a new twist. It sometimes is impossible to furnish an entirely new gag, but when an old one is brought into play, it must be dressed in a new garb. That is quite essential.

"Pages could be written on this subject. But the whole situation can be summed up in these few words:

"Make the situations funny. Preview them, and then pray for laughs.

"If you don't get the laugh, forget the prayers and go to work again."

EUROPEAN EXPERIENCE

Jean Hersholt for several years was an actor on the stage in Copenhagen, Denmark, before coming to America to take up motion pictures.

'SECRETS" ROMANCE OF LIFETIME

Charming Play Dominated by Margaret Lawrence Into Second Week

It would be hard to imagine a more romantic story than that of "Secrets," in which Margaret Lawrence will begin the second week of her engagement tonight at the Majestic Theater under the direction of Tom Wilkes, by arrangement with Sam H. Harris.

The presentation of this brilliant New York star and this delightful comedy drama by Rudolf Besier and May Edginton may justly be termed the theatrical event of the present season. The play is a splendid opus for Miss Lawrence's comprehensive talent as an actress with its prologue, three acts and epilogue, extending over a period of fifty years.

The prologue takes place in 1922. Lady Carlton, now well advanced in years, is well-nigh worn out by her attentions to her husband, seriously ill. She goes to sleep; and in Act I which follows, dated 1867, Lady Carlton is a girl of eighteen, in love with one of her father's clerks, with whom she slips off to America. Act II finds them domiciled in a shack in Wyoming, in 1870, the exact antithesis of her gentle rearing, but designed to show the courage of the woman in clinging to her man.

The third act is dated 1888, with her husband now a wealthy man, knighted and on his way to a peerage. Her parents come to tell her of reports of an impending divorce scandal, in which her husband is to be named co-respondent, but she surprises them by telling them she knows all about it. The "woman in the case" calls on her, and is also surprised to find that she knows everything, and in the midst of the scene her husband comes in and she demands that he give her the details of his peccadillos. It winds up in his telling her that despite his unfaithfulness she is the only woman he has ever loved or ever will love—and she suggests that they begin all over again.

In a splendid supporting cast will be seen Walter J. Bonn, Robert E. Homans, Lillian Lawrence, Doris Lloyd, Roland Bottomley, Lucy Beaumont, Barbara Brown, Richard Pitman, Ferdinand Munier, Hal Roberts, George K. Arthur, Margretta Curry, Vivian Faust, Olive Pape, Agnes Roslyn, Robert Fairfax and Virginia Leslie.

Keaton Comedy Now Under Way Play Revival

"Sherlock, Junior."

That's the title of Buster Keaton's third feature-length comedy, now in the filming.

Buster's latest comedy was named in memory of the late Sherlock Holmes, an English detective, who was also well known in Salt Lake City and on the English moors frequented by the hound of the Baskervilles.

Kathryn McGuire has the leading feminine role in "Sherlock, Junior," while other principals in the cast are Ward Crane, Jane and Erwin Connelly, Dad Keaton and Ford West.

The story of Buster's comedy, written by Clyde Bruckman, Jean Havez and Joe Mitchell, relates the adventures of a lowly projection machine operator in a hick town theater, who comes to Los Angeles and captures the queen of filmland.

Three cameramen are engaged in filming the production, Byron Houck, Elgin Lessley and Gordon Jennings. Fred Gabourl is art director on the production.

"Sherlock, Junior," will be released by Metro as the successor to "Our Hospitality" and "Three Ages."

Trifling Part Offers Chance to Make Good

Just as comparatively unknown performers have blossomed into stage stardom almost over night through some unexpected cleverness in interpreting a role, so it sometimes happens that a cinema player will spring into prominence through the portrayal of some part that is of minor significance in the picture.

An illustration of this is given in "Anna Christie," the latest cinema classic produced by Thomas H. Ince and showing at the Alhambra this week. The action in this picture, which was adapted to the screen by Bradley King from Eugene O'Neill's sensational stage success of the same name, shows Anna, cast adrift by her uncle with only a few coins in her pocket, being annoyed by a "masher" as she waits at a wayside station.

In the opinion of Hallet Abend, editor of Preview, Horace Williams, casting director, scored a knock-out when he picked Matthew Betz to play the part of the typical "masher," who finds Anna unprotected and forces his attentions upon her until the harried girl, driven in shame from the only home she has known since her mother's death, yields to his importunities in order that she may reach St. Paul and find work.

Until his good work in "Anna Christie" attracted the attention of cinematic critics, Betz was a private in the vast ranks of motion-picture players. His name is not even in the cast of "Anna Christie," but he seized the opportunity to make a bid for fame as a supporter of the superexcellent acting done by Blanche Sweet, George Marion and William Russell, the featured trinity of the photodrama of land and sea.

RUSHES

BY X. WYSIE

Hot time in the theaters this week. "Flaming Youth," "Flaming Barriers" and "Ashes of Vengeance."

Forgot to mention that it's comedy Sennett doing a comedy called "The Half Back of Notre Dame."

OUR PROGRESSIVE AGE

Maybe the stage-door johnny is disappearing, as some people assert, but the fact remains, nevertheless, that a New York fastest company has applied at one of the theaters for the exclusive privileges of a stand at the stage door. Of course, it may be that chorus girls receive enough in New York to take taxis home. And then again—

RESOLUTIONS

Ralph Lewis: Not to make any.

Monty Banks: Not to sing grand opera at Grand studio.

Louise Fazenda: To support more wild animals.

Patsy Ruth Miller: Not to make any.

June Estep, "still" man: To restrain self when subject moves just as he says "Hold it, please!"

Emmett Flynn: To refrain from making statements on the future of the industry.

Virginia Valli: To always let gatemen recognize her—as she enters studio.

Cullen Landis: To make one picture without fighting. (So it.)

Lew Cody: To refrain from references to Smith Brothers when seeing man with beard. Punishable by fine.

Raymond Griffith: To follow Lew and collect fines.

Colleen Moore: Not to make any.

Carl Miller: To live through one final fade-out.

Virginia Brown Faire: To play one small-town part, with American clothes.

Mae Busch: To dispose of, and bury at own expense, those who refer to her as "the burning Busch."

Max Graf: To star some unknown player.

Eleanor Boardman: Not to indorse more than one beauty preparation at a time as "only one I use."

Wampas members now calling this town "Blue Los" Angeles.

Universal at one time considered changing the title of "My Mamie Rose" to "Morality." Thinking better of it, they decided to do the unusual and retain the original title. But gosh, somebody had a brilliant idea! Now it's "Fools' Highway!"

One or two changes more and we won't have to read the story at all. We'll know what it's all about.

HEIGHT OF CAUTIOUSNESS

"I refuse to state whether I commit myself or not."

"Have you seen Rex Beach's 'Big Brother?'"

"No, what's the matter with him?"

Better hurry. Every attraction in town after tomorrow night positively will not be shown at any other theater in Southern California this year.

Will Restore True Woman to Her Pedestal

One of the ambitions of W. F. Wood, vice-president and general manager of United Producers and Distributors, is to dedicate his big film-distributing organization to the cause of glorifying American womanhood by releasing a series of photoplay features in which various of the admirable traits of the good women of this nation will serve as the basic themes. He claims the World War, like similar catastrophes, has engendered a spirit of carelessness in many men, to the extent of causing them to be lax in their consideration of woman and her importance in the God-given scheme of mundane affairs. The constantly increasing number of shocking cases which monopolize newspaper space nowadays is cited as proof of this unsavory condition.

"I am firm in the belief that the screen can go far in the matter of hastening a correction of this evil simply by the proper visualization of compelling stories in which American womanhood is glorified as it deserves to be," Mr. Wood says. "Let us forget the so-called sex appeal dramas and the mushy puppy-dog romances. Let us substitute for these useless stories a few first-class productions in which true drama is resorted to in demonstrations of the value of exalted womanly character as we find it in actual life."

It is reported the United Producers and Distributors will release several feature photoplays designed for this very purpose and Mr. Wood frankly states that his hope is to thus have his company do its bit toward eradicating the newborn disregard of the worth of the gentler sex.

Will Have a Little Cabaret in Their Home

Lloyd Hughes has found a solution for the Los Angeles midnight closing law; he is going to have his own ballroom. In the Beverly Hills home which he and his wife, Gloria Hope, are planning, there will be a waxed floor as large as that in any of the Los Angeles cafes; a floor large enough to accommodate scores of couples.

"Every home of any pretention used to have a ballroom," Hughes remarked. "But when dancing became a real fad a dozen years ago and people began going out to public places for their amusement, architects began to drop them from their plans. This was a part of the modern movement toward smaller homes, too.

"But now what are we in Los Angeles going to do if we want to dance? It is almost impossible to get home, get dressed, dine and get away before 10 or a little after. That leaves perhaps an hour and a half of dancing. And that is not enough for lovers of the graceful art.

"Gloria and I are going to put the ballroom in a wing of the house which we can shut up and separate from the rest of the house if we want to. It will not mean additional work or worry. We'll have a player piano, a radio and a phonograph of the best make there and be ready at any time for a party. There is plenty of ground on our Beverly Hills place and the music will not disturb the neighbors, so we'll be able to dance without worrying about meddlesome censors."

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.

Two Entrances **LOEW'S STATE** 7th & Broadway

A Startling Expose of Ultra Modern Society to Which the Author Didn't Dare Sign His Right Name

A PICTURE TO SET LOS ANGELES ABLAZE!

Associated First National Pictures Inc. Presents

"FLAMING YOUTH"

Featuring COLLEEN MOORE

A First National Picture

Special Big "Flaming Youth" New Year's Eve Presentation

Arthur KAY Conducting Loew's State Concert Orchestra

Finest Theatre Orchestra in Los Angeles

Cast Includes MILTON SILLS, ELLIOTT DEXTER, Sylvia Breamer, Myrtle Stedman, Walter McGrail, Ben Lyon

Directed by John Francis Dillon

Stage Presentation "A New Year's Greeting"

FIRST NATIONAL PICTURES

Direction West Coast Theatres Inc. **ALHAMBRA** Hill Street Between 7th & 8th

The Greatest American Drama in Years!

Thos H. Ince presents "ANNA CHRISTIE"

A First National Picture

with Blanche Sweet, Wm. Russell, George Marion, Eugenie Besserer

Directed by John Griffith Wray

"I hate all men"

Don't Miss It! Now Showing at Popular Prices

Eugene O'Neill's Powerful Drama of a Girl Whom a Great Love Redeemed From a Life of Evil.

WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone Metropolitan 0700.

Musical Instruments for a full orchestra! —may be purchased through Times' Want-Ads. Pianos, violins, cornets, clarinets, trombones, saxophones, drums and traps, xylophones, banjos, mandolins, guitars.

S INC.
7th & Broadway
E TO SET
NGELES
LAZE!
NG
TH
A First National Picture

Charlotte Is Well Prepared for Rainy Day

Charlotte Treadway, leading woman of the Morosco Theater, is making a hit in her role of Mrs. Smith, stenographer in "The Lady Killer," has a new umbrella. This may not sound like special stage news, but it means a good deal to Miss Treadway. In her first entrance in "The Lady Killer" she appears with a most disreputable bag and umbrella, to say nothing of an impossible hat—and a cinder in her eye.

Speaking of the umbrella to some of her moving-picture friends the other day, she remarked:

"I suppose Mr. Glassmire didn't care it, but I have never in my life had a silk umbrella.

"But why, I haven't the slightest idea—but $1 umbrellas have always been my portion, because I was usually bought them when it was raining—and I felt sure it would stop in a few minutes."

After the matinee Thursday, Miss Treadway rushed up to her dressing-room and found there a gorgeous umbrella of gray, red and blue silk with tortoise handle and of class generally.

"To Miss Smith, stenographer, who never owned a silk umbrella in her life," read the cryptic card signed with three sets of initials.

STARTS CROOK PICTURE

Betty Compson last week started work in the starring role of "Prisoners," which the Oakland Film company is producing with the Hollywood studios as headquarters. Robert Paton is directing.

SPIDER BUSTING SDOUG'S NEW ROLE

Mechanical Tarantula One of Marvels of "Thief of Bagdad"

Putting his best foot forward is a rather complicated undertaking for a spider; at least that's what the experts at the Douglas Fairbanks studio say, after building one large enough to support two men and lifelike enough to fool a battery of cameras.

Some of the "magic" scenes in "A Thief of Bagdad" required an enormous spider and to make it as lizard as possible the scenario called for one to walk and fly. Then the technical department started to analyze spider motion and found that the lifting of the front, side and back legs and the push to give a forward impetus requires just 2146 mechanical movements.

The finished spider is really a masterpiece of mechanical precision and might well be donated to some university for the use of students on biology, but unfortunately it is necessary in the picture to destroy this specimen that might have become a real scientific adjunct in the study of insect motion.

Miller's Theatre Main at 9th
2nd Big Week—Popular Prices
MARION DAVIES
In the Wonder Photoplay
Little Old NEW YORK
THE brave old days live gloriously again on the screen in this utterly charming, delightfully thrilling story of America's youth. We can be proud of those handsome gentlemen and fair ladies who laid the foundations of this great nation. Their story, their loves, their trials, have been told in one of the most remarkable motion pictures of photoplay history.
First Show 11 a.m.
A Cosmopolitan Production
Miller's "Different" Orchestra, Santaella Directing.

—may be purchased through Times' Want-Ads. Pianos, violins, cornets, clarinets, trombones, flutes, drums and traps, saxophones, banjos, mandolins, guitars.

SCHUBERT OPERA IS SUCCESS

"Blossom Time" Tells Life Romance of Young Master of Melody

Much had been heard of "Blossom Time," which opened last week at the Mason Operahouse, and much was expected of the play, and it has lived up to every promise.

There is a substantial basis for the story, which is enhanced by beautiful music, good voices and clever acting. It is one of those performances that brings a general feeling of regret that there is not more of it, yet the play is rather longer than the average. There is not a dull spot in it.

In this play Dorothy Donnelly has told the life story of Franz Schubert and gives the great master of melody a dignity and charm that wins the approval of the most ardent admirer of the composer. The Bohemian life of Schubert and his friends is drawn in a picturesque manner and surrounded by a romance based on the love Schubert is said to have had for one of his pupils and which he cherished until his death at the age of 31.

Throughout "Blossom Time," Schubert is made his own interpreter. Schubert music and songs are introduced and form a strong contrast to some of the more modern numbers. In "The Love Song," sung by Hollis Davenny, as Franz Schubert, and Gertrude Lang, as Vogel, is suggested the strains of "The Unfinished Symphony." This theme which runs through the play, is the outstanding number, and the audiences cannot get enough of it; for a time it stops the show.

Schubert's "Serenade" is also given in the first act and proved another feature of the musical numbers, while "Lonely Heart," near the end of the third and last act, is the romance of his "Ave Maria."

While the play is built as a musical romance, there is a touch of realism in the hopeless love of Schubert and in the scenes of the last days of his short life. Hollis Davenny makes an ideal interpreter of the modest loveable young genius just beginning to receive recognition. He also has a voice of pleasing quality. Gertrude Lang makes and adorable Mitzi, while Ralph Seule, as Baron von Schober, the first, possesses a fine tenor, which he uses to advantage in all of the leading musical numbers. Miss Brusovni is a vivacious prima donna and gives the role a distinct personality.

There are a number of comedy features, capably handled by the Pacific Coast favorite, Teddy Webb is always the center of attention while he is before the audience, and his excellence in the other moments undeniable.

Jack Livingston and Mary Wynn in "Scars of Hate" Hippodrome

BRIGHT and DIVERTING

Connor Twins in "Hello Prosperity," Philharmonic

Irene Rich and Monte Blue in "Defying Destiny," Clune's

Blanche Sweet in "Anne Christie," Alhambra

Colleen Moore and Ben Lyon in "Flaming Youth," Loew's State

Here's Figures on Beauties of Bathing Beach

In the cast of 1000 West Coast bathing beauties used in the William Fox production of "The Temple of Venus," now playing at Tally's Broadway Theater, twenty-two States of the Union have glorious representation. Phyllis Haver and Mary Philbin have the principal feminine roles, with David Butler in the masculine lead. Henry Otto directed the picture on Santa Cruz Island in the Pacific Ocean, where his Coast beauties cavorted to heart's content.

New York leads the League of Nations and the States of the Union in number and variety of girls in the cast. A census taken for Director Otto proved interesting to everyone on the lot and the figures should interest readers in at least twenty-two States. It is certain that the figures of the girls will arouse interest in every State, at any rate.

New York, 183; California, 165; Ohio, 95; Pennsylvania, 75; Indiana, 65; Illinois, 60; Michigan, 53; Texas, 48; Louisiana, 47; Georgia, 45; Kentucky, 30; Colorado, 28; Tennessee, 25; Oregon, 18; Washington, 15; North Carolina and South Carolina, 9 and 15, respectively; Massachusetts, 10; Rhode Island, 8; Missouri, 8; Maryland, 6, and Arizona, 2.

Brunettes predominate in this cast of beauties, there being 421 of them, against 338 blondes and 241 others, some of whom say their hair is auburn and others frankly calling it red.

As for nationalities, look 'em over: Irish, 447; Germans, 237; Jewish, 116; French, 36; English, 34; Russian, 30; Danish, 28; Italians, 16; Spanish, 12; Scandinavian, 12; Creole, 11; Polish, 11; Norwegian, 8; Turkish, 3, and Japanese, 2.

This is the array that is now playing at Tally's Broadway Theater in "The Temple of Venus." Take your choice.

Can Qualify as Authority on Costumes

It is not generally known that one of the most learned costume experts in motion pictures is a man, who despite his remarkable store of knowledge, which would make him an invaluable technical director, is satisfied to confine his activities to character portrayals—Bert Sprotte, who plays an important role in William S. Hart's latest production for Paramount release, "Singer Jim McKee."

Sprotte, who war born in Saxony and received a high degree of culture in continental universities before he became a scientist and later a grand opera impresario, singer and actor, is an authority on the costumes of all periods of history, both European and American. He has read practically every historical novel and is intimately acquainted with all details of the costumes of the periods of which they treat.

Sprotte appeared with William S. Hart in many of his pictures before the star's retirement from the screen.

HER CHRISTMAS IS ON SLIDING SCALE

HELENE CHADWICK ALWAYS HAS BELATED GIFT TO ANTICIPATE

Christmas isn't over for Helene Chadwick. Every year her aunt, Mrs. Lucy Chadwick Harris sends a gift to her on New Year's Day.

Mrs. Harris, the only one of the Chadwick family to retain stock in the Chadwick Mills at Chadwick, N. Y., which were started by Helene's great-grandfather, has a prejudice against what she terms the commercialization of the Christmas spirit. She refuses to give gifts at Christmas time. But on New Year's Day she wraps a dozen or more packages and starts them on their way to friends of life-long standing, and to relatives.

"My earliest memory is of the Shetland pony and wicker cart I found standing under the port cochere on New Year's Day fifteen years ago," Miss Chadwick says. "I had begged for a pony for a whole year, but mother had sternly refused me, declaring that if I wanted to go anywhere I could ride in the family brougham. When I saw the pony and cart Aunt Lucy had sent me I could have screamed for joy. I'll never forget that minute as long as I live."

Mrs. Harris, who still lives in Chadwick, where Helene was born and brought up, always includes a box of preserves made from the fruit and berries of Miss Chadwick's old home.

MISS LEIGHTON RECOVERS

Lillian Leighton, character artist who recently suffered severe burns from a gas explosion in her home, has returned from a fortnight at Santa Monica fully recovered. Miss Leighton will immediately resume her picture work.

State Lines as Boundaries of Screen World

Hobart Bosworth has often been called the dean of the movies. The noted artist began his camera work when a super-production was a series of scenes measuring some 400 or 500 feet. He has made dozens of pictures and has been starred in countless productions. In his entire career, he has never acted in or directed a picture outside the boundary of California.

Now comes Harry Morey, another well-known actor, who has been starred and has taken feature roles in numberless pictures, but has never taken part in a moving picture outside the boundary lines of New York or Chicago.

Both Bosworth and Morey met for the first time this week when they made their appearance on the "set" of "Captain January," Baby Peggy's first picture for Principal Pictures Corporation. Morey has recently come to Los Angeles and will center his film activities in the West from this time on.

Both Bosworth and Morey have excellent roles in "Captain January." This is the first time Bosworth has portrayed the part of a sea captain since his well known "Sea Wolf."

Work, Not Face, Fortune's Pass to Film Fame

Young men who are in search of film careers in Los Angeles should set their aim for assistant directors' jobs and go after them, says George Melford, prominent director.

An investigation into the ranks of young men who have come into the city this year reveals that only a few have anything on their mind except acting, says Melford. These few, determined to start at the bottom and work up, have had far less difficulty than others and many of them are on the road to success as directors or technical men.

Melford says that the members of the industry look with far more favor upon applicants who ask a job at the bottom with the stated intention of working up, rather than those who walk into the studios expecting their good looks to win them instant success.

WARNED TO "STAY SINGLE"

Dorothy Devore's newest comedy is to be called "Stay Single." She will be supported by Jimmie Harrison, Felix Valle, Harry Dunkinson, Gus Leonard, and Teddy the toy poodle, trained by Charlie Gee.

MISTRESS OF ARTS

"She can act; but that's about all!"

It is possible that this may be said of some of the prominent figures on our stage, but it can hardly be applied to Kyra Alanova, who is seen as the humanized Robotess in Capek's "R.U.R." which France Goldwater is presenting at the Fine Arts Theater. With thorough grounding in several of the arts Miss Alanova finds expression for her talents in numerous fields. The daughter of Adolph Bolm, premier dancer of the Diaghileff Ballet Russe, now the leading figure of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, and undoubtedly one of the world's greatest mimes, it is natural that her first training should have been in the dance and pantomime.

Russian Turkestan and the environs of Tashkent, her birthplace, proving limited in higher educational opportunities, the future actress was sent to Petrograd, Florence and Paris. The World War making Paris unsafe for young Russian students, Switzerland harbored her for a time; and it was at the Theater Lausanne, in the Alpine republic, that the young Russian first appeared upon the speaking stage, with a French company in the plays of Moliere and Racine.

Four years ago she arrived in this country. Her first work in America was on the concert stage in joint recital with Carlos Salzedo, the celebrated harpist. The dance claimed her again, as premier danceuse with Bolm Ballet Intime, during which she found time to translate a hitherto unknown volume of Gogol's, which was brought out by Boni & Liveright.

Four pictures in eastern studios brought her to the attention of Robert Milton; and it was but a step to the splendid direction of Henry Miller, under whom, in support of Ina Claire and Bruce McRae in Arthur Richman's "The Awful Truth," she was last previously seen in Los Angeles.

So, it may be seen, this Jill of all trades—in music, the dance, and the theater, can acquit herself with credit. And it is interesting to note that as a linguist she came to the English-speaking stage from the Russian, through the French.

SCENARIO ORDER REVERSED

It is the custom for writers of motion-picture plays to create their stories, make their adaptations and have the manuscript complete before the director ever starts to direct a scene or turn the camera. This practice was revolutionized in making the screen adaptation for B. P. Schulberg's production of "The Virginian" adapted from Owen Wister's celebrated romance of the same name, which starts on its fourth big week at the Mission Monday.

The adaptation was made by Louis Lighton and Hope Loring, who in private life are Mr. and Mrs. Lighton. Producer Schulberg and Director Tom Forman moved their entire cast of players and technical organization to Montana, where the big cattle range scenes were filmed.

Lighton and Miss Loring had one day's start on the scenario and wrote each and every scene in the manuscript while on location. The scenario writers kept one day ahead of Director Forman and when he finished his day's work, he was given the following day's scenes.

"The Virginian" is enacted by an unusually strong all-star cast including Kenneth Harlan, Florence Vidor, Raymond Hatton, Russell Simpson, Pat O'Malley, Sam Allen and others. There will be a special midnight performance of "The Virginian" and "Picking Peaches" at the Mission, New Year's Eve. Manager Jack Root has arranged for Harry Langdon and the Sennett Bathing Beauties in "Picking Peaches" to appear in person in a special bathing girl review under the supervision of Sennett himself.

Virginia Finds There's Much in Name After All

Virginia Valli, Virginia Holmes! The names may be applied to one and the same person. In the screen world Virginia Valli has a thousand times the box-office value of Virginia Holmes. In the legal world Virginia Valli means nothing!

The noted Universal star learned that the law does not recognize screen names when she purchased a piece of property and signed the contract as Virginia Valli. She spent two weeks prior to leaving for New York in adjusting the affair.

Her name was changed from Virginia Holmes to Virginia Valli by a woman who instructed her in classical dancing when she was a small girl living in Chicago. While attending the dancing school she appeared at a number of amateur plays in which the students participated. The teacher made it her business to select stage names for her pupils. Virginia was assigned the old French name, "Valli," and it has remained with her throughout her career.

A housewife in Washington recently wore a pedometer while doing her work and found that by a better arrangement of her kitchen she could save more than fifty-four miles of needless travel in a year.

WANTS HER KISSES IN WHOLESALE LOTS

What with the Christmas rush on and all, Uncle Sam's mail carriers are liable to have still bigger packages to leave at small Muriel Frances Dana's house, if Muriel has her way. For Thomas H. Ince, who discovered Muriel's talents three years ago and first presented them to the public in "Hail the Woman," and who has kept up with her progress, wrote her a letter the other day in which he said: "I am sending you a kiss, little Muriel. Be sure you get this, as I carefully placed it in the left-hand corner of the envelope. One has to watch out, for I hear that the mail carriers often open the letters and take the kisses out." After reading the letter, Muriel exclaimed: "Well, my goodness gracious! if he'd just send 'em by parcel post I'd get a whole lot more, 'cause you can't put many kisses in a but in a package you could put about a million."

FASHIONS IN HANGING

How many people know the difference between the British hangman's noose and the same gruesome instrument as used in California?

That there is a decided difference between the two and that there are even slight differences between the nooses used in different States in the Union are some of the interesting facts discovered by researchers who accumulated data for the filming of the Joseph Henabery production, "The Stranger," for Paramount.

One of the most poignantly tragic scenes in this adaptation of John Galsworthy's story, "The First and the Last," takes place when the title character of the play ascends the scaffold to pay with his life for a crime he did not commit. With the care that has characterized the making of every Paramount picture, every detail of this vital scene and its setting was carefully copied from the original British models as described in the Galsworthy story, supplemented by extensive research work.

This research brought to light the fact that the British noose operates through a metal-lined ring, whereas the American instrument of execution has a simple rope ring with a large knot made by taking from seven to nine turns around the rope itself. The purpose of both the metal ring and the rope knot is to make the execution both quick and painless.

Betty Compson, Richard Dix, Lewis Stone and Tully Marshall are the featured players in this unusual drama of all strata of London society. Ralph Block and Edfrid Bingham adapted the Galsworthy story to the screen.

ALL STARS IN CAST

Production of "Welcome Stranger" Enlists Many Notables

One of the most celebrated all-star casts of the year is interpreting "Welcome Stranger," the Belasco production now being directed by James Young at the United Studios.

Edward Belasco, president, has just announced the complete cast of players. The cast is made up of Florence Vidor, Lloyd Hughes, Dore Davidson, Noah Beery, Virginia Brown Faire, William V. Mong, Robert Edeson, Otis Harlan, Rosa Rosanova and Fred Butler.

This is said to be one of the most remarkable casts ever assembled for the production of an independent all-star picture. Several of the artists were brought across the continent to enact their roles.

"Welcome Stranger," adapted by Willard Mack and James Young from Aaron Hoffman's celebrated play of the same name, will be a superspecial, and is to be released in seven reels. Three years ago this vehicle was one of the great comedy-drama hits of Broadway, and enjoyed a run of almost a solid year at the Harris Theater.

California MAIN AT 8TH
A Holiday Treat For Every Member Of The Family
Great DOUBLE FEATURE New Year PROGRAM
Now Playing
Goldwyn Presents
"THE Day of Faith"
Tod Browning's
Goldwyn Production of the Famous Story by Arthur Somers Roche
Featuring ELEANOR BOARDMAN, RAYMOND GRIFFITH, FORD STERLING, TYRONE POWER
AND HAL ROACH PRESENTS
1924's First Big Laugh
Will Rogers
IN "TWO WAGONS, BOTH COVERED"
Those Who Saw It Yesterday Are Laughing Yet at Bill's Impersonations of ERNEST TORRENCE and J. WARREN KERRIGAN
Elinor's BRILLIANT CONCERT ORCHESTRA

January Clearance and White Sales

Buy Floor Lamps on Easy Payments

Start Tomorrow—December 31st

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

Everything is ready, so we are holding an advance opening of our January Clearance and White Sales tomorrow. Sensational bargains will be found in every department throughout the store.

See Our Other Ad, Page 14, Part III

Women's Vests 3 for $1

Women's vests with regulation or bodice top. Pink and white. Sizes 36 to 44.

—WOMEN'S UNIONSUITS, light weight. Sizes 36 to 44.....$1

—WOMEN'S UNIONSUITS, light weight. Fine quality. Sizes 36 to 44 .....$1

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Chinese Rugs

At a Sacrifice

—We are closing out our stock of Chinese rugs, and the rugs we have left will be offered Monday at a big sacrifice. They are beautiful hand-made rugs, of pure sheep's wool. The patterns and colors are remarkably rich and handsome.

—The values quoted in the following list are our own original prices, which were far below the prices usually asked for such rugs.

As we are closing out our stock, all sales must be final. We can make no exchanges.

—$300.00 Hand Made Chinese Rugs, 9x12-ft. size $195.00
—$225.00 Hand Made Chinese Rugs, 8x10-ft. size $145.00
—$155.00 Hand Made Chinese Rugs, 6x9-ft. size $97.50
—$112.50 Hand Made Chinese Rugs, 5x8-ft. size $72.50
—$ 78.50 Hand Made Chinese Rugs, 4x7-ft. size $50.00

$71.50 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft. size, $50.00
$62.50 Axminster Rugs, 8¼x10½ ft. size, $45.00

—Highest grade Axminster rugs that sell regularly at $71.50 and $62.50 in a special sale Monday. They were sold to us as imperfect, but in most cases the imperfections are impossible to detect. The 9x12-ft. size at $50.00 and the 8¼x10½-ft. size at $45.00. Easy payments can be arranged.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Bedspreads

—72x80 IN. WHITE CROCHET BEDSPREADS $1.50
—78x80 IN. WHITE CROCHET BEDSPREADS $1.95
—76x87 IN. WHITE CROCHET BEDSPREADS $2.50
—78x88 IN. WHITE CROCHET BEDSPREADS $2.85
—85x95 IN. WHITE CROCHET BEDSPREADS $2.85
—78x88 IN. WHITE SATIN BEDSPREADS $3.50
—72x90 IN. WHITE SATIN BEDSPREADS $4.00
—85x95 IN. WHITE SATIN BEDSPREADS $4.50
—90x100 IN. WHITE SATIN BEDSPREADS $5.00
—90x100 IN. WHITE SATIN BEDSPREADS $5.75

Pillows

—Floss cushion (uncovered) of best quality, well filled—every shape and size.
—ALL FEATHER BED PILLOWS $1.00
—ALL FEATHER BED PILLOWS, large size $1.75
—BED PILLOWS, duck mixed $2.50
—BED PILLOWS, down filled $3.95

Oregon All-Wool Blankets $7.95

—These blankets are made of pure wool. Taken direct from the sheep's back, the wool is scoured and cleaned and made into blankets, so it is absolutely free from cotton or shoddy. 66x80 inches in size, they are bargains at $7.95.

—PLAID COTTON BLANKETS. Size 66x80 inches, pair $3.95
—PLAID COTTON BLANKETS. Size 74x84 inches, pair $4.95

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Draperies

—FIGURED BUNGALOW NETS, filet weave. Cream or ecru in many good patterns. Yard 29c
—LOOP CURTAIN EDGES, white or cream with colored headings. Yard 3c
—NOVELTY TRANSPARENT GAUZE, 36 inch width. In sand color. Priced per yard.....39c
—PLAIN GAUZE, for window hangings, 46 inch width in solid and two color effects. Yd...89c
—GOVERNMENT NET, for hotels, etc. 72 inch width. Yard 17½c
—CRETONNES, heavy linen backgrounds. With elaborate designs. Also high grade art tickings. Yard 39c
—CRETONNES, light weight for comforter covers. Yard 12½c
—CANVAS HANGINGS, Friars cloth weave. Reversible colors in rich patterns. Yard....85c
—SHAKI SUNFAST, HANGINGS, fancy striped and solid colors. Same on both sides. Yard $2.95
—CRINKLED CASEMENT CLOTH, for window shades, etc. Rose, gold, taupe and natural color. Yard $1.00
—RUFFLED SWISS AND GRENADINE CURTAINS, bands with each pair curtains. Priced per pair $1.95
—PLAIN REPP, heavy weight in 50 inch material. Rose, tan or brown. Yard $1.25
—PLAIN POPLIN, for bed sets, etc. Yard $1.25
—BUNGALOW NETS, priced per yard 50c
—FRINGE, with black heading and solid colors. Yard.....20c
—FANCY BUNGALOW NETS, 40 to 45 inch width. Yd...75c

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Inlaid Linoleum $1.00 sq. Yard

Second quality inlaid linoleum—500 yards will go on special sale Monday at $1.00 per square yard.

Printed Linoleum 79c sq. Yard

Five hundred yards of printed linoleum will go on sale Monday at 79c per square yard. Both "firsts" and "seconds."

Window Shades at 59c

Green, white and tan window shades will be sold at this special price on Monday. 3x6-ft. size.

(Hale's—Basement)

Women's Woolen Hose $1.25 Values . . . 75c

Women's woolen hose, in two-tone heather mixtures. $1.25 values in a sale at 75c

—Women's Heavy Weight Fiber and Silk Mixed Hose, well reinforced. Black and colors. $1.25 values for $1.00

(Hale's—Main Floor)

January Clearance of Aprons

—Bungalow Aprons, made of gingham in plaids, checks and plain colors. Various styles and colors. Sizes 36 to 44 at $1.00
—Amoskeag Gingham Aprons, in small checks. Trimmed in plain contrasting colors. Attractive styles and colors. All sizes $1.50
—$2.25 Extra Size Aprons, made of small checked gingham. Trimmed in contrasting colors. Priced $1.95
—Women's Tie-on Aprons, in Polly Prim style. Very practical for house wear. $1.00 values for 75c

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Women's Bathrobes $5.00

Women's blanket bathrobes in good color combinations. Some have silk trimming, cord and pockets. Sizes 38 to 44 at $5.00

—Women's Kimonos, made of figured cotton crepe. Also some of figured flannelette with long sleeves and collar buttons up at neck. Very special at....$1.95
—Women's Outsize Gingham Dresses, made of small checked ginghams. Straight-line models. Sizes 48 to 52 for $2.50

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$8.50 Marabou Scarfs and Capes $6.00

Marabou scarfs and capes in black, seal and natural colors. Plain and ostrich trimmed styles. $8.50 values for $6.00.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$5.00 Beaded Bags $3.50

Beaded bags in a large assortment of colors. Metal tops and very attractive patterns. $5.00 values in a sale at $3.50.

—Real Leather Swagger Bags, in black and brown leather. Specially priced at $1.95
—Real Leather Cowhide Boston Bags, very special at $3.00.

$1.00 Fancy Earrings 50c

Large assortment of fancy earrings in many styles and colors. $1.00 values, special at 50c.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

4-in. Ribbons, Special 20c

—4-inch satin-striped ribbons in pink, blue, rose, navy blue, red and black. Specially priced at 20c yard.
—Special Lot of Odd Ribbons, Dresden, plaids, moire and fancy taffetas, 5 and 6-inch width. Up to 50c values for 15c yd.

We give free instructions in making ribbon novelties, when you purchase your materials here.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

15c White Wash Laces 10c yd.

Wash laces in cluny, filet, Point de Paris and Calais val. Edges, bands and galloons. 15c quality for 10c.

—French Laces, in filet and round mesh. Insertions to match. 10c quality, specially priced at....8 1-3c
—35c Cluny and Imitation Filet Laces and Bands, for bed spreads and scarfs. White and ecru. Yard..25c
—$1.50 Net Top, Shadow and Spanish Laces, flouncings and all overs. 18 to 36 inches wide. Up to $1.50 values for $1.00.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

January White Sale of Art Needlework

—$1.25 Cambric Nightgowns, cut full and stamped in pretty designs, for embroidery. Special 95c
—40-inch Lunch Squares, with finished edge. Stamped in 3 different patterns. Very special at.....60c
—20x20-inch Napkins, to match the above cloths. Each 20c
—$1.50 Dresser Scarfs, lace edge with pure linen center. Size 18x48 inches. Priced $1.00
—$1.50 Good Quality Pillow Tubing, stamped for embroidery. Very special at $1.00
—5-Piece Lunch Sets, stamped in pretty French knot designs. $1.00 values for.....65c
—Buffet Sets, to match the above.....40c
—Buffet Scarfs, in same pattern as the above....50c
—Beautiful Clover Bleached Dresser Scarfs, stamped in French knots and lazy daisy designs. Hemstitched edge, ready for crocheted edge. Very special at 85c

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Double Crib Blankets $1.50 Values at 85c pair

Blankets for the baby's crib. White with pink or blue borders. Specially priced for the January Clearance Sale at 85c.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

White Uniform Aprons $1.50 Values at . . . $1

Made of good quality cambric these aprons make excellent uniforms. Slip-on and side front button style, with sash and pockets. Trimmed with ric-rac. All sizes. Special at $1.00.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$3.75 Bon Ton Corsets at $2.50

Regular $3.75 corsets specially priced for the January White Sale—$2.50. Low top style with short hip—made of fancy silk brocade. Sizes 19 to 28.

—50c Back Closing Brassieres, of pink batiste 3 for $1

Handkerchiefs, January Specials

—Women's Fine Handkerchiefs, in white and colors with embroidered corners. 10c values for 5c
—Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, with embroidered corners. 25c values, specially priced at....15c
—Men's Fine Lawn Handkerchiefs, in all white. 10c values for 5c
—Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, in all white. 35c handkerchiefs in a sale at 25c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$2.00 Neckwear at $1.00

Collars, collar and cuff sets and vests with collars to match, in Buster Brown and tuxedo styles. $2.00 values for $1.00
—50c Collars, in tuxedo and round styles. Special 25c
—Lace Draped Veils, in black, brown. 50c values for 25c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Woolen Goods Jan. Clearance Sale

—$2.25 All-Wool Eponge, 42 inches wide.....$1.50
—$2.50 All-Wool Ratine, 54 inches wide.....$1.95
—$4.00 Plaid Back Coatings, 56 inches wide...$2.95
—$2.50 All-Wool Tailor Serge, navy blue, 54 in. $1.90
—$4.00 Fancy Striped Skirtings, 56 inches wide $2.50
—$2.95 All-Wool Plaids, 50 inches wide.....$1.95
—$3.50 All-Wool Velour, 54 inches wide.....$2.00
—$3.75 and $4.00 Wool Coatings, gray mixtures $1.90

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Silks at Clearance Prices

—$2.00 Taffetas, light and dark colors and black $1.50
—$2.00 Satins, 36 inches wide. Special price..$1.50
—$2.00 Printed Radiums for blouses and linings $1.50
—$2.25 Black Chiffon Taffeta, 36 inches wide..$1.60
—$2.95 All-Silk Charmeuse, 40 inches wide...$1.95
—$2.25 and $2.75 All-Silk Radium, 40 inches wide $1.95
—$2.50 Crepe de Chine, 40 inches wide. Per yd. $1.95

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$1.00 Silk Fringes at 25c

Short lengths of regular $1.00 silk fringes will be closed out at 25c per yard. 4 to 6-inch widths. Black and colors.

—15c Silk and Metal Braids, short lengths. Per yd. 5c
—50c Tassels, black and colors. Odds and ends, in some cases we have only 1 tassel of a kind. Special, each 10c

Fur Trimmings ¼ Off

All our fur trimmings by the yard, and all our fur collars will be offered in the January Clearance Sale at ¼ off.

January White Sale of Undermuslins

Once a year we hold our January White Sale of undermuslins. The markets of the country are gleaned for bargains for this event. You will find this an opportunity to save considerable money on a supply of pretty underwear.

Underskirts

—MUSLIN SKIRTS, made of good material and finished with a 9-inch embroidered ruffle. Special at $1.00
—MILDRED EXTRA SIZE SKIRTS, trimmed with embroidered ruffle. January White Sale price $1.95
—EXTRA SIZE KNIT SKIRTS, oxford gray and naural shade, with colored borders. Sale price $1.95

Costume Slips

—COSTUME SLIPS, made of good material and shadow proof. Finished with neat edge of lace or embroidery. Priced at $1.50
—EXTRA SIZE COSTUME SLIPS, of very good material. Lace edged and shadow proof. Special $1.95

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Women's Envelope Chemises

—White Batiste Envelope Chemises, trimmed with val lace. Specially priced for the January White Sale at $1.00
—Windsor or Succo Crepe Envelope Chemises or step-in style. Some are made with fitted waist. $1.50 values for $1.25
—Extra Size Envelope Chemises, made of batiste and trimmed with Val lace. Priced $1.25

Women's Nightgowns

—Muslin or Batiste Nightgowns, made of batiste in tailored or lace trimmed styles. Extra good values at $1.00
—Extra Size Muslin Nightgowns, trimmed with neat embroidered edges. Sale price $1.25
—Pretty Batiste Nightgowns, large assortment of styles. Some extra sizes in white. Priced...$1.50

Women's Bloomers

—Pressed Crepe or Striped Voile Bloomers, in flesh color. 75c values for 50c
—Bloomers, made of heavy sateen, Windsor crepe, succo crepe or plisse crepe in white and colors. Special $1.00
—Extra Size Lingette Bloomers, in flesh colors. Priced $1.95.

Flannelette Night Gowns $1.50 Values in the January White Sale at . . $1.00

Women's flannelette nightgowns—regular $1.50 quality in a big $1.00 sale—as an opening attraction of the January White Sale. Well made gowns of good quality flannelette.

—Extra Size Flannelette Nightgowns, specially priced for the January White Sale at.....$1.75

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Crepe de Chine Nightgowns at $3.95

Women's pretty lace trimmed nightgowns made of crepe de chine. On special sale at $3.95.

—Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises, lace trimmed and tailored styles. Specially priced at $3.50
—$1.95 Camisoles of wash satin and radium silk. Tailored and lace trimmed styles at $1.50

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Specials in Children's Underwear

—Infants' Long or Short Dresses, made of good quality nainsook. Lace or embroidery trimmed. $1.00 values for.....75c
—Girls' Muslin Drawers, trimmed with embroidery. Sizes 2 to 12 years. 65c values for 50c
—Girls' Black or White Sateen Bloomers, sizes 6 to 14 years. 75c values, specially priced at 50c
—Girls' and Misses' Princess Slips, sizes 6 to 16 years. Lace or embroidery trimmed. $1.95 values for.....$1.65

(Hales—Third Floor)

Domestics—at Special Prices

—Bleached Pillow Cases, size 42x36 inches. Each 25c
—Bleached Pillow Cases, size 42x36 inches. Each 40c
—Bleached Pillow Cases, size 42x36 inches. Each 45c
—Bleached Seamless Sheets, size 72x90 inches. Each $1.75
—Bleached Seamless Sheets, size 81x90 inches. Each $1.85
—Bleached Seamless Sheets, size 81x99 inches. Each $2.00
—81x90-Inch Bleached Seamless Sheets. Each $1.25
—Bleached Seamless Sheets, size 81x90 inches. Each $1.50
—Bleached Unhemmed Sheets, size 81x99 inches. Each.....$1.75
—Bleached Unhemmed Sheets, size 81x108 inches. Each.....$1.95
—18-Inch Bleached Indianhead, Yard.....18c
—Unbleached Sheeting, 38 inches wide. Yard 25c
—Huck Towels, with red border. Size 18x36 inches. Each.....20c
—Huck Towels, 18x36-inch size. Red border. Each 23c
—Unbleached Dish Towels, size 14x18 inches. Each 5c
—Bleached Turkish Bath Towels. Each.....25c
—Bleached Table Damask, 72-inch width. Yard 90c
—Bleached Table Damask, 58-inch width. Yard 50c
—18-inch Table Napkins, hemmed. Dozen $1.95
—72x72-inch All-Linen Table Cloths. Each $6.00

(Hale's—Main Floor)

January Sale of White Goods

—White Pajama Checks, yard...18c
—White Ripplette, yard 30c
—White Crepe Plisse, yard.....29c
—White Flaxons, checks or stripes. Yard 35c
—White Nainsook, 36-inch width. Yard 35c
—White Shiek Cloth, 36-inch width. Yard 50c
—White Pique, 36 inches wide. Yard 50c
—White Ratine, yard 85c
—White Dotted Swiss, yard.....35c
—40-inch White Lawn, yard....30c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Sales

Women's Vests 3 for $1

Women's vests with regulation or bodice top. Pink and white. Sizes 36 to 44.

—WOMEN'S UNIONSUITS, light weight. Sizes 36 to 44.....50c

—WOMEN'S UNIONSUITS, light weight. Fine quality. Sizes 36 to 44 .....$1

(Hale's—Third Floor)

White Sale ndermuslins

hite Sale of undermuslins. l for bargains for this event. ave considerable money on

elope Chemises

e Chemises, trimmed with ed for the January White $1.00

epe Envelope Chemises or made with fitted waist. $1.25

Chemises, made of batiste ace. Priced $1.25

Nightgowns

htgowns, made of batiste in styles. Extra good values $1.00

htgowns, trimmed with neat le price $1.25

owns, large assortment of in white. Priced...$1.50

Bloomers

ed Voile Bloomers, in flesh 50c

avy sateen, Windsor crepe, repe in white and colors. $1.00

Bloomers, in flesh colors.

Night Gowns

at .. $1.00

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s, specially priced for the $1.75

Floor)

wns at $3.95

repe de chine. On special and tailored styles. Spe- $3.50

Taffored and lace trimmed $1.50

Underwear

ality nainsook. Lace or em- 75c

Sizes 2 to 12 years. 65c 50c

14 years. 75c values, spe- 50c

ars. Lace or embroidery $1.65

cial Prices

ach 25c
ach 40c
ach 45c
Each $1.75
Each $1.85
Each $2.00
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hite Goods

hiek Cloth, 36-inch width. 50c

ique, 36 inches wide. Yard 50c

atine, yard 85c

otted Swiss, yard.....35c

White Lawn, yard....30c

THE NEW IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Up-to-Dates!

The dress of elongated panels and swirling, bias or circular flounces, brought to a halt upon one side—a new and becoming arrangement for the slender figure.

More and more jockeyish grow the hat shapes, as fur collars mount in height. Comfort is the end toward which these hats tend, the abbreviated backs, choosing interference with the coat accessory.

As spring approaches, it is fair to presume that the predicted popularity of the suit will gain momentum. The conflict between suits and dresses may oust World War problems from the public mind.

V Stands for Neckline

That modish women go "V" 'd in the evening attire, and it is only a question as to how deep the "V" and whether one matches the other or goes it better. The tendency, however, is elongate the back "V" far more pointedly than the front. In other words, it is the thing to wear the evening gown cut rather high in front, even though its back be V and to allow all sorts of latitude or longitude to that line when it gets behind one's back. The waist line does not halt upon some occasions and upon some gowns; but again it is quite there and is governed by the whim of its compatriot at the front. Of course there are other fashions than those "V" 'd, but the V is more generally becoming and—however stern the edicts of fashion, women are inclined to adopt the becoming, when they regulate it.

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Mermaid Ermine

Ermine persists in being part of many evening costumes even though in some cases it attains to mere infinitesimal bands passing over shoulders and appearing along the neckline. The attempt to regulate this regal fur to the realm of trimmings for collars has resulted in this new use.

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Rare Pot Plants

Something new in the way of rare ornamental appeared in the antique shops before Christmas. Ancient pots of cloissonne or other rare wares, grow "plants" of leaves and flowers of which were formed from carved jade in delicate tints. The "soil" in which these unusual plants grow is fertile with natural corals, oddly enough as they come from their native waters.

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Fashion Fillings

Shirring was the original meaning of the farm in theatrical parlance, and morning wear the purpose for which the garment "matinee" was designed, but in both cases, the original intention has been lost or extended indefinitely. The new matinees are evening garments worn above skirts that either match or are related to them. One lovely matinee seen at an exclusive local shop, of taffeta changeant, in tones of blue and gold, the edges of the embroidered coat finished with a fringe of the fabric and the pockets which are set at odd angles, also trimmed to conceal very frilly lace ruffles, not for use but for effect. The skirt over which this material of blue is related to it by means of a full roll of taffeta, set below a wide flounce of lace.

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Many Blues

All the vogue of blue—that brilliant, scintillant blue, so becoming and so likable in itself—did not, of course, bring about the Parisian vogue for all shades of blue—that is the cause which carried over the Peking color† all the way about, blue and the various tones of blue in the color scheme. All women who must have the complexion to go with it, are donning blue in some form and some who have not the complexion are arranging

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Bobbed Hair

Bobbed hair, long ago predicted due for the passe list, not only refuse to be laid on, but are invading new realms of couturial. The newest mode and the cloche still dominate the millinery world—is elaborated by conventionalized patterns in beads. Beads are the outstanding feature of such hats, although the bold design is sometimes augmented by embroidery in silk or chenille, to enhance the effect of fine workmanship.

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FASHION'S CLEARANCE

The long rope of pearls may be wound two or three times around the neck in varying lengths. Lengthy is the keynote of the evening mode, in spite of the lavish use of gorgeous materials.

Scarf falling in a cascade effect from the shoulder is excellent for the woman with large arms.

A tiered frock of yellow chiffon has over a slip of cloth of gold and is girdled with gold ribbon.

Embroidery in pearls and crystals is used on a gown of green velvet with a corsage of tinted orchids.

Cloth in tapestry effect is used for collar, cuffs and pockets of the dress of navy poiret twill. A narrow large buckle of rhinestones holds in place the drapery of the dress frock of white charmeuse.

Velvet is fond of embroidery with beads this season, especially those brilliants and silver. Metallic velvets, laces and metallic cloths contribute the richness and beauty to the evening gown.

A tiered frock of bottle-green georgette has its smart white collar and cuffs fastened with black velvet buttons.

A tiered gown of French blue taffeta has two large roses at the waist and uses narrow bands of fur as trimming.

Bullock's — "One o'Clock Saturdays"

Broadway-Hill and Seventh

The Underwear

Shelves well filled—every corner of stock rooms at a premium—whispered exclamations of "Is that for January!"—"You don't intend to sell such beautiful underwear for these low prices!"—"I'm going to buy some of these myself"—and so forth, give strong indication that the merchandise is here, adequate to the demands of Bullock's Great January Distribution in Quantity, Variety, Beauty and Value—awaiting the signal.

Wednesday—Not Before!

The first day! Harbinger of opportunities impelling to a degree eclipsing all in an experience that has knowledge of many Underwear Events at Bullock's—which has seen the accomplishments of each year outdistanced by those of its successor, until it seemed as if a climax had been reached.

Now comes the Underwear of January, 1924, with glowing promises. Promises that will stand the test of detailed examination—the way a seam is made for instance—the care with which a rose bud of crepe de chine is fastened upon a yoke—the taste which has chosen laces for their fineness and distinctive traceries—the love of doing all things well that doubled materials back behind embroideries to preserve them and strengthen the garment and so on, touching upon the fineness of silks or muslins wherever your desires may lead you—Quality the dominating theme—

And Again—Price Levels Down

Many garments which even one of casual acquaintance will recognize as the kind usually (and of quite recent memory) selling fast at higher prices—here they are by the hundreds—to broaden the invitation to shop at Bullock's—to strengthen the traditions of value and satisfaction at Bullock's—to concentrate activities into a vigorous sales occasion that will go far toward the Bullock goal of winning Confidence by meriting it.

—The items that follow are representative of the impelling nature of the Values concerned—let your knowledge of former occasions, or your imagination, build for you a picture of the extent of the offerings to which many tables and extended space do but scantly measure up.

Radium and Crepe de Chine Chemise at $2.95

—In flesh, peach, orchid and white. All daintily trimmed in insertion and lace or plainly tailored with hemstitching and faggoting. Bodice top, double or ribbon straps. Every stitch a good one. A very wide choice of styles. Certainly a surprising level of Quality to find at such an attractive price as $2.95 each. Sizes 36 to 44.

Crepe de Chine Gowns are Exceptional at $3.95

—Another selection of splendid styles in both the lace trimmed and plain tailored effects. Round, V or square necklines. Flesh, peach and orchid. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

250 Gowns of Radium and Crepe de Chine at $5.95

—Introduces a number of very good styles in flesh, peach, orchid and blue. Trimmed with lace insets, shirring or plainly tailored. Round, square, V or Jenny neck lines. Also strap shoulders. Sizes 15, 16 and 17. An accomplishment in beauty at $5.95 each.

200 Radium Bloomers are Unusual at $2.95 each

—Both the single and double cuff styles are included. Trimmed in lace or tailored. Flesh and orchid. Sizes 25, 27 and 29.

Crepe de Chine and Crepe Devine Gowns at $10.75

—Supremely beautiful garments that are accustomed to a greatly higher price level. In flesh, peach and orchid. Trimmed with tucks of exquisite origin. Daintily flecked with filet, Irish and Val. laces and insertions. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

Crepe de Chine and Radium Costume Slips $7.95

—Made with a deep hem and bodice top. Double straps. In flesh, white, navy and black. A very good value at $7.95. Sizes 36 to 44.

1000 Philippine Gowns and Chemise Important at $1.95

—Here to uphold the traditions of Bullock's January Distribution of Underwear as they concern Beauty, Quality and Value in Philippine Underwear. They are notable for the fineness and wealth of their hand embroideries. Even the eyelet designs have been included. Floral and conventional patterns. Chemise that match Gowns. An exceptionally notable offering of Philippine Gowns and Chemise at the low price of $1.95 each.

In Addition, 1000 Philippine Gowns and Chemise $2.95

—More elaborately embroidered. Many of them finished with dainty scallops. Step-in and envelope Chemise that match Gowns with round, V or square necklines. A most interesting group at $2.95 each.

A Big Feature of Gowns and Chemise at $1.95 ea.

—Of Muslin, Voile, Dimity and Cuddle Cloth—the new fabric with a silky sheen and an open striped weave exceptionally good for underwear. These are in orchid, peach, flesh and white. A wide variety of styles—lace, embroidery, tuckings and shirrings. Don't miss these at $1.95.

600 Muslin Gowns and Chemise Offered at $1.00

—one of the strong features of this event—included are some garments of Windsor Crepe—in flesh and white. Trimmed with bands of contrasting color. A very wide selection of styles. At the exceptional price of $1.00 each.

As well as hosts of other good opportunities to save—Wednesday, January 2—not before—at Bullock's Fourth Floor.

200 Costume Slips at $1.50

—Made of muslin with a deep hem. Bodice top, double straps, hemstitched and trimmed with filet. Sizes 36 to 44. A very unusual value at $1.50.

—Bullock's Fourth Floor

English Sateen Costume Slips at $1.95

—In bodice top style with deep hem and double shoulder straps. Sizes 36 to 44. A good wearing cotton fabric that makes a splendid Slip, at $1.95 ea.

—Bullock's Fourth Floor

Forecast Points to an Impressive Year in Club Circles of Los Angeles and California

WORK APPEARS WITH NEW YEAR

Biennial Convention Stands at Top of Program

State Federation Has Busy Period in Prospect

District, Country's Largest, Visions Prosperity

BY MYRA NYE

"I called the New Year into existence to redress the balance of the Old."

"Think naught a trifle, though it small appear;
Small sands the mountain, moments make the year,
And trifles life."

A New Year's message paraphrased from the president of Los Angeles Ebell, Mrs. Grantland Seaton Long, follows:

"At the threshold of the New Year we take this method of sending a holiday greeting of love and good cheer to the club circles of California. Significant of the supremacy of the spiritual impulse in mankind is the custom which prevails in all civilized countries of ending each year with a period of love and self-sacrifice and service.

"Then the New Year arrives with its manifold duties and cares and readjustments and, too soon, we forget that Divinity which glorified us during the Christmas season. But let us pause for a moment to look back over the successful year that is just closed with a prayer of thanksgiving in our hearts for the blessings that have been bestowed upon us.

"Let us even in our sorrows and disappointments see the loving hand that doeth all things well—and so move onward to the new responsibilities that are waiting for us—remembering always that 'progress for the human race is only in leaving those things that are behind and pressing forward to attain a more perfect realization of God and truth.

"With our souls refreshed by the warmth and glow of the Christmas atmosphere let us face with courage and fresh resolve the business of the New Year—holding ever high above all others the banner of peace and good will."

"The business of the new year" for clubwomen is so wide and so diversified as indicated by a forecast of events that there is no soul in all the club circles of California who may not be greatly enriched at the close of 1924 if she will but remember to give to the world the best she has and the world will come back to her.

General Federation

First of all in importance is the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in this city for ten days beginning June 3. Instead of the usual opening night of perfunctory welcomes it is probable that a floral pageant will be staged as an opening event, this to be followed by an address of welcome by Mrs. Thomas Gerald Winter, president of the federation, who will sound the keynote of the convention, with a reception following.

This week Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, director for California, is in Washington, D. C., attending the meeting of the executive board at which time she will present the outline of the program for discussion, as she is chairman of that important committee. She will propose that Saturday, midway in the convention, shall be a play day with trips to the mountains, to the seashore, to valley clubs and motion-picture productions. She will also suggest that the usual departmental conferences be done away with and that all departmental work be presented at general meetings limiting evening speakers to two, one speech to be of an inspirational character and the other relating to the work of the department presented that day.

California Federation

Mrs. John C. Urquhart, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, has mapped out a busy six months for organizations of this federation. She herself will go to San Francisco the middle of January and will appear before the Alameda district in conference, completing her appearances before every county federation in the State before the end of the club year in June.

The annual convention will be held in Pasadena in May and will be more of a business conference than is usual since the date is so near the big convention.

Los Angeles District Federation

Largest of all district federations in the whole United States, it is seldom realized except by those well versed in club lore that the Los Angeles district actually comprises five counties numbering nearly 180 clubs with additions being made every month and a membership of 31,000, more than half of the entire State membership. Here too additions are being constantly made.

Mrs. Charles H. Toll, president of this district, with her distinct talent for executive work and for organization has already made a deep impress on the federation which will undoubtedly become more and more decided as this year proceeds.

The convention will be conducted as an honor to Mrs. Toll in her own home club in her own home town, the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale, Mrs. Daniel Campbell, president. The dates are April 8, 9 and 10 and no pains will be spared to make this an outstanding event not only for the new year but for many years. The hostess club is possessed of a beautiful new home which is an ideal setting for a convention of this character.

Daughters of American Revolution

Mrs. Lyman B. Stookey of this city is the State president of the society, Daughters of the American Revolution, and the annual conference will be held in Pasadena, March 12 and 14.

The Eschscholtzia Chapter of Los Angeles, which is the largest in the State, has presented the name of its regent, Mrs. Milford Melvin Maybury, as a candidate for the office of State chaplain.

League of Women Voters

Unusual importance will center in the Southern California League of Women Voters in May when, for the first time, the State's annual convention will be conducted here instead of in the Bay Cities. Plans for the program are now being considered. Mrs. Arthur Heineman is president and member of the program committee. During the next few months the league will concentrate on special round tables to study "California's Method of School Financing" which was published by the league a few months ago and has been indorsed by many leading educators.

"The great need of Southern California club women who learn of the arrival of club, philanthropic, civic leaders and workers from other States is to enroll them in the army of similar groups here," it was emphasized by Mrs. W. A. Shockley, seventh regional director of the national organization, who visited here two weeks ago. "All Nevada people come here for vacations and as soon as possible return here for their permanent home. Thousands of women who have been leaders and workers in their own States are eager to make use of their time and ability here. Seek them out and give them welcome and a share in duties and responsibilities."

Individual Clubs

In addition to these federations and leagues, only a few of whose activities are above enumerated, individual clubs in the city show unusual progress. The Friday Morning Club will occupy the beautiful new clubhouse on Figueroa near Tenth street in March, when it will be dedicated; the Ebell Club has an unusually attractive program for the rest of the year and there are rumors of a deal in real estate to the distinctive advantage of the club. The Woman's Athletic Club will break ground for an $800,000 structure on Flower street about the middle of January. A membership campaign is now on which is even in its beginning very successful. The Philanthropy and Civics Club will occupy the beautiful new home recently purchased. Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith and Mrs. Berta Bonhaus, president and second vice-president, have been busy during the holiday season attending to the furnishings of the fine house and the incidentals of moving. A building campaign is at its height for the Woman's City Club, members of which are now deciding upon a downtown lot for building.

In addition, there is the election of a President of the United States, which will engross the clubs in their civic sections at least, and their own elections, the majority of which occur in May and June. Tickets for many of these elections are already being formed.

Norwegian Will Introduce Piano Suite for Ebell

Performed for the first time in the United States will be the piano-suite composed last spring by Maurad Jahansen to be played by the eminent Norwegian pianist, Phillip Tronitz, before the Ebell Club on January 7 at the regular program meeting.

Mr. Tronitz's entire first group will be Norwegian besides some compositions by Lecidhg which have just been published. He will introduce in his recital some of the younger Norwegian composers: Backer, Grandahl, Neupert and Hurum.

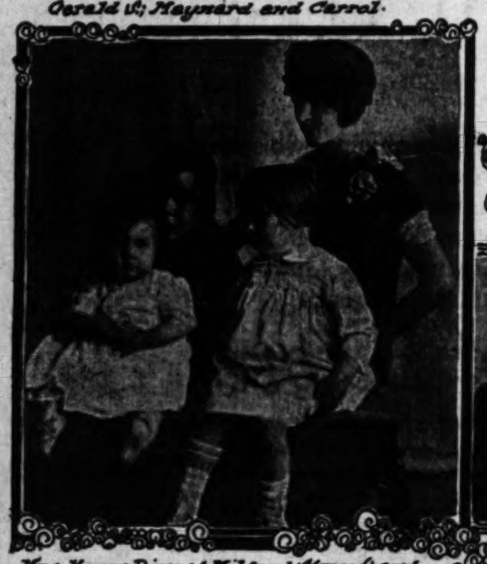
The number by Jahansen is the accompaniment to some recently discovered folk songs which he has taken for his themes. In spite of the very modern harmonies, it has a distinct old Norwegian atmosphere, a combination that makes for intense interest to the music-lover.

The second group will be entirely Chopin numbers including the big A minor etude and the third will be a group by Liszt ending with "St. Francis Walking on the Waves."

Youth in the New Year

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Toll, Charles Hulbert Toll Jr., Osrald W., Maynard and Carrol.

Mrs. Leo W. Stampley, Robert, Barbara Lee and Richmond



Mrs. Henry Rivers (Mildred Wrong) and her children. Photo by Keever.

Lillian Guenther

Mrs. Robert Wente and children.

Mrs. Edna Rivers, Guernsey and Walter Guernsey

Mrs. Samuel Rudolph and Eleanor Rudolph

Mrs. Arthur J. Shafer, Margaret, Suzanne, Barbara and Baby Arthur Worthington Shafer.

Enriched Careers

Mrs. Toll as president of Los Angeles District, Federation of Women's Clubs, does not submerged motherhood in club work. It is rather enriched thereby. The new year holds many happy possibilities for her in her children. Mrs. Rivers, Mrs. Wente, Mrs. Stampley, Mrs. Rudolph, Mrs. Shafer and Mrs. Guernsey are among the many mothers of the community whose new year will be happier because of their motherhood. Lillian Guenther will appear on a club program in Long Beach this week.

CLUB BRIEFS

Taking time to be friendly in these hurried rushing days, the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club will have open house to the community on Monday afternoon from 2:30 until 5 when club members and friends are invited to call and share New Year's greetings along with the cup that cheers. Soft music will accompany the happy chatter of mingled reminiscence and future plans as an informal program under the direction of Mrs. H. M. Rebok will be given.

Mrs. Solon Jacobs of Birmingham, Ala., who is second vice-president of the National League of Women Voters, is to arrive in the city shortly to visit the local league. Another visitor who has been here is Mrs. W. A. Shockley, Seventh Regional Director of the league, who spoke here and expressed much enthusiasm over the work.

Just to show that although women's work these days lies along many lines, the home recipes are not forgotten, announcement was made this week of the awarding of a prize of $50 to Miss Katherine Lewis of 413 North Ardmore avenue, for a recipe of Grape Nuts Mexican Paraline Pie.

Thursday morning it was stated in this department, according to seemingly authentic information that John Neistadt, poet laureate of Nebraska, was the only one of this district species of laurels in the United States. Since that time the following have been named and there may be others: Ina Coolbrith of California; Robert Frost and Edgar Arlington Robinson of their respective States and Mrs. L. A. Miller. Mrs. Miller, past State president of the Colorado Federation of Women's Clubs and successor to Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt of California as chairman of literature in the General Federation, has recently been made poet laureate of Colorado by the Governor of that State. Mrs. Miller is a poet of recognized ability, a writer and co-founder of the Colorado Club Woman.

CLUBWOMAN'S CALENDAR

(Announcements for the Sunday club calendar must be made in writing to the women's department of The Times by Wednesday evening.—Editor's Note).

MONDAY
December 31

Ebell Club, Ebell clubhouse, 1719 South Figueroa street; Browning section and Parliamentary Law section at 10:30; afternoon program, 2:30; musicale, Calmon Lubovisky, violinist, and Brahm Van Den Berg, concert pianist.

Woman's City Club, Philharmonic Auditodfum, Fifth and Olive streets; 1 p.m., program; Baroness Ottily De Repp will speak on the people and conditions in Europe and Asia.

Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club, clubhouse, 2:30 to 5, the club will serve tea and hold open house for club members and friends to celebrate the New Year.

TUESDAY
January 1

Eschscholtzia Chapter, D.A.R., Ebell clubhouse, 1719 South Figueroa street, 2:30; "Historic Yorktown," read by Mrs. J. Jerome Canavan; patriotic education, Miss Harriet Spalding; mothers of Utah-street School to be guests of chapter, and special music is being arranged.

WEDNESDAY
January 2

Ebell Club, Ebell clubhouse, 1719 South Figueroa street: Social science department; 10:30: "Heredity and the Melting Pot," Mrs. William W. Orcutt; "The Heredity of Acquired Qualities," Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown; first president's luncheon of year at 12 noon.

La Camarada Club, at home of Mrs. F. W. Cole, 1041 South Gramercy Place; quotations; "Trade in the Far East," by Mrs. Earl Osborn; drama—Mrs. Evelyn Thomas; minuet, Mrs. Joyce Turner; music.

California Badger Club, 462 Western avenue, 2, program; book review by Mrs. Anna J. Smith, "A Man From Maine," "Mind in the Making," and "Black Oxen;" music will be furnished by Mrs. Melrose Patton.

Woman's Club of Hollywood, 7078 Hollywood Boulevard, 10:30; program, "Folk Songs of America;" Frederick M. Steele, guest of honor, will display his collection of music manuscripts and photographs; illustrations from his manuscripts will be sung by Rhoda Loonis.

THURSDAY
January 4

Ebell Club, Ebell clubhouse, 1719 South Figueroa street: Bible section—10:30; Travels in China, lecture by Miss M. Winifred Rouzee, curator.

FRIDAY
January 5

Women's University Club, Ambassador Hotel: club "Hi Jinks;" luncheon at 12:30; program at 2:30.

Friday Morning Club, Philharmonic Auditorium, Fifth and Olive streets; 10:30: Dr. Lehman will speak.

Mrs. Donohoe to be Democratic Guest of Honor

Mrs. Charles L. Donohoe of Oakland, Democratic Committee Woman from California, is to be guest of honor at a Jackson Day tea of the Woman's Democratic League on the afternoon of January 8 at the Biltmore. Mrs. Donohoe will stop here en route to Washington, D. C., where she is to attend a meeting of the national Democratic committeewomen, called by Mrs. Emily Blair. After the meeting she will be guest of honor at an American Press Women luncheon, and also at a dinner at the Wardman Park Inn given by Mrs. Blair.

SUBNORMAL TRAINING

In an effort to correct an impression that she is conducting an institution for the treatment of imbeciles, Mrs. Edward Huntington Williams, director of the Williams School at Pasadena, yesterday declared that her school is not for hopeless mentals, but "a home in which the subnormal child is specially educated and trained without being made conscious of deficiency." The school, at 449 North Madison avenue, Pasadena, is said to be unique in its management and development of children who are mentally or physically defective, music, dancing and games being the methods employed in the correction of disorders and disabilities.

D.A.R. Program Wednesday

Members of the Los Angeles Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will mingle New Year's greetings with business at their meeting on Wednesday, January 2. Mrs. William M. Milne, 521 Foothill Boulevard, Beverly Hills, is to entertain the chapter in her new home, with Mrs. Emmet H. Wilson, Regent, presiding. An interesting program and tea will follow the election of delegates to the State conference and national congress.

Mrs. Maybury to Run for Office

Mrs. Milford Melvin Maybury, regent of the Eschscholtzia Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, has been announced as a candidate for the office of State Chaplain at the State conference which will be conducted in Pasadena March 13 and 14.

FRIDAY CLUB'S MONTH FILLED

In the bulletin just issued by the Friday Morning Club for January there is promise of much interest.

"A European Impression" will be given in address Friday by Dr. Benjamin Harrison Lehman, formerly a professor at Harvard, now at the University of California as a teacher of English. He has just returned from Europe.

"The Open Road" is the title of a recital of songs and poems of the desert, sea and road, in costume with movement by Dorothea Johnston, who appeared some years ago before the club in her program "The Eastern Gate," which attracted much attention. She will appear again on January 11.

Miss Mildred Marsh, pianist, and Carl Gantvoort, baritone, will appear in joint recital on January 14. Miss Marsh is ranged among the best of the younger generation of pianists. She has appeared in Berlin with the Philharmonic Orchestra under the baton of Arthur Nickish. Mr. Gantvoort is well known as the possessor of a rarely beautiful voice.

The outstanding program of the month will be the final one, on January 28, when Edwin E. Slosson, an eminent scientist and author, will lecture on "Science Remaking Everyday Life." Among Mr. Slosson's best-known books are "Creative Chemistry," which is considered an epic in that field of science, "Easy Lessons in Einstein" and "American Spirit in Education."

On Tuesday, January 8, at 11 o'clock in the women's conference room of the Bank of Italy the last of three-round table discussion on international relations will be conducted. The subject will be: "The Bok Proposal—Are the League of Nations and the World Court Practicable?" Prof. J. Eugene Harley will lead the discussion.

The literature section will meet in the same place on January 15 at 10:30 a.m. and the drama committee on January 23.

Tragedian's Art in Friday Club's Hall Impresses

Swept by the art of Richard Kean, the members of the Friday Morning Club last week found themselves feeling with Cardinal Wolsey the agony of sorrow he felt when his King deserted him, the venom of Shylock for the Christians who had baited him, and the bitterness of Hamlet at the marriage of his mother. Mr. Kean was assisted in his dramatic presentations by excellent scenery and exquisite costumes, but the art was his.

Preceding the program Mrs. Andrew S. Lobingier, president of the club, explained that it was most appropriate that a Shakespearean program be given before a women's club during the Christmas season, as in England during the early days the women had their only opportunity to view Shakespearean production when the actors gave performances in the long halls of the castles during the holidays. Consequently, when the curtain went up on a long hall with English tables and chairs the atmosphere was so marked that the club members, upon the advent of Mr. Kean, felt themselves women of another day in another land.

Probably the most popular characterization which he gave was that of Cardinal Wolsey, who, as the broken-hearted man who exclaimed: "If I had served my God as I have served my King, He would not now desert me," has gripped the sentiment of people generally through the years. However, for sheer force of dramatic power his giving of an original reading called "Peter the Miser" was his greatest by far. The dirty, distasteful old man in a wornout soiled robe, gloating over his money bags, while he felt around him the atmosphere of one whom he had killed for his money, was a sight which inspired dislike in those present and also inspired admiration for the art of Mr. Kean.

The first part of the program was devoted to the Shakespearean interpretations of Hamlet, Richard the Third, Cardinal Wolsey and Shylock, while the second part consisted of "The Uncle" (Glassford Ball,) Uriah Heap from "David Copperfield," Alfred Jingle from "Pickwick Papers," "And Old Bachelor" (Albert Chevalier,) Svengali from "Trilby" and "Peter the Miser."

Without a bit about the progress of the clubhouse a meeting of the Friday Morning Club would not be complete, and this week the report was that the building would be ready for the decorators by the first of February, while the club could be properly installed by charter day. "Just now it is plaster—plaster everywhere," Mrs. Lobingier stated.

SATURDAY JINKS FULL OF FROLIC

Filled with mystery and frolic, the Hi Jinks which the Women's University Club is to give on January 5 at the Ambassador has certainly intrigued the interest of club women. In the most human way possible, those in charge of the program from time to time let out hints of what is to occur, arouse the curiosity, and then retire into a blanket of silence, refusing to tell more.

They whisper of "some austere vice-principal," who is to be James, "an ex-nominee for Congress," who is to play the part of club woman, while no information at all is given of the mysterious person who is to be the mayor. The title of the jinks is "Glooms and Glories," and the gloom chorus are Wolf-at-the-door, Nita Robinson; Gloom, Gertrude Mallory; Noise and Din, Clara Brooks; Cramped Quarters, Mabel Stephen Wilson.

The Rainbow Chorus comprises Resourcefulness, Mrs. L. J. Muma; Hope, Gretchen Barrett; Courage, Rowena McWilliams, and Happiness, Estelle Clark. Miss Mary Taylor, the accompanist, is from the school of music of U.S.C., and will play throughout the entire performance. Into the performance come occasional realistic touches, with Mrs. Birney Donnell as Spirit of Ebell; Mrs. Michael Creamer and Gertrude Brainerd as "Women's Athletic Club Committee," and Mrs. Curtis De Garmo, Mrs. Edwin Brooks and Miss Ellen Andrews, Building Committee.

TWO ARTISTS WILL APPEAR TOMO...

A musicale will be given this afternoon at Ebell by two of whom Los Angeles is proud, claim on her honor roll—Lubovisky and Brahm Van Den Berg. Mr. Lubovisky is one of the great violinists of the younger generation. A member of the Philharmonic Orchestra and (as Los Angeles Trio and the leader of the recently organized Lubovisky quartet, he is one of the most highly engaged musicians in town. Van den Berg is a composer of world renown, having played with many of the most famous orchestras of this country and Europe.

The Browning class will on today continues "The Ring and the Book," the sixth book, "Pompilia," under the leadership of Mrs. William Smith. Luncheon will be served at noon with Mrs. Ralph Wilson in charge. Parliamentary law students will also meet today morning and continue the course which Mrs. Charles H. Kelvey has mapped out.

Social Science, with Miss Ruth Bartlett curator, will discuss on Wednesday morning "Heredity and the Melting Pot," with Mrs. Warren Orcutt will speak on "Heredity and the Mendelian Law," and Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown will speak on "The Heredity of Acquired Qualities." A 1 o'clock guest luncheon will follow.

On Thursday the Bible department will welcome back Miss Winifred Rouzee, who returns to resume her lectures after a year's absence in China and the Near East. The first talk will be of her recent travels in China.

After a month's vacation the members of the Spanish and French classes will resume their studies under the teachers supplied through the courtesy of the University of California, Southern Branch. The practical relief section will meet Friday for all-day sewing.

HOLLYWOOD WOMEN HAVE FINE PROG...

January's list of programs for the Woman's Club of Hollywood looks like an "all-star" cast. The literature section starts the new year on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. with a program of folk songs of America. Frederick M. Steele, the guest of honor, will display his collection of music manuscripts and photographs, and illustrations from his manuscripts will be sung by Rhoda Loonis.

John G. Nethardt, poet laureate of Nebraska, will give the 1 o'clock noon program on Wednesday, January 9. He will give "The Song of Three Friends," the first part of his epic cycle of the West. Mr. Nethardt received the Nebraska prize from the Poetry Society of America.

On the afternoon of Wednesday, January 16, Vilhjalmur Stefansson will talk about "The Friendly Arctic." The explorer, who has explored 100,000 square miles of the Arctic regions and who lived for months at a time as an Eskimo with the Eskimos, will tell some thrilling tales of his adventures and experiences to relate.

Dr. Edwin E. Slosson, director of the Scientific Service Bureau of Washington, D. C. will lecture on Wednesday afternoon, January 23. Dr. Slosson, formerly literary editor of The Independent, will speak on "The Changing World of Science." The speaker of the last Wednesday of the month will be Ludwig Lewisohn. Mr. Lewisohn, author of many books on modern drama and a foremost dramatic critic of America, has for his subject "A Liberal Movement in America."

I. MILLER

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ARTI...

There is the greatest difference in the world between the forward bidder and the rash bidder. The former takes chances at the proper time while the latter takes chances without rhyme or reason. A sound bidder who plays a forward game is the hardest player to beat. The rash bidder, on the other hand, usually is of a combative nature. He considers an overbid a personal affront and promptly rebids his own hand whether or not such rebid is justifiable. Needless to say the rash bidder is an easy player to beat because he usually his own worst opponent.

On the other hand, the cautious player, who always sticks closely to convention, often overlooks a sure chance to win or save the game. There is nothing more irritating than to have a cautious player for a partner when the score is game all and the opponents have made a bid which probably will set them game and rubber. The cautious player looks stolidly at his cards and unless he can figure out a convenient final bid, passes, thus losing another...

Hearts—
Clubs—
Diamonds—
Spades—

Hearts—K, 9, 7, 6
Clubs—Q, J, 9, 4, 3, 2
Diamonds—7, 3
Spades—3

Hearts—
Clubs—
Diamonds—
Spades—

Score Rubber game; A-B, 30; Y-Z, 0. B dealt and bid one spade and Z passed. A, having a very weak hand and no support for his partner's spade bid, bid two clubs, fearing that Y might raise the double in. Y, having a double support in the spade suit, was afraid to bid two no-trump, therefore decided to bid three diamonds. B passed and Z, a very good player, figured that he and his partner probably had the spades and passed so bid three no-trump. This deduction was based on A's denial bid and B's failure to rebid. As a result Z made three no-trump, game and rubber.

Solution to P...

Hearts—
Clubs—A
Diamonds—
Spades—

Hearts—8, 4
Clubs—K, Q, 10, 8, 7, 3
Diamonds—7, 3
Spades—2, 6, 3

Hearts—A
Clubs—9
Diamonds—
Spades—1

The final bid was four hearts by Z. A opened the jack of diamonds and B and two more rounds, Z trumping the third round with the queen of hearts. The problem is for Z to make game against any defense. This is a problem that can be solved only by "stripping," that is, by taking all the cards of certain suits out of a player's hand before allowing him to obtain the lead. Z's play should be so planned that when he leads the spade, B should have only spades and diamonds; that is, B's hand must be "stripped" of clubs and hearts. Therefore at trick four, Z should lead the nine of clubs, win it with the ace in dummy and return the suit, forcing the second round in his own hand. He should now lead the ace of hearts, and a low heart, winning the second round with dummy's nine of

DIRECTOR HAS MUCH SUCCESS

John Smallman

As director of the Los Angeles Oratorio Society, John Smallman will shortly to begin rehearsals on the second oratorio of the current season, "Quo Vadis?" by Novowiejski, the Polish composer. This is based on the famous Sienkiewicz novel, and has been given once before by the society.

Mr. Smallman has been director of the oratorio society for the last five or six seasons, and they have made steady advances under his baton. For their Christmas concert, this season, they gave the "Messiah," and the many letters which have been received by the director testify that this presentation is one of the best.

In addition to his work as director of this organization, Mr. Smallman also has charge of the choir of the First Congregational church, composed of sixty singers, who are preparing for a concert at Eagle Rock January 11. Six of his students, including Eleanor Bryan, Mary Alice Whipple, Mildred Nesser, Constance Wainwright, George Gramlich and Steven Robinson, have been requested for the presentation of

nd California

TWO ARTISTS WILL APPEAR TOMORRO

A musicale will be given Mon afternoon at Ebell by two whom Los Angeles is proud claim on her honor roll—Cesar Lubovski and Brahm Van Berg. Mr. Lubovski belongs to great violinists of the younger ge eration. A member of the Philh monic Orchestra and the Los A geles Trio and the leader of recently organized Russian qu tet, he is one of the most acti engaged musicians in town. Van den Berg is a concert pian of world renown, having p with many of the most famous chestras of this country and E rope.

The Browning class will on day continue "The Ring and Book," the sixth book, Capon chi, under the leadership of William Smith. Luncheon will served at noon with Mrs. Fr Wilson in charge. Parisian law students will also meet th day morning and continue course which Mrs. Charles S. Kelvey has mapped out.

Social Science, with Mrs. W. Bartlett curator, will devote Wednesday morning meeting to discussion of heredity. Mrs. Warren Orcutt will speak "Heredity and the Melting P and Mrs. Chester Wallace Rose will speak on "The Heredity Acquired Qualities." A presid guest luncheon will follow.

On Thursday the Bible de ment will welcome back Miss Wi fred Rouse, who returns to r sume her lectures after a year's sence in China and the Far Ea The first talk will be of her r cent travels in China.

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ARTICLE No. 11

Here is the greatest difference in the ...d between the forward bidder at ...ss and the rash bidder. The former ...chances at the proper time while ...der takes chances without rhyme ...son. A sound bidder who plays a ...d game is the hardest player to ...t. The rash bidder, on the other ...d, usually is of a combative nature. ...considers an overbid a personal ...t and promptly rebids his own ...ds whether or not such rebid is justi... Needless to say the rash bidder ...e player to beat because he is ...his own worst opponent.

On the other hand, the cautious ..., who always sticks closely to ...ctions, often overlooks a sure ...e to win or save the game. There ...ing more irritating than to have ...ctious player for a partner when ...e is game all and the opponents ...e made a bid which probably will ...them game and rubber. The cau... player looks stolidly at his cards ...unless he can figure out a conven... bid, passes, thus losing another ...rubber. Under such circumstances, the forward player is always on the job. He realizes that any justifiable bid should be made, whether or not it measures up to the conventional standards. One player has aptly said that at such times, the only convention worth following is: "Let there be bidding."

Recently, one of these forward players made an original bid of four hearts and failed to make his bid by three tricks, a loss of 150 points as the contract was undoubled. His partner, one of the cautious type, severely criticised the bid, overlooking the fact that it saved game. The opponents had an easy game in spades but neither of them was strong enough to bid four spades. There are many such forward bids that, even if unsuccessful, save game and rubber. The point to remember in this connection is that an attack is often the best defense. If you want to win at Auction, take the offensive at every opportunity.

The following hand is a good example of sound, forward bidding:

	Hearts — A, 5 Clubs — 10, 5 Diamonds — Q, 10, 9, 5, 6 Spades — Q, 8, 5, 2	
...— K, 9, 7, 6 ...— Q, J, 9, 4, 3, 2 ...nds — 7, 3 ...— 8	Y A B Z	Hearts — Q, 8, 3 Clubs — 7, 6 Diamonds — J, 4, 2 Spades — A, K, 10, 9, 7
	Hearts — J, 10, 4, 3 Clubs — A, K, 8 Diamonds — A, K, 5 Spades — J, 6, 4	

...Rubber game; A-B, 10; Y-Z, 1 ...dealt and bid one spade and Z ...ded. A, having a very weak hand ...no support for his partner's spade ...bid two clubs, fearing that Y might ...the double in. Y, having a doubt... ...per in the spade suit, was afraid ...two no-trump, therefore decided ...three diamonds. B passed and Z, ...good player, figured that he and ...partner probably had the spades ...and so bid three no-trump. This ...was based on A's denial bid ...Y's failure to rebid. As a result Z ...makes no-trump, game and rubber.

Solution to Problem No. 5

	Hearts — J, 10, 9, 3 Clubs — A, 6, 5 Diamonds — 8, 6, 5 Spades — A, Q, 8	
...— 3, 4 ...— K, Q, 10, 8, 7, 3 ...nds — J, 3 ...— 7, 6, 2	Y A B Z	Hearts — 5 Clubs — J, 4, 2 Diamonds — A, K, Q, 10, 4, 2 Spades — K, J, 3
	Hearts — A, K, Q, 7, 6, 2 Clubs — 9 Diamonds — 9, 7 Spades — 10, 9, 5, 4	

...lead bid was four hearts by Z. ...ed the jack of diamonds and B ...two rounds, Z trumping the ...round with the queen of hearts. ...problem is for Z to make game ...any defense. This is a problem ...be solved only by "stripping;" ...by taking all the cards of certain ...out of a player's hand before ...him to obtain the lead. Z's ...would be so planned that when he ...the spade, B should have only ...and diamonds; that is, B's hand ...stripped" of clubs and ...Therefore at trick four, Z should ...the nine of clubs, win it with the ...dummy and return the suit, ...the second round in his own ...He should now lead the ace of ...and a low heart, winning the ...round with dummy's nine of hearts and lead the last club from dummy's hand, trumping in his own hand. He should now lead the ten of spades from his own hand and finesse, allowing B to win the trick with the jack of spades. B must now lead either a spade or diamond having no cards of the other suits. If the former, he leads to the ace queen in dummy and therefore loses the balance of the tricks. If he leads a diamond, Z trumps in his own hand with his last trump and discards the queen of spades in dummy, thereby winning the remaining tricks. The play of this hand is very instructive and should be carefully studied. The principle of "stripping" a hand comes up frequently and is a consistent trick winner for those who understand when and where to apply it.

SEVEN PICTURES ARE COMMENDED

The following photoplays are recommended by the California Federation of Women's Clubs, Los Angeles district, motion-picture department, Mrs. Roger Sterrett, chairman:

"Ashes of Vengeance," a tense and dramatic story, hauntingly beautiful and magnificent in its investiture.
"The Spanish Dancer."
"Little Old New York."
"The Ten Commandments."
"The Hunchback of Notre Dame."
"Big Brother."
"The Virginian."

"The Ten Commandments" feature picture, after thirty-four weeks in the prologue of "The Covered Wagon."

BROWNING CLUB FILLS PRESIDENTIAL VACANCY

Mrs. Allison Gaw has resigned as president of the Los Angeles Browning Club, as she and her husband, Dr. Allison Gaw, of the University of Southern California, are about to start on a year of travel and study in Europe. Mrs. Thomas B. Stowell was unanimously elected to take Mrs. Gaw's position for the remainder of the club year. At the last meeting those who contributed to a delightful Browning program included Prof. George R. MacMinn of the California Institute of Technology and Mr. R. D. Saunders, pianist.

Democratic Woman's League

More than 1000 reservations have already been made for the Jackson-day tea on January 8 to be given at the Biltmore in honor of Mrs. Charles L. Donohoe, national committeewoman from California, and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo. Among the prominent Democratic women from San Francisco who have recently come to Los Angeles to reside, who will have tables entertaining their friends, are Mrs. Josephine Marshall Fernald, who figured nationally in politics at the time of her candidacy for Congress in the Fifth District; Mrs. Nora Rassmussen, delegate to the St. Louis national Democratic convention; Mrs. Marmaduke Eskridge, Miss Sue Greenleaf, author, and the Misses Lela and Minerva Geddes.

Music Programs Planned

Flora Myer Engle, soprano; Calmon Lubovski, violinist, and Owne Willie at the piano, will appear before the Matinee Musical Club on January 3. The drama section will give a tea on January 10 at the Sanger-Moore-House Home, 2224 Fourth avenue. This affair will be a benefit for the section. On the 17th inst. a specially arranged program, with Inga Nelson Brown, pianist; Helen Heath, soprano, and Claude Williams, accompanist, will be followed by a tea to receive the new members and make them known to the club.

The Los Angeles Audubon Society

Invitations have just been issued by the Los Angeles Audubon Society for the reciprocity program which will be given in the State Building, Exposition Park, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There will be an address illustrated with slides by Dr. Clinton G. Abbott, director of the Natural History Museum of Balboa Park, San Diego. Mrs. Robert Fargo of Hollywood is the program chairman and Mrs. Frederick T. Bicknell is the president.

DIRECTOR HAS MUCH SUCCESS

John Smallman

...director of the Los Angeles ...Society, John Smallman ...ly to begin rehearsals on ...oratorio of the current ..."Quo Vadis?" by Novo... ...the Polish composer. This ...on the famous Siegelawich ...and has been given once be... ...the society.

...Smallman has been director ...oratorio society for the last ...six seasons, and they have ...steady advances under his ...For their Christmas con... ...this season, they gave the ..."Elijah," and the many letters ...have been received by the di... ...testify that this presenta... ...of the best.

...addition to his work as direc... ...this organization, Mr. Small... ...also has charge of the choir ...the First Congregational ...composed of sixty singers, ...are preparing for a concert ...Rock January 11. ...of his students, including ...Bryan, Mary Alice Whip... ...Mildred Nesser, Constance ...Wright, George Gramlich and ...Robinson, have been re... ...for the presentation of

FILM BEAUTIES WILL BE AT CITY CLUB TEA

Film beauties and club leaders will drink tea together at the New Year's party to be given at the Biltmore Monday afternoon, January 7, by the Woman's City Club. In addition to a group of film stars who will participate on the program, invitations have been issued to all the famous film women of Los Angeles and a large attendance from Hollywood is expected. It is probable that the ticket sale will be closed after tomorrow because of lack of space in the Biltmore ballroom, which accommodates only 1100.

Mae Murray, Bebe Daniels and Ruth Rolland are among the film stars who will shine on the program under the personal management of Mrs. John T. Coleman, president of the club. Little Bruce Guerin will also take part.

Many club members are buying from five to ten tickets and are giving individual parties at the big affair. Among those who will play hostess to a group of friends are Mmes. O. F. Coleman, W. N. Holt, E. R. Brainerd, John T. Coleman, Myrtle Matters, F. G. Richmond and Thresa Stalb. Mrs. R. W. Richardson will act as hostess for the club.

There will be no regular meeting of the club on that day, the hours of the party being from 2:30 to 5 o'clock.

NORWEGIAN PIANIST WILL GIVE RECITAL

Phillip Tronitz, Norwegian pianist and pedagogue, who recently located in Los Angeles, will appear in recital January 7 at the Ebell Auditorium. Mr. Tronitz is doing a novel thing in that he is introducing many of the younger Norwegian composers at this appearance, and this, with the fact that he comes with a long European record of many artistic successes, promises to be one of the really interesting and worthwhile piano recitals of the season.

Mr. Tronitz did for American composers in Norway and other parts of Europe what he is doing here for his own countrymen. He performed the MacDowell "Sonata Tragica" in Norway for the first time in that country, and won great favor, both for himself and the composition. He also played other important MacDowell works and compositions of various American composers.

Although Mr. Tronitz is comparatively a newcomer in Los Angeles, he has played on various occasions in the East, notably with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. For nine years he was connected with the Key-Kidd Conservatory of Texas, then after a period of concertizing he had his own conservatory for four years. Following this he played in Europe, and returned to the United States, locating in Los Angeles a few months ago.

PIANIST WILL SOON BE HEARD

Claude Bauer

A recital will soon be presented by Claude Bauer, the pianist, who is well known in this city. Mr. Bauer has had a very successful record in teaching here. He was formerly director of a conservatory in Dunkirk, N. Y., and studied under Adolph Frey, pupil of Harold Bauer. He also took a course in composition with William Berwald in the East.

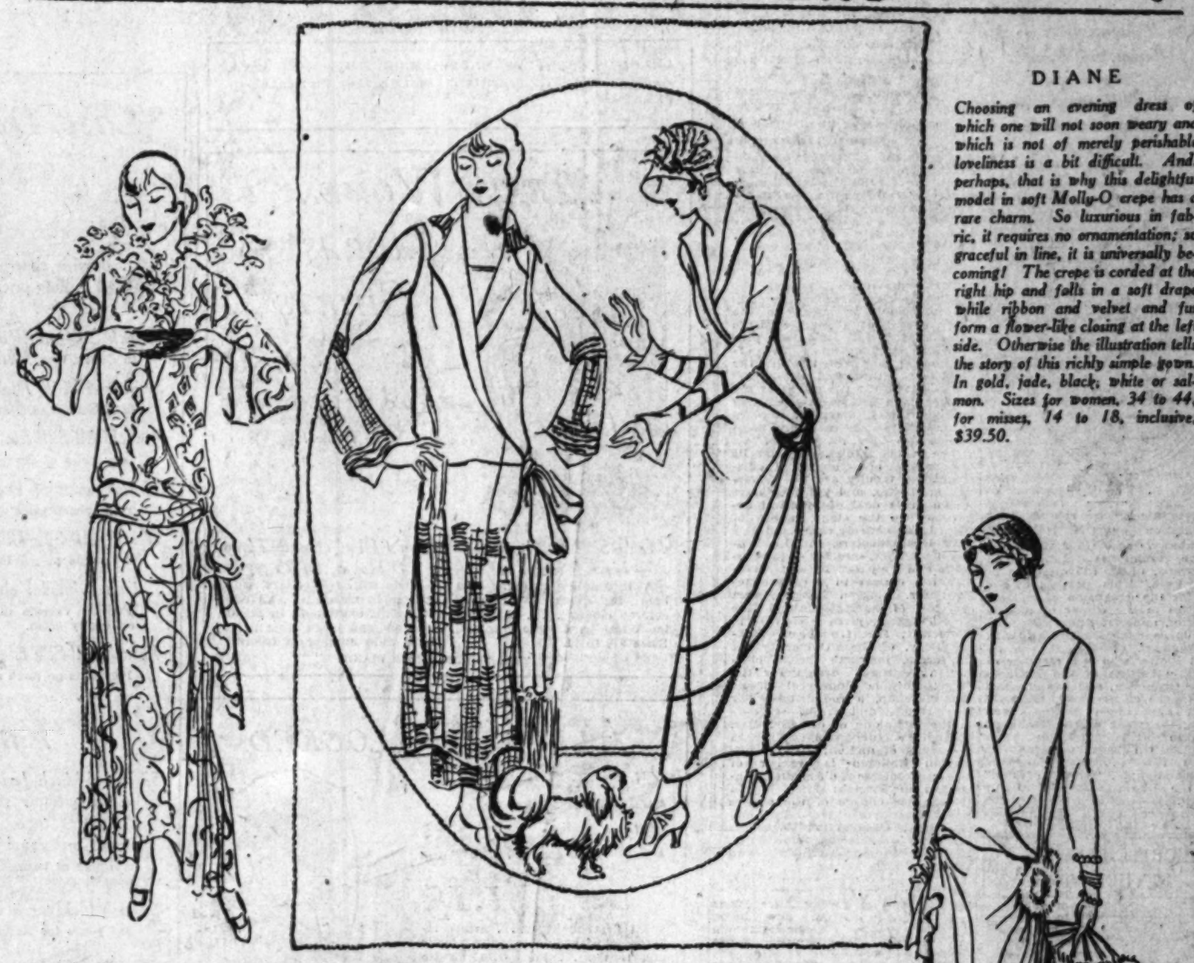
TO OFFER UNIQUE MUSICAL PROGRAM

"A Song of Life," from "The Heart O' Me to the Heart O' You" is the title of a charming program arranged and presented by Maude Fenion Bollman, which has won for her approval on the part of musicians wherever she has presented the offering.

Her next presentation of this program will be a re-engagement at the Valley Hunt Club January 6. Mrs. Bollman is the head of the voice department of the Marta Oatman School of the Theater. A series of student recitals will be given during the season immediately following the holidays.

~Bullock's~ presents BARBARA LEE

A page from VOGUE and HARPERS' for January



DIANE

Choosing an evening dress of which one will not soon weary and which is not of merely perishable loveliness is a bit difficult. And, perhaps, that is why this delightful model in soft Molly-O crepe has a rare charm. So luxurious in fabric, it requires no ornamentation; so graceful in line, it is universally becoming! The crepe is corded at the right hip and falls in a soft drape while ribbon and velvet and fur form a flower-like closing at the left side. Otherwise the illustration tells the story of this richly simple gown. In gold, jade, black, white or salmon. Sizes for women, 34 to 44, for misses, 14 to 18, inclusive, $39.50.

ZONA

Georgette crepe, Jacquard De Luxe, sparkling beads—they're all in this frock of modish grace. The back is well worth noting for its panel from shoulder to belt, contrasting so effectively with the decidedly surplice front. In the skirt the brocaded design harmonizes beautifully with the beaded pattern on the panels. In cocoa, green, gray, navy or black. Sizes for women, 34 to 44; for misses, 14 to 18, inclusive, $39.50.

CARLOTTA

A dress so easily donned, so smart of line, that one finds oneself wearing it more than any other frock in the wardrobe. Rich Karay Broche is bordered on sleeves, collar and skirt with a block pattern of chenille, while the luxurious wide sash is of Georgette finished in deep fringe. Black, navy, white, pearl gray, jade or rust. Sizes for women, 34 to 44; for misses, 14 to 18, inclusive, $39.50.

JACQUELINE

One cannot but wax enthusiastic over a cloth frock as stunning as this of Poiret twill on slim, coat lines. Contrasting color is used with effective restraint—to face the collar, the flared cuffs and to pipe the bands on the sleeve and the skirt's circular drape. A large buckle in color is an interesting closing and you may choose from putty-and-navy, navy-and-putty, rosewood-and-rosewood. Sizes for women, 34 to 44; for misses 14 to 18, inclusive, $39.50.

CLEVERLY CREATED FROCKS FOR WOMEN

To achieve the straight, slim lines of youth when one is past one's 'teens, an artfully designed frock is required.

And these new Barbara Lee models have been knowingly conceived.

The more mature lines of the figure are concealed in these frocks of lovely fabrics and exquisite workmanship.

Barbara Lee

Barbara Lee Frocks for Women and Misses are shown exclusively at Bullock's in Los Angeles

These and other lovely new Barbara Lee models will be shown for the first time, Monday, December 31st. One of the most delightful uses for one's Christmas check!

These frocks in the FASHION SECTIONS ~ Bullock's

Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

ONE ..... O'CLOCK ..... SATURDAYS

VIOLIN IS FAVORED

Instruction in Popular Solo Instruments Is Flourishing; Many Capable Teachers

Enterprising violinists have done much during the past few years to develop good artist students, who will in turn become in many instances the instructors of tomorrow. The violin more than any other instrument demands a high ideal, and while truly capable instructors are comparatively rare, they are many in Southern California who have established an enviable following for themselves because of the quality of their attainments, both as soloists, and also in the field of instruction.

An excellent school musician is included among the number here present in Sylvain Noack, who is concert master of the Philharmonic Orchestra, and also first violinist of the Los Angeles Chamber Music Society. He has had a superior experience in the domain of orchestral playing, and has also been heard on occasion as soloist. The highest classic ideals inspire his work, as is evident in his fine musicianship.

An artist in the field of ensemble and solo playing is Calmon Lubovski, who has gained a very large following. He is regarded as having a tone quality that is exceptional, and his technical facility has frequently been noted. Moreover he commands a very fine knowledge of the literature of his instrument, as well as that for combinations of instruments with which the violin may be associated.

A prominent and reputedly successful violin teacher is Robert Martin Staples, a member of the first violin section of the Philharmonic Orchestra. His principal interest aside from this is with his pupils who coach with him for violin repertoire and chamber music. Among them are numbered orchestral players and some concert artists. He has been head of the violin department of Pomona College for eleven years. He was formerly a pupil of Otto Sevcik and Leopold Auer.

Miss Leona Neblett has acquired prestige as a soloist, as well as teacher. She is also well known to radio fans, for she has frequently been soloist at the broadcasting concerts. She has founded her own violin school, which has a very successful and progressive record. At present she is concertizing in Northern California, but will return to open her midwinter term of teaching January 3.

Charles E. Pemberton has long been identified with musical activities in Southern California, both as a violinist and as a composer. His music has been played by orchestras and ensemble, and his teaching is inspired by his activities in creative work, as well as by his fine background of training.

Sol Cohen of the Davis Musical College, Jules Lepske, Josef Rosenfeld and others are numbered among the violinists who have attained prominence in the solo teaching and ensemble fields, and who have evinced a consistent progress in their undertakings.

PUGIL OF VIENNESE HAS LOCAL CLASSES

Among the artist pupils of Theodore Leschetizky, the famous pianist of Vienna, Jode Anderson is particularly well known locally. Mr. Anderson has established himself here as a teacher who prepares his students both for public performance and teaching. At this time Mr. Anderson is teaching advanced piano students, while he has a capable corps of assistant teachers, his own artist-pupils, who are teaching students in the first four grades. His associate teachers are Mrs. Eunice Abernathy Downey, Misses Lillian Carson, Bessie Fitch, Eda Corlin, Nancy Delmonico, Lereetha Douglas, Ethelyn Ross Walker, Margaret F. Whitney and Mrs. E. E. Woods.

Coming and Going

A bank in Wiscon advertises: "If you want money we have it. If you have money we want it."—[Boston Transcript.

HER SCHOOL AIMS AT PRACTICALITY

Evelyn Labadie

"The school that is different," a most unique school, is the Emerson School of Self-Expression in Glendale. Students from all parts of the country as well as from all walks and professions of life may be found there. Here the student is developed along all lines of public address, but particular stress is put upon the building of a strong personality.

The school was founded and is directed by Evelyn M. S. Labadie, a woman of high ideals and broad experience. Mrs. Labadie is a scientific woman, having had the best training that the universities in this country as well as those abroad could offer her. She was for many years a high school and university teacher in one of the largest institutions. Later with her artist-husband, Francis Labadie, she visited professionally about every city of importance in the United States, Canada, Alaska and Europe. From the storehouse of this broad experience she is able to give her students many a short cut into the professional field, whether it be into business or to the platform.

One of the features of the school is that each member taking the professional course must present at least three entire evening performances before receiving a diploma and must have satisfactorily booked himself and others in a professional tour. This is one of the few schools offering a course in business management for professional talent.

There are three departments in the school, expression, piano and the dance. Each division is headed by an expert in her line.

Alaska has been found to have rich deposits of almost every useful mineral.

FLUTIST LEADER OF ORCHESTRA

Jay Plowe

A program is being rehearsed for presentation by the Hollywood Community Orchestra January 28, at the Woman's Clubhouse in Hollywood, under the direction of Jay Plowe. This is part of the plan for the expansion of musical activities in the center of picture activities, and Mr. Plowe has been in a large degree identified with this progress.

Mr. Plowe, who is a member of the flute section of the Philharmonic Orchestra, and has attained prominence as a soloist, his most recent appearance having been during the week of the Teachers' Institute at Manual Art High School. On this occasion he played two movements of the Moquet Sonata, "Flute of Pan" and the Chanson Badiniere by Camus. He was also flutist in the performance of a posthumous quintet by Rimsky-Korsakoff.

FAVORITE PIANIST RETURNS TO CITY

Nyiregyhazi

One year ago in January a pianist unknown and with an unpronounceable name, was announced by the Fitzgerald management for a concert at the Philharmonic Auditorium. Merle Armitage, impresario had selected him from the pianists of the world, to be the first to appear on the new concert series.

That artist was Nyiregyhazi, a young Hungarian, who celebrated his twentieth birthday one year ago, in Los Angeles. Nyiregyhazi is announced for his third concert in Los Angeles on January 7. He is now one of the best known artists on the Pacific Coast, has already played to two capacity audiences at Philharmonic Auditorium (last season) when he created a furore. Wrists of tempered steel, power incomparable, and poetry that stamps the real artist, is possessed by this youth, and there is an excitement in his work that quite places his apart.

In three years in America, Nyiregyhazi holds the unequaled record of having played five times as soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and nine recitals in New York. In February the Fitzgrald management will present Renee Chemet, foremost woman violinist of the world, and in April the radiant Rosa Ponselle returns.

Elinor Would Help Brighten the New Year

New Year's greetings will be said with music at the California Theater this week. Carli D. Elinor, director of the theater orchestra, has programmed a trio of splendid numbers.

Light opera heads the bill. "The Red Mill," with all the comedy touches that helped to make Montgomery and Stone popular in the days of 1906, is to be the first number. A jolly tune featuring the piccolo, the clown of the orchestra, comes second on the list with the solo part taken by William Van Deevan.

Keeping pace with his well-earned reputation of presenting the newest jazz, Mr. Elinor closes with "You Can't Make a Fool Out of Me." This fox trot has been arranged for the California orchestra in a way to bring out its best points.

The accompanying score to "The Day of Faith" uses a fine bit of Schubert's masterly song, "The Omnipotence," expressing deep reverence. "The Bartered Bride," "Undine," "Phedre" by Massenet, a lovely melody from the pen of Karganoff, and bright spots from popular writings are enriching.

School Offers Instruction in Dramatic Arts

The past year has witnessed the advent of a new dramatic school in Los Angeles, the Marta Oatman School of the Theater, affiliated with the theatrical enterprises of Thomas Wilkes. The school is under the direction of Miss Marta Oatman, a graduate of the Frohman and Anne Morgan schools of acting, and she has followed a successful career as leading woman on the professional stage.

The purpose of the school is to train aspirants to the stage in the technique of acting and to educate in all branches of study pertaining to the theater, drama, motion picture, pantomime, dancing, stagecraft, play production, playwriting, Shakespeare, dramatic analysis, play rehearsals, dramatic readings, public speaking, and costume design for the stage.

Three junior classes and one graduation class are meeting daily for intensive training. In the short period of a year, students are equipped and ready for professional engagements. The affiliation of the school with the Wilkes theatrical enterprises works out to the advantage of the students and assures graduates of an opportunity to try for a place in one of the several stock companies owned by Mr. Wilkes.

The school is distinctive for its atmosphere of refinment. Its distinguished faculty are all university graduates, and yet they have had a great deal of practical experience on the stage, many of them being actively connected now with local theaters. Miss Wilhelmena Wilkes, director of the Majestic and Fine Art Theaters, handles the classes in play production; Mr. Dickson Morgan, art director of the Majestic and Fine Arts Theaters, gives a course in stagecraft; Mrs. Louise Pinckney Sooy, of the University of California, instructs special classes in costume design for the stage; Aurania Rouveyrol directs the Playshop, a round table for playwrights, and trains students in the technique of comedy; Mrs. Gwendolyn Hubbard specialises in the study of diction; Mrs. Maude Fenlon Bollman is teacher of voice; Comtesse d'Artigues instructs in French; Miss Wanda Grazer has charge of the classes and private work in dancing; and Miss Marta Oatman handles private and class work in technique of the drama, pantomime, readings, and motion-picture acting.

Grunn's New Piano Suite Is Colorful

The pianist who loves color, something a bit "new"—pictorial music that tangs of the outdoors—will say that Homer Grunn has never written better than in his latest piano suite, "California Idyls," which has recently been published by the Southern California Music Company. And the pianist who is fondest of conventional music that speaks in well-defined harmonies and "sticks to the key-tonality" will say that he has never written worse!

In fact if there has ever been a taint of the banal in Mr. Grunn's work, it has, for the most part, admirably disappeared in these numbers,—particularly the last two. Mr. Grunn paints these with a more daring brush, more brilliant hues than he has ever used before. And indeed at the same time they are thoroughly musical.

"Place of the Sycamore" is a pleasant number in waltz tempo; graceful and easy. "Deserted Adobe" reminds one just the least bit of Rebikoff; there is not a trace of plagiarism, merely the same mood. It gives one the impression, somehow, that Mr. Grunn will sometime offer us something in real overtone composition. The third number, dedicated to John Steven McGroarty, of Mission Play fame, is "To the Sierras." Some passages in this are vivid and grandiose; others are calm and reminiscent. To be sure there is an almost conscious use of the whole tone scale which seems studied rather than inspired; it does not mar the beauty however. The book intrigues—and inspires—more than anything previously from this composer's pen.

MUSICALE ON NEW YEAR'S DAY

Agnes Osborn Carter

A musicale will be given by Agnes Osborn Carter, pianist, and Gloria Mayne, soprano, on New Year's Day at the residence of Mrs. Carter. The program will include a number of attractive vocal and instrumental numbers, and Eva Pitman, pupil of Mrs. Carter, will be heard in several piano solos.

Mrs. Carter is at present engaged in teaching and included among those who are studying with her is Mrs. George Peabody of the Utah State Federation of Music Clubs.

VILLE DE PARIS
Metropolitan 2070
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

CHARGE PURCHASES MADE DURING THIS SALE WILL APPEAR ON THE JANUARY ACCOUNTS, PAYABLE IN FEBRUARY.

MEN'S WOVEN MADRAS SHIRTS
$2.50

—Fine shirts that find entry in this After-Christmas Clearance at a price far under regular!

—Neck-band styles . . . plain bosom and soft cuffs . . . in neat stripes . . . and in sizes 14 to 16½.

Men's Silk and Imported Lisle Hose, 75c
—A broken-line group! The lisle in Black, with self-colored clocks . . . the silks in White and some colors. Sizes 9½ to 11.

Men's Blanket and Terry Robes, $4.95
—Made with roll collars, with girdles to match . . . all new . . . all obtainable in small, medium and large sizes . . . in a wide number of colors!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

ALLEN A CLOCKED SILK STOCKINGS
$1.15

—All first quality . . . firmly reinforced with double soles, heels and toes . . . and with elastic lisle thread hem at the top . . . a broken line semifashioned stockings.

Women's Allen A Cotton Stockings 35c
3 for $1.00
Medium-weight . . . semi-fashioned, and with double soles, heels and toes . . . in African Brown; sizes 8½ to 10.
AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

SHOES FOR THE "LAST DAY" . . . $7.70

—Grouped for immediate disposal . . . Satins, Kids, Patent Leathers, Suedes . . . all carefully selected for this sale with a thought for value, serviceability and attractiveness!

—Many patterns are to be had . . many styles offer adequate selection.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

Practically Entire Stock
EARRINGS: HALF PRICE
(Regularly, $1.95 to $35.00)

—Remarkable assortment . . . pendants, drops, showers, etc. . . . in colors of Red, Jet, Pearl, Amber, Sapphire, Ruby, Crystal, Amethyst, Jade and Lapis!

100 Novelty Necklaces: Half Price
(Regularly $3.95 to $25.00)
—Exceptional variety . . . involving cords and beads of charm . . . pendants of particular beauty and originality!
AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

FABRIC STRAP-WRIST GLOVES
$1.25

With plain and embroidered backs.

2-Clasp White Kid Gloves, $1.95
Brown, Gray, Mode, Sand and Beaver . . . sizes 5½ to 7½.
AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

PLAID BLANKETS
¼ LESS
(Regularly, $12.00 to $37.50)
All-Wool, Cotton and Wool-mixed Blankets are included in the group . . . some slightly soiled from display . . . all to be one-fourth less Monday!
AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Monday! . . . Last Day of Ville's
Regular End-of-the-Month Values Also, Prh
of Exceptional Strength and Interest he Last-D

"Last Day" "Ville-Values" in
SILKS

. . . provide shopping interest a-plenty among those familiar with the "regular" selling prices of the following seasonable fabrics:

38-inch Silk-and-Wool Corkscrew Crepe: $2.95
In Cocoa, Gray, Wintergreen, Zinc, Brown, Tan, Navy and Black.

39-inch All-Silk Plain and Satin-finished Canton Crepe: $2.95
In Copenhagen, Navy, Tan, Sand, Brown, Seal, Zinc, Steel and Black.

39-inch All-Silk Flat Crepe and Crepe de Chine: $2.95
In a series of the most fashionable colors.

54-inch Imitation Fur Fabrics . . . Boa Seal and Karamille: $7.95
This special price applies to just fifty yards of these lustrous, warm coatings.

37-inch All-Silk Black Velvet: $5.95
400 yards priced low for Monday only.

38-inch Printed Velvet and Metal Brocades: $9.95
Printed Velvets in striking all-over designs; Metal Brocades are worked on heavy satin.

40-inch All-Silk Black Imported Velvet: $8.95
100 yards go forth at $3.95 Monday . . . very rich and lovely.

Values in Woolens!

52 and 54-inch Jersey, Serges, Granite Cloth and Mohairs: $1.95
A pre-inventory grouping of seasonable fabrics that should have instant Value-appeal.

33-inch Corduroy Velvet: 75c
A range of handsome colors distinguishes this offering, as well as the very special price.

54-inch Veldyne and Veloria Coatings: $6.45
300 yards for Monday . . . characterized by a soft nap and close weave.

Remnants at Half Price!
All-Silk, Silk-and-Fiber, Velvet, Woolen and Lining Remnants . . . in various practical lengths will be half price . . . Monday!
AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

300 REAL LEATHER COIN PURSES: 35c
FIRST FLOOR

FABRIC BAGS AT HALF PRICE!
(Regularly $5.00 to $42.50)
FIRST FLOOR

LEATHER NOVELTIES HALF PRICE!
(Regularly 35c to $10.00)
FIRST FLOOR

RIBBONS: ONE-THIRD LESS
(Regularly 75c to $5.00)
FIRST FLOOR

WASH RIBBONS HALF PRICE!
(Regularly 40c to $1.15 Bolt)
FIRST FLOOR

BOXED STATIONERY DEEPLY REDUCED TO $1.50
FIRST FLOOR

WICKER WORK BASKETS ONE-THIRD LESS
(Regularly, $5.00 to $45.00)
FIRST FLOOR

ENTIRE STOCK OF V
APPAREL TO CL

The Drastic Reductions le Ville de Pa
of Women's Autumn and ats, Dresses a
inspire unusually vigo g at the Vi

ENTIRE STOCK COA NTIRE S
ONE-FOURTH LESS! ONE-T

Regularly selling $27.50 to $350.00 . . . high quality Coats suitable for every occasion . . . for the street, for evening, for afternoon, for practical, constant use . . . for motor or sports wear . . . to be cleared at One-Fourth regular prices, Monday!.

—Coats of such fabrics as Marvella, Gerona, Oriana, Fashona, Markova, Ve Ormandale, Normandie, Lustrosa, Jacquard, Flamingo, Camel's Hair, Paris la Kerami, Teddy Bear, Tweeds, Homespuns and Imported Plaids.

ENTIRE STOCK S HALF P

—An announcement o which concerns tai sports suits, and more s going forth at half regular prices of $29.

—Suits of Poiret Twill, Twillcord, Trico Gerona, Jacquard . . . Oriana, Veldy eldyne . . . fur-trimmed a . . . A notable assortme AT T FLOOR

Day of t Ville's After-Christmas Sale!

th Values Go Also, Providing a Selling Occasion and Interest e Last-Day-of-the-Year Shopper

STOC OF WOMEN'S EL TC CLEARED!

ductions levi Ville de Paris' Entire Stock utumn and W ts, Dresses and Suits should ually vigoro at the Ville Monday.

K COAT NTIRE STOCK DRESSES LESS! ONE-THIRD LESS!

$350.00 . . . every occasion for afternoon, for motor or at One-Fourth

Fashona, Markova, Velv Camel's Hair, Paris la M orted Plaids.

E STOCK S HALF PRICE!

nnouncement exte uits, and more t prices of $29.75

ill, Twillcord, Tricot . . Oriana, Veldyne.

AT TH

ALL-OVER LACES AND FLOUNCINGS: ½ PRICE!

(Regularly $5.00 to $35.00)

—In truly lovely light and dark combinations . . . metal lace and bandings . . . spangles, beads and silk!

Trimmings—A Broken Line: Half Price
(Regularly 25c to $4.95 Yard)

—Black and colored bead and spangle combinations . . . from 1½ to 8 inches . . . unusual values!

Bead Tassels and Novelty Braids: Half Price
(Regularly 12½c to $3.50 Yard)

—Bead tassels . . . of jet, steel, crystal and opalescent beads . . . from 2 to 9 inches wide . . . excellent for dresses, and low priced for clearance!

—A broken line group of novelty braids in various colors and novelty combinations, 15c to $1.00 Yard!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

32-inch Imported Ginghams: 39c

Fine, evenly woven, smoothly finished imported dress ginghams . . . in a number of attractive checks, plaids and plain colors.

36-Inch Pajama Checks and Lingerie Fabrics: 29c
Plain White, Pink, Maize, Heliotrope . . . Plaxons and voiles, sheer and dainty, in plain White, checks and stripes.

36-Inch Cotton Gabardine Suitings: 50c
Firm, closely woven, soft finished . . . in a dozen delightful colorings!

38-Inch Plain Colored Voiles: 39c
Fine, sheer and evenly woven . . . specially reduced! In several attractive shades.

30-Inch Japanese Crepe: 29c
Heavy, closely woven, excellent quality imported crepes . . . obtainable only in plain colors.

36-Inch Beacon Robing: 75c
Standard, heavy quality, double-faced, with a soft double fleece . . . in any number of attractive floral, conventional and Indian designs!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Carter Union Suits for Women: $2.65

200 fine wool-mixed Union Suits for women take the deeply reduced price, $2.65, Monday. In long and short-sleeve styles . . . ankle and knee lengths . . . sizes 34 to 44.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

GIFT NOVELTIES HALF PRICE!
(Regularly 30c to $75.00)
FOURTH FLOOR

ODDS AND ENDS IN STAMPED GOODS HALF PRICE!
(Regularly 65c to $2.50)
FOURTH FLOOR

Slightly Damaged MAH-JONGG SETS ONE-THIRD LESS
(Regularly, $14.50 to $85.00)
FIRST FLOOR

BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS HALF PRICE
(Regularly, 39c to $1.00)
FIRST FLOOR

INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS AT ONE-THIRD LESS
(Regularly, 25c to $1.00)
FIRST FLOOR

IMPORTED FANS —HALF PRICE!
(Regularly $25.00 to $175.00)
FIRST FLOOR

CORSETS TWO GROUPS AT $2.95
FOURTH FLOOR

VILLE DE PARIS

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"MANY ARE COMING . . . NONE SHOULD STAY AWAY" . . . THE VILLE . . . LAST DAY OF THE YEAR!

ENTIRE STOCK BRUSHED WOOL APPAREL ONE-THIRD LESS!

(Regularly $5.95 to $42.50)

This notable reduction has been placed on all Brushed Wool Coats, "Chappie" Coats, Jacquettes, Suits, Dresses, Scarfs and Hat-and-Scarf Sets . . . a remarkable variety of colors.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

ENTIRE STOCK WOOL SPORTS SKIRTS ONE-THIRD LESS!

(Regularly $7.95 to $22.50)

A good variety of styles, fabrics, sizes and colors.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

LOVELY SILK BLOUSES ONE-THIRD LESS!

(Reg. $8.95 to $55)

—Blouses of crepe de chine . . . of Canton . . . of georgette . . . of lace . . . of cut velvet . . . of metallic lace . . . in styles so numerous as to defy description.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

SILK MIDSEASON HATS $6.95

—Hats of trimmed satin and faille . . . silk hats, eminently correct as to style . . . offering a most interesting midseason suggestion for new millinery! Black, brown, gray, wood shades . . . and combinations!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

WOMEN'S CORDUROY, BEACON AND LAWRENCE ROBES $3.95

—Warmth-giving robes enter this sale at a price fairly startling in view of the value presented . . . in such a number of colors and patterns.

—Cut with fullness . . . and sufficiently long for comfort in the cold mornings and evenings of winter . . . the styles are destined to meet varied tastes!

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

PIERRE KEY" Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. — Technique, whether instrumental or vocal, has been regarded generally as a means to some end. Years ago, when the crop of pianists and violinists was less prolific than it now is, technical display served considerable purpose. The musician specially endowed with the gift made free and frequent use of it. As time went on, the number of technicians increased, and by degrees digital display paled for the excellent reason that superlative facility was required to attract attention. Of late there has come among us no musician seeking to be judged primarily upon technique. It is doubtful that even Moris Rosenthal wished to be so received on the evening of his return to this city after an absence of seventeen years. But reputation is a thing not to be easily set aside. Once established it clings. On that account Rosenthal faced a task decidedly more difficult than would have confronted him had he elected to come back to us eight or ten seasons ago.

The audience which gathered to hear this distinguished pianist included many colleagues younger than he. Most of the assemblage, however, knew Rosenthal as a man possessed of ten remarkable fingers, and wrists like steel. These persons proceeded to Carnegie Hall for the express purpose of receiving a thrill. They hoped there would be some pianistic fireworks, and they were not disappointed.

In an age of pianoforte technicians galore Rosenthal looms an outstanding figure. He is soundly the musician; his intellect is broad; there are moments when he colors the tone in just the proper degree to suit the mood. And yet he can no more repress disclosing his amazing powers than can the singer who is endowed with the capacity to sustain topmost top notes.

Rosenthal holds well his age. He is still possessed of that virility which long since made him a giant of his craft. All the old-time brilliancy and dazzling sparkle that were noteworthy characteristics in earlier days have not dimmed. He may not move us through emotionalism, nor soothe the senses by virtue of tenderness subtly expressed. But when he sweeps to a climax the listener is carried along with an irresistibleness that is tribute enough to his unique resources. As a technician has Rosenthal flourished. We are not likely in this generation to meet with another pianist of similar mould.

"MARTIA" IS REVIVED

Sincerely spoken opera goers will admit frankly that they like melody. That is why "Martia" finds a ready welcome whenever it is possible to muster a cast of singers who can really sing. Metropolitan patrons have missed this Flotow opera from the repertoire during recent seasons; for until a few evenings ago it had not been heard since the death of Enrico Caruso, whose Lionel left memories never to be effaced.

The chief interest in the revival of this tuneful work centered in the first appearance here in the leading tenor role of Beniamino Gigli. Vocal suavity is required to do justice to the music of Lionel. There can be no shouting. The phrase-line must be smoothly sustained, and the high notes approached with artistic reserve.

Never has Gigli sung with such finesse and admirable restraint as on this particular occasion. He appeared conscious of the magnitude of his task. It was this consistently maintained sincerity which carried him to an achievement comparable with the finest he has shown. His associates in the cast included Frances Alda as Lady Harriet, Kathleen Howard in the character of Nancy, and Giuseppe de Luca as Plunkett; and there was the Metropolitan's stunning orchestra, and Maestro Papi at the conductor's stand. Yet for all that was offered for the ear and the eye (the settings and costumes touched a truly high mark) it was Gigli's night. He has gone far enough to demonstrate that he will go farther still.

AMERICANS IN OPERA

Friends of American singers should be gratified over the frequency which marks the appearance of native singers in Metropolitan casts. Not a week that does not find a plentiful number of these artists giving a good account of themselves. In the latest "Meistersinger" performance Clarence Whitehill distinguished himself as the cobbler, Hans Sachs. In that representation his compatriots included Marion Telva, a St. Louis contralto who is coming steadily to the fore, William Gustafson, George Meader, James Wolf and Louis D'Angelo.

The evening following — when "Boris Godunoff" was given with Chaliapin in the title role—Mario Chamlee sang the tenor role of Dimitri; and another American who acquitted himself well in a less important part was Lawrence Tibbett. This young baritone is experiencing his first test in fast operatic company, and is making his opportunity count.

In "Tosca" James Wolf and Henriette Wakefield were the Americans in the cast; and "William Tell" brought smooth-voiced Nina Morgana before a smart assemblage. Miss Telva and Phradie Wells (a season's newcomer soprano) had their opportunities in "Madame Butterfly," and had "Der Rosenkavalier" been given according to schedule Orville Harrold and other Americans would have sung. The last moment illness of Paul Bender caused the substitution of "Fedora"—with two other Americans, Queena Mario and Merle Alcock.

CONCERTS AND RECITALS

With the holiday period checking somewhat the concert and recital output there is nevertheless more than enough for the music-lovers' needs. The Philharmonic and the New York Symphony orchestra continue their activities, which seemingly are not too great for the public demand. Each program offered by these organizations finds the usual large audiences.

A recent newcomer musician asking critical consideration was Ignats Waghalter; a conductor who may be remembered as a former conductor at Berlin's Charlottenburg Opera. Waghalter engaged the New York Symphony to demonstrate the extent of his ability in the concert hall. He was favorably received, and with reason. Solid routine characterised his readings of a program which included the Strauss "Don Juan" tone poem and the first Brahms symphony.

Conspicuous among the recitalists were Efrem Zimbalist, Frances Nash, Germaine Schnitzer and Clara Butt. Zimbalist is playing the violin better this year than at any previous time in his career. His dignified musicianship and sincerity were again in evidence, juts as they were several weeks ago when his first appearance here in two years marked a milestone in his art.

Dame Butt is perhaps less luscious-voiced than in other days, but her tones now and again move the listener through their impressive bigness. Nature did more for her than for many another singer who delved deeper into art.

Both Miss Nash and Miss Schnitzer acquitted themselves capably, which is more than can be said of certain other musicians who fell short of the standards a New York recitalist should attain.

OPERA IN CHICAGO

Since a keen interest obtains in the accomplishment of the Chicago Civic Opera Company (which no longer gives a season in New York) we run out to the Windy City to learn at first hand just what is going on. Most of the difficulties which have beset this organization because of managerial friction appear now to have been overcome. Serenity now rules, and the artistic results showed plainly in the three performances of "Monna Vanna," "Otello" and "Traviata" we found it possible to attend.

Maestro Giorgio Polacco conducted the first mentioned opera with such discernment that the Perrier score sounded like real music (something which we never felt before.) The new tenor, Fernand Ansseau, was a welcome surprise. Here is an artist who has voice and the singing talent; and Claudia Muzio, his chief associate of the evening, made one willing to forget that Mary Garden had ever appeared in the title role.

Rosa Raisa sang Desdemona to the Otello of Charles Marshall, and what a Desdemona she was. This soprano's voice is taking on a quality it never before had. Maturity has brought to it a golden note, and she is singing now with a restraint which puts the hearer at ease. Marshall, too, is progressing in his art. Here is a tenor worth watching—and he is an American. Panizza conducted, and well.

Mme. Galli-Curci, Tito Schipa and Giacomo Rimini were the principal artists in the "Traviata" cast. The soprano was in superexcellent voice, and her tone flowed smoothly from beginning to end . . . so much so that one forgave her occasional deviations from the true pitch. There was much enthusiasm for Schipa (there generally is,) and the entire performance, under Polacco, proceeded admirably to a satisfying mark.

The Chicago company is settling upon solid operatic ground and the public is supporting it as never before.

TAKES BARITONE ROLES IN OPERA

Z. Earl Meeker

Singing in operatic performances and concert, as well as teaching, will comprise the activities of Z. Earl Meeker, baritone, who has for some years been identified with music in Southern California. He has appeared on several occasions with the De Lara Grand Opera Company in their presentations, beside other performances, and has given recitals in Los Angeles and various surrounding towns.

His forthcoming engagements comprise a program with Ann Thompson at the Hotel Virginia, a recital at the Monrovia High School, as well as appearances in role of Silvio in the opera "I Pagliacci," in San Diego, and Germont in "La Traviata." He is the retiring president of the Music Teachers' Association of California, he and the board of directors having been re-elected for a second term.

RETURNS FROM STUDY COURSE IN THE EAST

Following a season of study in New York with her former teacher, Mme. Schoen-Rene, Miss Genevieve Church-Smith has returned and reopened her studios in Los Angeles and Pasadena. She plans to carry on her classes following the general lines of the Schoen-Rene method, which has proved successful in the instances of such singers as Florence Easton and George Meader, who are appearing at the Metropolitan.

Miss Church-Smith was formerly a member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin School of Music as teacher of the voice. She came to Southern California a few seasons ago, and has been busy with concert and choir work. She was in charge of an Episcopal choir of forty boys and men, and may later open special classes for boys.

She was at one time a pupil of Pauline Mardot-Garcia in Paris.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers.

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

TWO NOVELS OF DISTINCTION

Fannie Hurst's "Lummox" Depicts New York Life as Seen from Below Stairs; and Stephen Vincent Benet's "Jean Huguenot" Presents a Contradictory Heroine

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

In "Lummox" Fannie Hurst has written a novel that looms above her other work as a great building does over a clutter of shacks. It is a sincere effort at reproducing life from many angles written by a woman who has observed much and has thought deeply on life and its inequalities. There is a bigness in the conception and a passionate endeavor to give to the reader the truth as the author sees it.

The "Lummox" is a woman, Bertha by name, big, dumb, inarticulate, patient, kind and doomed to suffering. We are mercifully spared the details of Bertha's early life in that sailor's lodging-house in New York where she was born. Like Minerva, she emerges full-fledged from the brain of her creator. "She was five feet, nine and a half, of flat-breasted bigness, and her cheekbones were pitched like Norn's Little tents. There must have been a good smattering of Scandinavian and even a wider streak of western Teutonic. Slav, too, because unaccountably she found herself knowing the Polish national anthem. Recognized it with her heart as it rattled out of a hurdy-gurdy." In the lodging-house "she slept on a cot that crawled with vermin, with the beauty of repose on that face of hers which was said to look like the sound of a clump of dirt on a coffin."

She had been a char-woman until she graduated into the servant class. It is the story of her life as a servant in a succession of homes that "Lummox" tells. First, there were the Farleys, where she was cook for over six years, until she had to leave some months before the birth of Rollo Farley's child. Her acceptance of her plight, her return to charing until the child was born and duly adopted by a well-to-do family, and her dogged return to service make up the first section of the story. Then follows her life with different families, in each of which the influence of her stolid goodness is felt in a way never to be forgotten. If Miss Hurst overdoes this influence and, as is inevitable with her, falls into sentimentality, there is always a core of truth and there is utter sincerity.

Some half-dozen episodes complete the novel, which leaves Bertha ministering to a family that stood in sad need of such a kindly and self-sacrificing gift of God. And the reader feels that here at last justice is obtained, and so leaves this, the oddest of heroines, happily scrubbing Myerbogen's floors and putting the smallest of the Myerbogen children to bed.

Though it may be maintained that the book is too episodical to have unity, there is a deeper unity than that of structure, and that Miss Hurst has achieved through an amazing fidelity in her depiction of the development of the character of her lummox under stress.

JEAN HUGUENOT. By Stephen Vincent Benet. Henry Holt & Co., New York.

Mr. Benet in this, his third novel, attempts to show us what the world can do to a spirited and self-willed girl. But when we lay down the book; we feel a little cheated. For Jean whom he leaves us with in the end is a character so altogether different from that youthful Jean whom he first presents to us with so much reality, that we suspect him of having swapped characters when about half way through the book.

A vivid and fascinating little girl was Jean in the beginning. A flame-like creature who did violent and passionate and unexpected things, changing from mood to mood in a way to startle all tame masculine beholders. She first appears as a child of 7 or 8, who, when her good friend the Major tried to detain her until she had promised not to repeat the strong words he had used when he stumbled over the rug, flew into a rage and then into a paroxysm of weeping.

"She cried like a French actress—she cried like a rainy day—she cried as if the tears in her were as inexhaustible and violent as the unbelievable cruelties of the world that had called them forth. Her hot, dirty hands made streaks all over the Major—she rubbed her face up and down on him for comfort until his vest was spotted like a leopard.

When this tempestuous child had grown into a spirited girl, she suddenly lost her popularity and her leadership, and was boycotted by all the girl friends because she had jilted a very youthful lover. Mr. Benet handles this situation with great skill, and shows convincingly its effects on his heroine. Then comes Gabriel Keen, who fired Jean's mind and her emotions, and then left her because he was too poor and too ambitious to marry.

With the edge of her emotions dulled, she decided to marry the correct young professor who next came a-seeking her. "Ordered. Safe. Somebody you could like and be peaceful with, that was better—that was what everybody told you was the best thing in life to find."

But her experience proved this all wrong. Her disillusionment during her honeymoon was complete.

For a time she was able to carry on. Mr. Benet describes, with the accuracy and exactitude of all young men novelists of today, Jean's feelings during pregnancy and gives us sufficient details of her first accouchement. Those universities giving instruction in fiction writing may well consider including a course in obstetrics, as no really up-to-date novel is quite complete without at least one lay-in-in scene. Mr. Benet handles his well.

Jean is quite herself during her

(Continued on Page 35, Column 2)

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Fannie Hurst
Author of "Lummox," reviewed on this page of The Times today.

LITERARY GOSSIP

Harry Hervey, whose new book, "The Black Parrot," a romance of the East, was reviewed in last week's literary page of The Times, does much of his writing at the Samark and Hotel at Santa Barbara, of which his uncle, Charles Bedell Hervey, is the proprietor. He is now engaged on his third novel, "Where Strange Gods Call," which is to be published by the Century Company. Mr. Hervey's books are full of the color and glamor of the East and can be heartily recommended to those readers who like high romance in unusual setting.

During November Lippincott's published "A History of British Baptists," by W. T. Whitley, M. A., LL.D., F. R. Hist. S. This is of a character to be of interest to all members of the Baptist faith. It contains a history of the British Baptists from the foundation of the first Baptist church until the present time, and describes all the major and minor events of interest to British Baptists which have taken place during this period. The author is a member of the American Historical Association and honorary secretary of the Baptist Historical Society.

The book that stands again at the top of the Publishers' Weekly's report of the best-selling novels throughout the entire United States is Harold Bell Wright's "The Mine With the Iron Door." The book seems likely, in fact, to prove the very most popular of his world-famous stories, which have included "The Winning of Barbara Worth," "The Shepherd of the Hills," etc.

Those readers who have been puzzled by the widely advertised "discoveries" of the "Thomas Jefferson Memorial Association, Inc.," to the effect that the "Sage of Monticello" was the real author of the Monroe Doctrine will welcome a timely book on the subject of "Europe and the Monroe Doctrine 100 Years Ago," by W. P. Cresson (Houghton-Mifflin Company.) In a series of brilliant diplomatic portraits this author not only sketches the part played by Monroe, Adams, Jefferson and Rush in the complicated diplomacy of their time, but also traces their connection with the long series of "International Conferences" which offer so curious a parallel to the "World Gatherings" of the present day. Dr. Cresson's studies in this field have already appeared in the series of monographs published by the Carnegie Endowment of Washington, D. C., but the present collection of "Portraits" are intended rather for the general reader.

Mr. A. St. John Adcock tells a number of interesting literary secrets in his new book, "Gods of Modern Grub Street," which contains chapters on thirty-two modern English writers. He reveals such matters as E. Phillips Oppenheim's source of material for his novels of international intrigue, and Jeffery Farnol's experiences in finding a publisher for "The Broad Highway." It is a book of information and tempered criticism which helps the reader to sort and estimate the modern writers and to organize his own opinions.

Capt. R. S. Rattray's "The Ashantis" embodies the results of the first year's work of the new anthropological department in Ashanti. The book contains chapters on religion, language, arts—gold-making, weights and measures, etc., and there is a special description of the famous Golden Stool. While of general appeal, the book will interest particularly soldiers, civil servants, and missionaries who may visit the west coast of Africa. The Oxford University Press American branch is adding the volume of others by Capt. Rattray which it has published.

Of the eighty letters of Thomas Carlyle to John Stuart Mill, included in "Letters of Carlyle to John Stuart Mill, John Sterling and Robert Browning" (Stokes,) seventy-eight have never before been published. It was Mill who told Carlyle in 1833 that he was an artist, a thing his contemporaries never thought to accusing him of, but which today we know is true. The letters demonstrated anew that Carlyle's friendship, where he gave it, was a noble gift.

Martha A. S. Shannon, author of "Boston Days of William Morris Hunt," is a resident of the historic Beacon Hill district in Boston. Her home on Pinckney street is, in fact, but a stone's throw from the site of the Charles-street house of Mrs. James B. Fields whose diary appeared a year ago under the title of "Memories of a Hostess." Miss Shannon has drawn richly upon the reminiscences centering about the literary and artistic Boston of the '60s and '70s, and against this background has vividly sketched

(Continued on Page 35, Column 1)

A MAN'S BOOK FOR MEN

Reviewed by Mark Lee Luther

LET 'ER BUCK. By Charles Wellington Furlong. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

Some years ago Barrett Wendell pointed out that it was the Yankee, not the Englishman after Cromwell's time, who retained the spontaneity, the enthusiasm and the versatility which were the leading traits of the Elizabethans. Beyond a doubt the New England-born author of "Let 'Er Buck," a third edition of which is announced by G. P. Putnam's Sons, would have found himself at home in the reign of the Virgin Queen. Charles Wellington Furlong has been explorer, author, cowboy, illustrator, painter, soldier, college professor, sailor, diplomat and popular lecturer. A hundred years after Decatur sank the U. S. Frigate Philadelphia in Tripoli harbor, young Furlong located the wreck, diving himself, and then in the town unearthed a Moorish account of the fight hitherto unknown. He was the first American to cross the heart of Tierra del Fuego; he headed expeditions in Patagonia, through the wilderness of Dutch Guiana, up the Orinoco and across the Llanos of Venezuela; with another party he crossed the Atlantic in a twenty-two-ton schooner and explored the West African islands and the Moroccan coast. He won the world's rough-riding championship at Pendleton on Sharkey, the bucking bull. He entered the late war a private and emerged a colonel. President Wilson chose him as the Peace Conference, where he was detached for service in the Near East—and because of that service received the Greek Croix de Guerre, the Order of Danilo and Montenegrin medal for bravery. His friendships have ranged from the Ecole des Beaux Arts to Indian tepees, from Arab tents to European embassies. He has tried his hand at occupations sufficient for a dozen men and succeeded with them all. And throughout he has been spontaneous, enthusiastic, versatile, an Elizabethan with a modern mind.

Col. Furlong's book "Let 'Er Buck" is familiar to those who throng to the third week of September, to the round-up at Pendleton, Or. Such of them do not know that annual cowboy carnival at first hand will find in these stirring pages the real spirit of the virile life of the plains told by one who has been a part of it, loved it and is able to set it forth with a painter's eye. The painter is very apparent in this passage from a nocturnal sketch of the men themselves: "You know the sounds when a herd like that gets to milling in a roofed-in corral—the murmuring drone of men's voices, the occasional outstanding ejaculation, flavored with poetic vernacular or spiced with uncamouflaged profanity. Then the expectoration pause before the expectant remark, the deep-toned shape and rattle of the leather cup and the softened rattle of the edge-worn bones. A bit crude, yes. But only a primitive shellac which seems to bring out even more clearly those splendid, fundamental, inherent qualities which one has often to scratch much deeper to find beneath the veneer of a more effete order. The light filters its golden way through the half-wafting fog of tobacco smoke onto the great baize tables sprinkled with their ivories like drops of a rainbow on a lawn of green; upon forward tilted sombreros with a cockeyed slant shading keen eyes, deep set in shadowed sockets; upon the sheen of colored shirt as the strong figures reach in their play with the cue, their faces chiseled by a life and work in which they ask of nature no compromise. All is a great delicious, impressionistic splash of color on a canvas soon to be grayed with that dull mediocrity we call civilization."

But take, for contrast, this description of the author's sensations on the hurricane deck of Sharkey the bull: "I felt like an animated-buck-walking beam-buck of a ferry boat with the engine gone crazy. Buck, buck, buck! But my fingers held—buck, buck. He is only jumping now, but nearly ran down a herder who sprang aside. Jab! went his goad. Only the herder—jump—knows why of how and perhaps he doesn't—jump—but jab went the point into Sharkey's flank. He wasn't expecting it—buck. Neither was I—buck. I was slightly off balance, which an animal detects instinctively. I could feel the play and concentration of his great muscles—buck—something hit me under the saddle—buck—pulled out my spine, then jammed it together like an accordion—buck—something else hit me under the chin—buck—something else on top of my head and slammed my t-t-t-teeth t-t-t-together—buck—my joints really were coming apart—buck! buck! buck! I looked down and saw—way, way far down below me—my saddle. That's the last I remember until I dug my way out of the dirt—only a wrist broken."

It is all there—the dust and struggle, the furious fun; relay races, maverick races, stage-coach races, bulldogging, broncho-busting; Indian ceremonial dances, the cowboy and Indian Grand Mountied March, the whole thrilling pageant of the vanishing frontier. In his own words, the author's aim was to portray "the big, free spirit and significance of range life through type similes, simple incident and outstanding feature and thus record a verse or two of the swan song of the cowboy before his range cry dies away." He has achieved this aim with a breezy originality worthy of the theme. For once in a blue moon we have a book which deserves the threadbare adjective red-blooded. The illustrations are remarkable and should quicken the pulse of every one who loves a horse. But, even without them, "Let 'Er Buck" would still be an unforgettable picture of Homeric deeds.

THREE IMPORTANT BOOKS

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

THE DANCE OF LIFE. By Havelock Ellis. Houghton, Mifflin Company, Boston.

The conception of all life and motion as an ordered dance is of course not original with Havelock Ellis, since many ancient and modern poets have so described the rhythmic movement of all that exists. Emerson often refers to this vital truth with the certainty of the seer, but it remained for the present author to clearly and convincingly tell us of all its implications.

The erratic, disordered and slovenly productions of a noisy, if not numerous, class of "expressionists," seem quite unknown to this Olympian thinker, since he insists upon identifying the present age as a classico-mathematical Renaissance, akin to that of the seventeenth century, in which Malherbe paved the way for Descartes, and the two introduced a new order into the world. Because this is in reality a classico-mathematical age it is especially necessary to recognize life as a dance. "The dance," he tells us, "is the rule of number and rhythm, of measure and order, of the controlling influence of form and of the subordination of parts to the whole. That is what a dance is. And these same properties make up the classic spirit, not only in life, but still more clearly and definitely in the universe itself. For the universe is made up of a certain number of elements and the 'periodic law' of these elements is metrical. Thus our world is, even fundamentally, a dance, a single metrical stanza in a great poem."

It has been found necessary to make this lengthy excerpt in order to give an adequate idea of the quality and scope of the author's far-reaching argument. He goes on to note the fact that as Descartes was preceded by Malherbe, so Einstein was preceded by the Russian ballet. Finally he calls attention to the fact that we are in the presence of a process which has been a subtle movement in many fields for more than half a century. And he believes that this movement originated among ordinary people, and gradually worked its way everywhere. "For a real and living art," we are told, "has nothing to do with the eccentricities of a small religious sect worshiping in a Little Bethel. A true art is the large movement of the common life of the community; indeed, it is simply the outward and visible form of that life." In this connection he enlarges on the beneficial effect upon any community of the practice of community dancing, not only as a safe outlet for repressed emotion, but as a series of lessons in measure and form, and the necessity of harmonious collective action for any kind of orderly accomplishment. The author goes on to describe the ancient religious dancing, expressive of devotion and adoration; of classical dancing, revealing "the rhythmic beauty and expressiveness possible to the simple human personality," and romantic dancing, with "its concerted and picturesque method of expressive action" on which the ballet is based.

The remaining essays in this collection are as interesting and the style of the writer as fascinating as in the first one. Measured by the standard epitomized by Whitman in the sentence, "That is right which tastes sweet to the most perfect person," it must, however, be said that this author's pronouncements often differ widely from those of the Teacher of Galilee, whose directions for the conduct of life, while often publicly and privately disobeyed, still stand as the norm of Christendom.

THE PROBLEM OF CHINA. By Bertrand Russell. The Century Company, New York.

This is at once as brilliant and as biased a study of the Chinese nation and its relations with the western world as might have been expected from the pen of Bertrand Russell. Two considerations ought to be constantly borne in mind while reading its significant pages. The first is that Mr. Russell's natural reaction from the jingoistic point of view common to a majority of Westerners, which finds nothing of worth in any alien form of civilization, renders this author decidedly too partial to the social system which he has set out to champion. The second is, that he offers for our consideration the ideas and ideals of the best of China's scholars and thinkers, while he judges of British and American desire to despoil the orientals by what he knows, or thinks he knows, of the mental attitude common to the financial and commercial magnates of both nations.

Of the relations between China and the United States Mr. Russell discourses as a writer of historical fiction rather than as a responsible authority upon international affairs. With nothing more nearly resembling proof than a casual "I have been told," he ascribes the basest motives for such attempts at fair dealing and equity as our government has made in its dealings with our oriental neighbors. That in even a single instance we should have been moved to international action by upright motives is, to this author, unthinkable.

The object of the book as officially set forth, "is to emphasize the importance of China's past and future contribution to the civilization of the world." Thus China has earned and ought to be cordially accorded, the right to pursue her own way, free from any attempts at interference. These are eminently correct sentiments, and in line with them; it might be suggested that this author keep himself out of China, where he remained for some time, acting the part of an unofficial, but none the less energetic, "Mr. Fixit," on behalf of Communism. If the success or failure of his crusade is to be estimated by the villainous temper he now displays toward the democracies of the world he evidently made few converts.

There is no doubt, however, of

(Continued on Page 35, Column 4)

Lieut.-Col. Charles W. Furlong
Explorer, writer, artist, author of "Let 'Er Buck."

RECENT BOOKS

STEPHEN CRANE: A STUDY IN AMERICAN LETTERS. By Thomas Beer. With an introduction by Joseph Conrad. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

Mr. Beer has labored manfully to cut his way through the somewhat miasmatic growth of calumnies and traditions which have grown up about the name of Stephen Crane. During his life, Crane was not forgotten by his enemies and in his grave, it would appear, that he is not to be allowed to rest in peace.

Crane did not see life clearly and he did not see it whole. But his was not the conventional mind, and if he refused to see things as others saw them, he was but putting himself in the way of having recriminations heaped on his head. Many there were who read "Maggie," and nearly as many leaped to the conclusion that, although Crane might be an artist, he at least was not one of the children of light.

Mr. Beer says, with cause, "that the mistress of this boy's (Crane's) mind was fear." The tale of "Maggie" is that of "the terror of an environment tinged by social judgment." Crane himself felt the weighty hand of "social judgment," tinged with malice. In "The Red Badge of Courage," we have a man faced with incomprehensible death. Always Crane is concerned with fear, but it is pleasant to record that when at last, alone, he faced the great fear, he was unafraid. But, then, Crane was never afraid. It may be remembered that Crane was cited in dispatches for heroism under fire during the Spanish-American War.

Though Mr. Beer writes a labored prose and Mr. Conrad's introduction has the air of taskwork, this "life," if it may be so called, of Stephen Crane, is interesting reading. Crane was a mighty figure in American letters, though he did let a good deal of daylight into the dark recesses of American life, and his plots and phrase turns have been stolen willy-nilly by lesser men than he, but he is an intriguing figure, a sort of child of misfortune who was only fortunate in clear sight.

We have referred to the stealing of certain of Crane's turns of phrase and to his clearness of sight. Was there ever defter lit-

(Continued on Page 35, Column 3)

OUR "SPLENDID ISOLATION"

In His "Supplement to the New World" Dr. Bowman Points Out That the United States is Now and Always Has Been Entangled in "Alliances"

BY THOMAS F. FORD

SUPPLEMENT TO THE NEW WORLD. Problems in Political Geography. By Isaiah Bowman, Ph.D., Director of the American Geographical Society of New York. World Book Company, Yonkers-on-Hudson, New York.

When Dr. Bowman's exceedingly valuable book "The New World" appeared in 1921, it performed a distinct service in that it enabled the reader to get a somewhat intelligent view of a world just emerging from a ferment that had obliterated national boundary lines and put the student of affairs "out on a limb" to borrow an expression from the great national indoor game.

This supplement is a ninety-eight-page pamphlet, designed to cover the developments in various fields since the publication of "The New World." This supplement will be included in the revised edition of the book when it appears, in the course of a few months.

The pamphlet has two divisions. First is that taking up the situation of the United States, in which foreign relations are stressed. Next is that section devoted to the political map of Turkey.

Dr. Bowman considers the United States under four heads: The internal situation; foreign relations in the Americas; American interests in the Philippines and the Pacific; foreign relations imposed by civilization.

The last section especially merits prayerful study by all those who really want the truth in regard to so-called foreign entanglements. If they will approach with an open mind this eminently fair-minded scholar's study of our situation, they will find much valuable information clearly stated and much to ponder over.

In a brief review it is impossible to do other than touch lightly upon one or two of the questions that this author has raised. Take the matter of raw materials. It is entirely comprehensible to the average man that the next great war should be brought about by reason of the scramble for basic raw material. To mention only one, petroleum, is sufficient, although there are many others such as platinum, rubber and nitrates. International negotiation in regard to commercial treaties, concessions and privileges are constantly going on. Without them, business as now constituted would be impossible.

In spite of this, the United States has taken a stand against entangling alliances, whether these be to prevent war or to achieve a reconstruction of those countries shattered by the war. Yet without such a reconstruction our trade relations with other countries are comparable to an addled egg.

In the face of our determination to keep out of world affairs, it is interesting to note that when the matter of trading privileges is involved in treaties being negotiated between European and other powers, as in the case with Turkey, the United States, through its Department of State, promptly reminds these powers that all rights accruing to this country as a result of the Treaty of Versailles must be recognized. The Mesopotamian fields and the Mosul Basin are now, and threaten to be, bones of contention between the diplomatic dogs and although the United States may continue through its governing agencies to proclaim its "splendid isolation" its aversion to "entangling alliances," it is evident that there are valuable commercial concessions in sight the principle of "isolation" is forgotten and we are willing to "tangle" into anything that promises commercial advantage.

Dr. Bowman points out that the United States has never been entangling alliances. He says: "At the end of the nineteenth century we were involved in the politics of Samoa, Tangier and Liberia. Our relations with Japan in the Far East are the result of a policy of respecting China. We have repeatedly joined the great powers of Europe in making demands on the Chinese government. . . . Within the three and a half years since the World War, the United States has ratified twenty-seven treaties, conventions and agreements with less than twenty-four . . . Treaties inevitably follow business relations."

QUEER FANCIES

NEW LANDS. By Charles Fort. With an introduction by Booth Tarkington. Boni & Liveright, New York.

Mr. Fort is a bold Christopher Columbus of fancies. His previous volume "The Book of the Damned," recorded his belief that interplanetary voyages have been close to this earth in recorded times, and having reported these conclusions by a mass of evidence collected the world over, Mr. Fort now introduces to new lands of pseudo-science.

His conclusions, in brief, are: That the earth is absolutely stationary; that the stars are luminous celestial doors or openings in the sheet-like substance which surrounds the earth, and that the other planets are not near the earth that there are repeated attempts at communication by the dwellers "there beyond."

Mr. Fort writes a sort of humorous mansque prose which is a delight reading, but his conclusions are of the kind which these critics may read. They stamped their feet and then, again, as we wish, with Mr. Tarkington, Dore or Blake might have illustrated this book of red monsters and fallen monsters and strange things lurking in the sky.

THE WINDMILL

Since the early nineteenth century windmill has been the property of the firm of William Blackwood and the little trademark of the mill by William Nicholson has been on many of the most distinguished books of the last half century.

Under the title, "The Windmill," the English publishing house has issued this season issued a delightful book of stories, poems, essays and pictures by its representative authors. Most of the stories have been written especially for the volume or have been published primarily only in English periodicals. Among the contributors are Hilaire Belloc, Arnold Bennett, Clemente Dane, John Galsworthy, Somerset Maugham, John Mansfield and Lloyd George. There are only many facsimile manuscripts and letters of Robert Louis Stevenson, Joseph Conrad, Sarah Bernhardt, Henry James and others. Among the illustrators are Max Beerbohm, Arthur Rackham, Lovat Fraser and William Aldin. Part of the first edition has been brought to the United States by Doubleday, Page & Co.

Frances M. Sim's book, "Robert Browning: Man and Poet," gives us a very clear idea of the first half of the poet's life and one that is the pleasantest of reading. Now Miss Sim, continuing her study, has written "Robert Browning: Poet and Philosopher," in which she treats of the latter half of Browning's life. It was in this period that "The Ring and the Book," "Men and Women," "Dramatis Personae" and other of his chief works appeared, and from the human standpoint it is marked by the death of Mrs. Browning and the development of the poet's character under the pressure of his sorrow.

Lieutenant-Commander Fitzhugh Green has been appointed by Secretary Denby under authorities given President Coolidge to serve as one of the seven members of the Navy board to make a thorough study of and to prepare a detailed plan for the exploration of the north polar region by warships, airplanes and dirigibles. Lieutenant-Commander Green has already participated in a number of Arctic expeditions, including the MacMillan one. In his book, "The Mystery of the Eirik," he tells a brisk story of polar adventure for men and boys that is mighty interesting as a picture of the kind of thing that he has learned through Arctic experience.

Henry Van Dyke says "In the Days of My Youth," by James Baldwin, is spiked with those quaint 'colloquials' which are so much better than the modern mechanical slang, and is, above all, clear as a crystal through which we can see the springs and foundations of the real American life. Sweet and sane and rich it is, with all its oddities. We can't go back to it, but I wish we could keep its spirit and be God's simple, strenuous folk."

"In the Days of My Youth" (Bobbs-Merrill) was published anonymously in 1914. James Baldwin, who now discloses himself as the author, was for many years editor of the American Book Company, and writes on the Indiana of his boyhood.

"The Vault of Heaven" is the title of an interesting little book by Sir Richard Gregory, published by the Duttons, which is valuable for all lay readers as an introduction to modern astronomy. Although it is a new edition, it has been completely revised, so extended and brought up to date that it is practically a new book.

A "scheme of work" for writing short stories is given by Max Bonnet in "Fiction Writers on Fiction Writing," the short-story analysis compiled by Arthur Sullivant Hoffman from answers to a questionaire he sent more than 100 authors concerning their creative methods. The scheme is:

(1.) Be sure an idea is worth developing, from a "human interest" standpoint.
(2.) Develop the climax first.
(3.) Start off the characters like a bunch of obstacle racers and bring them to the climax as quickly but as logically, as possible.
(4.) Write tersely at first, expanding where advisable—rather than write voluminously and chop out.
(5.) Write nothing that won't at least a grain of weight into the final wallop.

Morris Gray, author of "The Poet's Voice," a volume of verse, published by the Marshall Jones Company, is president of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and a trustee of the Boston Athenaeum.

Arthur Symons, master critic, in his essay on criticism in his "Dramatis Personae" lately published

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lion C. Ford

NDID ISOLATION"

the New World" Dr. Bowman
e United States is Now and
n Entangled in "Alliances"

OMAS F. FORD

proclaim its "splendid isolation" its aversion to "entangling alliances," it is evident that while there are valuable commercial concessions in sight the principle of "isolation" is forgotten and we are willing to "tangle" into anything that promises commercial advantage.

Dr. Bowman points out that the United States has never avoided entangling alliances. He says: "By the end of the nineteenth century we were involved in the problems of Samoa, Tangier and Liberia. Our relations with Japan in the Far East are the result of a policy of respecting China. We have repeatedly joined the great powers of Europe in making demands on the Chinese government.

"In the three and a half years after the World War, the United States ratified twenty-seven treaties, conventions and agreements with more than twenty-four powers. . . . Treaties inevitably follow business relations."

QUEER FANCIES

NEW LANDS. By Charles Fort. With an introduction by Booth Tarkington. Boni & Liveright, New York.

Mr. Fort is a bold Christopher Columbus of fancies. Having in his previous volume "The Book of the Damned," recorded his belief that interplanetary voyagers, having been close to this earth in recorded times, and having reported these conclusions by a host of evidence collected the world over, Mr. Fort now introduces us to new lands of pseudo-science.

His conclusions, in brief are: That the earth is absolutely stationary; that the stars are but luminous celestial bodies with openings in the shell-like substance which surrounds the earth and that the other planets are not near the earth that there are repeated attempts at communication by the dwellers "there beyond."

Mr. Fort writes a sort of "free" massesque prose which is hard reading, but his conclusions are of the kind which those who read may read. They stagger one at times and then, again, we only wish, with Mr. Tarkington, that Dr. Bowman might have illustrated this book of red raised and fallen monsters and strange beasts lurking in the sky.

THE WINDMILL

Since the early nineties the windmill has been the printing device of the firm of William Heinemann and the little trademark designed by William Nicholson has marked many of the most distinguished books of the last half century.

Under the title, "The Windmill," the English publishing house this season issued a handsome book of stories, poems, essays and pictures by its representative authors. Most of the titles have been written especially for the volume or have been published primarily only in fugitive form. Among the contributors are Max Beerbohm, Clemente Dane, John Galsworthy, Somerset Maugham, John Mansfield and Lloyd Osbourne. There are only many facsimile manuscripts and letters of Robert Louis Stevenson, Joseph Conrad, Sarah Bernhardt, Henry James and others. Among the illustrators are Max Beerbohm, Arthur Rackham, Lovat Fraser and Clare Aldin. Part of the first edition has been brought to the United States by Doubleday, Page & Co.

Facts About Books, Authors and Publishers

MOVING PICTURES PICKED

BY MARJORIE PERRY LA FORCE

MOVING PICTURES. By Robert E. Sherwood. Maynard & Co., Boston.

The literary world of late has been subjected to a deluge of anthologies," says Robert Sherwood in the preface of his book, but this is the initial attempt at a movie anthology. Mr. Sherwood, who is motion-picture critic of Life and the New York Judge, is recognised nationally as one of the foremost authorities on movie matters. He offers in this book a critical appraisal of six-teen of the best pictures, together with a brief recital of the plot and description of the manner of its production. He points out that each of its way deserves the title, "work of art.' Mr. Sherwood has also devoted several chapters to the discussion of movie censorship, individual performances, record releases and biographies of film folk.

The movie fan will find this book invaluable as a hand book. It is written in an interesting and humorous vein, and yet handled in a masterful manner. The sixteen pictures selected by Mr. Sherwood as the best Moving Pictures of 1923," which covers the period from June, 1922 to August 1923, are:

"Nanook of the North."
Harold Lloyd in "Grandma's Boy."
Rudolph Valentino in "Blood and Sand."
Lillian Ingram's "The Prisoner of Zenda."
Thomas Talmadge in "The Eternal Flame."
Gloria Grane's "Hollywood."
Lon Chaney in "Shadows."
Jackie Coogan in "Oliver Twist."
Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood."
Laurette Taylor in "Peg o' My Heart."
Marion Davies in "When Knighthood was in Flower."
Charles Brabin's "Driven."
Charles Chaplin in "The Pilgrim."
Elmer Clifton's "Down to the Sea in Ships."
James Cruse's "The Covered Wagon."
Mary Philbin in "Merry-Go-Round."

A number of productions released the latter part of the current year are missing from the list. The author devotes an explanatory page to these, with a promise to include them in his next volume. The pictures thus slighted are:

Marion Davies in "Little Old New York."
Mary Pickford in "Rosita."
Lon Chaney in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."
Rex Ingram's "Scaramouche."
Charles Chaplin's "A Woman of Paris."

In Mr. Sherwood's review of "Robin Hood," which he offers as the best picture of the year, he calls attention to the remarkably active mind of Douglas Fairbanks. The continuity for "Robin Hood" was made on a single sheet of paper, which Sherwood says, "is a historic document, for it represents one of the earliest examples of a real photoplay."

His discussion of the "Importations," "The Censorship Menace," and other features go to make "The Best Moving Pictures of 1922-'23 a book worth while.

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from 34th Page)

by Bobbs-Merrill, makes a statement to which contemporary critics, reviewing modern literature, heartily say "Amen." He writes, "It is the delight of the critic to praise; but praise is scarcely a part of his duty."

Many incidents from her own experience are used by Mme. Tetrazzini, the famous coloratura singer, in her little volume on "How to Sing."

"Don't Wait to be 'Found,'" is the first piece of Tetrazzini's advice, given in the title of her opening chapter. The artiste-author considers four years an indispensable minimum of training for the professional singer, two years less than the prescription of Lili Lehmann.

J. Arthur Thompson, author of the "Outline of Science," has written of Julian Huxley's "Essays of a Biologist" recently published by Alfred A. Knopf:

"It is a brilliant book of serious purpose, and with a happy style; and it is by a maker of new biological knowledge, who is also a scholar and a poet." This is high praise from such an authority as Prof. Thomson. Evidently the famous Huxley need not fear for the fame of his descendants.

Frederick O'Brien, the South Seas traveler, sailed this month from New York for San Francisco, via the canal. He has been in Paris for some time, perhaps storing up remembrances to support him in a long stint of work he has ahead of him. He has contracted to do two novels and a book of short stories. We understand that the stories are to be first published in a magazine not named, but described (if not identified, for there are several now whose circulation has reached that stunning figure) as being of more than a million circulation. The book publication will be the Century Company, which has published all of O'Brien's travel books.

"Old Testament Criticism," by Dr. Edward McQueen Gray, has just been published by Harpers. Dr. Gray is an English clergyman and has for many years presided of the University of New Mexico. In his book he tells the story of how the Bible came into actual being; how controversies arose over the source manuscripts and original texts; what theories were formed to account for its inspiration; what part the philosophers took in the settlement of the matter; and finally, the beginning and growth of our modern schools of criticisms.

NEW NOVEL BY FANNIE HURST

(Continued from 34th Page)

trial, with her slangily and nonchalant remarks to her mother-in-law and others who attempted to strengthen her for her ordeal.

Then the author does something to her that life never could have done. He substitutes another Jean in her place, one in whom we get no hint nor glint of the first Jean. When her baby dies because her husband is too absorbed in himself to go for the doctor in time Jean naturally changes. But surely there must have been something of herself left. With this metamorphosis come other events, in which the war plays its part. Of Jean and the lovers she took on and of the profession she followed for a time, the least said the better. It may be true, but it is not convincing.

"TANNHAUSER"

Leopold Auer was eyewitness of the terrible fiasco of Wagner's "Tannhauser," at the Opera in Paris on March 13, 1861, and gives a thrilling account of it in his autobiography, "My Long Life in Music."

This failure was due quite as much to political as to musical reasons for Wagner had the support of the Court, and the press and the public were therefore eager to discredit his work.

On the night of the performance, the opera house presented a brilliant scene that rapidly became a shocking rout when members of the Paris Jockey Club tried to drown out the singing with hunting whistles and yells. Professor Auer concludes a six-page account of the evening as follows:

"Princess Metternich is said to have broken her fan against the balustrade of her box in indignation. I did not see her do so, though I could see her clearly from where I sat, and I believe she herself has denied the report. However, the historic words she spoke when she descended the great stairway of the opera after this performance have been literally fulfilled:

"You laughed at Wagner today; but twenty-five years from now you will cheer him here in Paris."

A STUDY OF STEPHEN CRANE

(Continued from 34th Page)

erary criticism than Crane's remark that Tolstoy's "War and Peace" is one of those things that "goes on and on like Texas?" Unforgettable also is Crane's remark about Frances Willard that "I have loved myself passionately now and then, but Miss Willard's affair with Miss Willard should be stopped by the police."

When Mrs. Chaffee played for him some phrases of Debussy, the swift notes were "windows in a train at night going over the edge of a plain." He also called the foolish, persisting air whistled by American troops in Cuba "a jumble of Chinese lanterns in a fog." Also unforgettable are the waves looking like "little, pointed rocks," and the description of the two lights of "The Open Boat" as the "furniture of the world."

TWO VAGABONDS IN SPAIN. By Jan and Cora Gordon. Illustrated by the authors. Robert M. McBride & Co., New York.

Spain is about the only place left where they still believe in God and haven't stomach trouble. Some Americans of about the four-cylinder class are disposed to look upon the Iberian Peninsula as a land that has gone back. In a small way, Spain, within recent years, has done its bit to refute this supposition of the commercial minded by turning to manufacturing. As a result you can now speak of certain parts of Madrid and other Iberian cities as back of the iron works or beyond the gas tanks. It is certainly a mighty blow for civilization, even if some of the bloom has been rubbed off the land of Cervantes by the greasy sleeve of commerce.

The two vagabonds in Spain, Jan and Cora Gordon, are artists, as any one may see who will study their illustrations. They went to Spain to sketch and see Spanish life, and hunt a super-guitar. They sketched and saw Spanish-life, and they just about came up with the Holy Grail among guitars, but not quite. In fact, what with the inroads of canned music and the hurry and bustle which is a concomitant of manufacturing civilization, guitar-playing is coming to be a lost art in Spain.

However, the two vagabonds came away from Spain with a very satisfactory feeling, a feeling which they communicate to their auditors, though it is sometimes a question as to just which one of the co-authors is doing the writing. They certainly have a facility for getting away from the beaten tracks, and seeing something more than a high dust and super-green of Spain.

As all know who have ever visited a Latin country, the descendants of the Romans have a high facility for noise. The cut-out is always open, and as one of the author says, each night silence is "about long enough to let us reach the edge over which one tumbles into sleep," only to be jerked back again.

Of course to us, babblers about democracy, Spain is a limited monarchy. For our enlightenment, the authors say:

"The Spaniard has a principle of interfering with nothing until the last moment; the ideals of liberty are carried so far in Spain that they apply to inanimate objects as well as human beings."

That is Spain in little, and explains all the revolutionary happenings and the pleasant anti-climaxes which make such good reading under a Madrid date line. It is the Wilsonian pre-war policy of noninterference carried to a point where the efficiency expert would be justified in grinding his teeth, not once, but three times.

We have spoken of Spain as a land where stomach trouble is not. If you don't believe it, just take a trip to Spain and look over a Spanish menu, or better still, look in on the nation when it feels, when the general impression is that every one in sight is just back from following the reaper, and had missed a meal.

AS I LIKE IT. By William Lyon Phelps. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

Prof. Phelps is certainly the young-old man of letters. According to "Who's Who," he was born in 1865, is public orator of Yale, and a Baptist. Yet he can read seven books between his home in New Haven and Dakota in the course of a hurried lecture trip; if he doesn't dip into all of the new books and most of the old ones, he yet knows about them, and he, in addition, is a music fan whose dissertations on the art are as sprightly as informing.

"As I Like It" is a reprinting, with minor alterations, of a series of articles, impressionistic and otherwise, which the Yale public orator contributed to Scribner's Magazine between September, 1922, and August, 1923. He ranges all around the lot of letters, adds music impressions, comments wisely on life and present-day tendencies, and all the time keeps you so interested that many, as did the present writer, will read the 329 pages of his latest book at one sitting.

Prof. Pheips is usually down-right in his convictions, and is usually right, as when he says: "There has never been a great play written in the Western Hemisphere," and then goes on to prove his case with a preponderance of evidence. A few pages on he also proves, convincingly, that the present poet laureate is a fine gentleman, a scholar and an ingenious prosodist, but is about as inspired as a penny whistle.

Let the present writer also commend his remarks on newspaper making, when he says that "The sporting page is the daily hope," which advertises success rather than the failures in various lines which freckle the first page of most metropolitan dailies, and make such dreary reading to the lengthening list of those fed up on family feuds, failures to avert strikes, failures to bring peace to the world, and so on, ad nauseam.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE. By Arthur Symons. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

The essays gathered together in this volume are nearly as diverse in moods as in subjects. They also are of divers dates, which is disconcerting at times to those of us who try to keep up to date in literary matters.

Among the subjects considered by Mr. Symons are Conrad, Maeterlinck, Emily Bronte, English and French fiction, the decadent movement in literature, the Rossettis, George Moore, Francis Thompson, Coventry Patmore, William Watson, Sir Richard Burton, whom the author dubs "a neglected genius;" Verhaeren, the Russian ballets and Hamlet and Hamlets.

With Mr. Symons criticism is largely impressionistic, but they are impressions which remain, as when he says that "at the center of his (Conrad's) web sits an elemental sarcasm discussing human affairs with a calm and cynical ferocity," and that "he shows the bare side of every virtue, the hidden heroism of every vice and crime."

It also is well for Mr. Symons to have recorded the following from the lips of Eleanore Duse: "Rosetti's eyes desire some feverish thing, but the mouth and chin hesitate in pursuit." This is impressionistic and convincing with a vengeance.

Because Edgar Saltus has been so little written about, it is with pleasure that we record that Mr. Symons has devoted six pages to this neglected genius.

NEW BOOKS OF IMPORTANCE

(Continued from 34th Page)

the essential soundness of this author's contention that "China must seek political salvation in her own energies, not in the benevolence of any outside power." "The first condition" "is the establishment of an orderly government; the second, industrial development under Chinese control, and the third is the spread of education." The final chapter, in which these recommendations occur, is a masterly summing-up of China's possibilities and of the dangers which threaten that devoted country.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS. Who Controls Your Vote? By Frank R. Kent. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

We read on the title-page of this very clear and direct presentation of political facts and conditions in our own country, that the object sought by this author "is to inform the average citizen of the facts about politics, politicians, political machines and candidates, and of the means which they employ in the conduct of a campaign . . . What any straight story of politics must show as a matter, of course, is that the power of political machines and political bosses is exactly equal to the tolerance of the people; that the extent of their domination and control is accurately measured by the indifference or ignorance of the voter, and that it is the enormous number of non-voters who make powerful organizations possible."

As will be seen in the above summary, this vigorous writer—who is the editor of a Baltimore newspaper—presents his subject in good journalistic style; which is to say he stuffs a literary bombshell with all the matter which he can skillfully pack therein and then hurls it at the composite head-piece of his audience. There are absolutely no wasted words in this book of over 300 pages. Who will, may hear the story of the manner in which the well-meaning, but criminally negligent, voter is bought and sold by political experts, and can, perhaps, be brought to realize that he is a party to the practical nullification of his own birthright.

This author places great emphasis upon the necessity of voting at the primary elections if we wish to free ourselves from the domination of the political boss and the machine which he represents. He points out that there is no way for party candidates to get on the ballot but this, and that the precinct boss is certain to muster every vote he controls for his pet candidates, however unfit, or corrupt these bosses may be. Therefore, to neglect casting your vote at the primaries for those whom you favor is a practical indorsement of the choice of the machine and involves you in a corresponding responsibility.

Mr. Kent's expert analysis of the limitations and obligations of a newspaper, as well as his description, or rather his identification of the two existing classes of newspaper reporters is decidedly informative. In fact, this book positively reeks of information, there being, by careful assay, fully 90 per cent of information to 3 of speculation, and a niggardly 7 per cent of advice and suggestion. If not adopted as a school text-book it ought at least to be made obligatory collateral reading for all students beyond the sixth grade. Thus we would become a far, far wiser, and a much sadder and less confiding people.

THE MOST POWERFUL LOBBY

"We have in America the extraordinary spectacle of three, possibly four, million women acting in matters which are directly connected with the enrichment of the life of the nation through organizations that are distinctly feminine. We are so accustomed in rich America to large gestures and loose phrases that when we say 3,000,000 women we immediately drug the imagination! yet nowhere on earth is there a social spectacle equivalent to this one of masses of women from one end of the country to the other, from lonely bayous to throbbing cities, educating themselves and using their education, and their human experience to the end that this may be a truer democracy, where social injustice shall perish, where poverty of opportunity or of vision shall perish, so far as is in the power of the women to accomplish this. We have been so accustomed to women's organizations and have been so bored by them that it is a shock to discover, as one does in Washington, for instance, that the Women's Legislative Council, in which sits a representative from each large women's organization, is the most powerful lobby in the capital. Its reputation for disinterestedness and public service and shrewdness is such that any bill sponsored by it automatically (with due deference to senatorial omniscience) receives the cachet of responsible and sensitively attuned Senators and Representatives."—[Elizabeth Breuer in December Harper's.

MR. MARQUIS, CARICATURIST

"What distinguishes Mr. Marquis from his rivals among the columnists is a racy substance in him which makes him able to create character as no one of the others can," comments Carl Van Doren of Century Magazine. "He lives for his public primarily in the careers of those preposterous, fascinating personages who wander on and off his daily stage. That they are in outline the broadest kind of caricature it does not seem to matter. Archy the cockroach, Mehitabel the cat, Hermoine the platitudinarian, Fothergil Finch the minor poet, Prudence Heckle-bury the incomparable prude, Captain Fitzurse the swagger, the Old Soak who lifts his thirsty voice with incredible ingenuity of protest—they all have their absurd outlines filled in with comically real human elements. Mr. Marquis is so much of a dramatist that he must invent stalking-horses behind which to shoot and must make the creatures look so much alive that they seem at any moment about to gallop off on their own affairs."

RAW IMPRESSIONISM

HERE YOU HAVE ME. By Robert Roe. George H. Doran Company, New York.

Grabbing up his bloomin' lyre
He touches it with hands of fire.
But most of the stuff he has to say
Is the same old thing in the same old way.

Having delivered ourselves of this pathetic preface, let us hail Mr. Roe as a rising member of the rectilinear school. Mr. Roe doesn't bother much with meter, and he has no use at all for a rhyming dictionary, mostly contenting himself with grabbing a hunk of impression raw and handing it to the reader straight.

Some time ago Mr. Roe was awarded the Friday Club prize for the group "A Sailor's Note-Book," which appeared in poetry. This group of poems, with others, "Marines," "Landscapes from Arizona," "California Landscapes," and others, are included in this book, which is the author's first.

We have said that Mr. Roe hands it to the reader straight. Consider this opening bit from "Mission San Juan Bautista:"

"Under this portico the monks came
"To drowse after refection warm
"In the thick robes,
"Knowing the drone of overhead bees
"And blows sweetness
"Struck by the acacias
"Scattering white petals, blue white petals
"Twinkling and dropping in the smooth sharp bites
"Of sunshine under the arches."

In other words, by straight lines Mr. Roe arrives at poetry.

Gloves are more glorified than ever—some of them have appliques of gilt—others have scallops of gilt or contrasting kids turned back like a cuff—and still others have beautifully embroidered tops.

Patterns designed and cut especially for you make it possible for you to fashion smart gowns at home! Ethel Eaton will create something just suited to your individual type—something with vogue-lishness and dash—clever beyond words! She will turn out the finished garment for you—or partially make it—cut and fit it only or merely design and cut the pattern—as you wish. Now is just the time to try out this unusual idea—with the January sales offering such exciting bargains. One can have several smart gowns for the price of one! Ethel Eaton Studio, 1005 Brack-Shops.

New Year's dinner will be served in the most attractive manner at the Assembly Tea Rooms, 644-646 S. Flower St., at $1.50 a plate. Hours, 4 to 8. A talented harpist will dispense sweet music on this occasion and also on Sunday evenings during dinner from 5 to 8. Phone 827177.

Furs at wholesale—much less than one-third and one-half off—save money on any fur, wrap or neckpiece at Mme. Lenore's, 912 Loew's State Bldg. She has had years of experience in handling exquisite furs and will personally assist you in selecting the right fur piece. Furs remodeled at special January prices.

Earrings are longer and larger than ever—and some of them show the most wonderful craftsmanship.

MacDonald's Beauty College and Parlor are making special rates for New Year's on Marcel waving, water waving, bobbing and hairdressing at 733 S. Broadway. Phone Metropolitan 5995. Open New Year's Eve until 10 o'clock.

Mabel Mack's Beauty Shop, formerly in the Byrne Bldg., is now at 819 W. Tenth St., west of Hill-ucrest. As an opening special she offers a wonderful marcel for $1. Also special prices on her marvelous tar shampoos and other beauty treatments with which she has been so successful. Phone 873497.

Handkerchiefs to be carried in the evening are of colored voile and may be worn slipped through a ribbon band on the wrist.

Paper Mah Jongg, $1.85, special holiday price at F. Suie One's Chinese Shop, 908 W. Seventh St. Wooden Mah Jongg, $3.25, and Mah Jongg playing cards, $1.46, are also special this week—one can learn this interesting game with any of these inexpensive sets. Chinese tea, ginger and incense and many oriental novelties reasonably priced.

Brogues are worn with many of the cleverest street costumes.

Holiday special on permanent waving, $20 for entire head this week at Westlake-Orange Beauty Shop. Nestle machine and newest devices used, including the Nestle Lanoil—special work on bobbed heads, white hair waved without discoloration. Special opening prices this week in hair dyeing and retouching. All branches of beauty work done by experts at this beautifully equipped new shop at 2007 Orange St., one block east of Westlake Park. New Professional Bldg.

New Year's dinner will be served at the Dixon Inn in the most delightful manner—all the good things you could possibly wish for wonderfully prepared and beautifully served. Dinner served at 4 o'clock and 6. At 1717 Garfield Place, near Western and Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood 2633.

You just knew it was coming—and here it is—that Jack Lane hat sale of winter hats for $5. Hats of every variety. The wise shopper can find something for all occasions and scarcely a dant will be made in the pocketbook! Remember! Wednesday after the New Year's Day. 740 South Flower.

Your Christmas money will give lasting pleasure if you spend it for a "Laurel Cut-Right" tub dress—one of those neat, beautifully made dresses for house, garden and general wear. Try them on at 903 Brack-Shops. Main 1303.

Italian marble is used to fashion many of the newest toilet table accessories—these are shown in many delicate colorings and are very lovely.

Here is another suggestion for spending that Christmas money! Have your hair permanently waved—you will enjoy having it done at the Nestle Shop, where Mrs. Lutz gives every head her personal attention. She has had so many years of practical experience—you can trust her to do the most wonderful work it is possible to have done. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. Phone 63332.

Gloves enhanced by silken fringes in lovely color combinations are very smart.

Emma Aiken is an exclusive Nestle Permanent Wave operator who has been doing this work for eleven years and surely knows her business! She specializes in curing white hair without discoloring it in the least—and makes the most beautiful waves and curls on bobbed heads! See her at Suite 311, Loew's State Bldg. 829270.

Beads restring, 50 cents. Safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing. Evans Bros., 307 Loew's State Bldg.

Beads on the newest necklaces are strung rather far apart—some of them on tiny silver or platinum chains.

Cunning little coats for wee boys and girls are offered at exceptional reductions at the January Clearing Sale, which is now the attraction at the Babes' Boudoir, 641 S. Grand ave. These swagger little models are just what mothers are looking for—they are different!

Now that holiday's depleted pocketbook may need refilling, why not sell those diamonds you never wear—they might as well be made to work! Mr. Fergusson will buy your diamonds, paying the market price for them, and you can use the money for something you need. See him at 207 Haas Bldg., or you may wish to spend some Christmas money at his exclusive shop, where he carries the latest things in jewelry.

The fur trimming on the newest coats is placed in effect band several inches above the hem—also above the cuff line.

Fashion says bobbed heads and permanent waves go well together! They make a specialty of permanently waving all of the newest styles of bobs at the Permanent Wave Shop of Mae Wilkerson and Irene Johnston. They will bob it and wave it so that you will be perfectly delighted and will wonder how you could ever have done without a "permanent!" They give their personal attention to each head and the result is exceptionally beautiful work which will defy anyone to tell whether it is permanently waved or naturally curly hair. 512 Loew's State Building. Metropolitan 5676.

Plucking ostriches—have you ever seen this interesting spectacle? Why not visit the Cawston Ostrich Farm, you'll find it very entertaining—the hundreds of quaint birds living in their native haunts! The display room offers endless attractions—with its array of exquisitely colored plumes, fans, hats, boas and feather fancies. Take South Pasadena car to the Cawston Farm.

New Year's Dinner at the Wilshire Inn will be served from twelve o'clock until eight, and because Mr. Sowles was formerly with the Fred Harvey System—you know what to expect! The price—$1.50. For reservations at 2702 Wilshire Blvd., at Rampart, phone Dunkirk 4799.

That longed-for piece of furniture can now be purchased at a very special price at 4606 S. Western ave. Peabody-Smith, Inc., are offering remarkable reductions during inventory and you know what perfectly lovely things they carry in everything for the home from period pieces to the practical kitchen furniture. Phone University 5895, Vermont 8811.

One-half off on fur remodeling, and from 30 to 50 per cent off on all his stunning fur garments, is the special offer of Chestnut, the artist designer. Sixth floor Brack-Shops, opposite the elevator. Smart jacquettes, chokers and fox furs will be among the wonderful bargains at this clever shop—an exceptional opportunity to get a fur you will be proud of.

The shingle bob is the thing—and the shorter the better—nothing much being left of milady's tresses but lots of bangs!

Mandarin skirts specially priced from $8.75 up—a late shipment, exquisitely embroidered, at Fong Yun Company, 607 W. Seventh st.

Reduce your weight. You can have normal weight and measurements without drugs or starvation. The Reiss System will reduce or build up any part of your body and improve your health. Special holiday rates now in effect. 502 Title Guarantee Bldg., Fifth and Broadway. Phone 67815.

A vanity worn suspended around the neck by a heavy silken cord is very chic.

Why have gray hair? Have it tinted to match the rest of your hair by Rose Evans. Her old-time harmless dye does not make the hair dry. Special, $4. Capitol 5521.

"Inecto-Rapid" is the quickest, latest and best hair coloring. Retouching, $5, at Dora Dean's, 220 Consolidated Bldg. Phone 820240.

Some very unusual bracelets are of oriental design with vari-colored jewels set in antique gold.

Special reductions in finished pieces at Louise Couchot's Stamped Goods Shop, 813 W. Seventh st. Full line stamped goods—monograms embroidered on trousseaux.

Astonishing reductions in expert fur remodeling are offered by Evelyn Myers, formerly with Colburn's—now at 1016 W. Seventh st. It will surprise you what wonders she can work with your last season's fur wrap! Clever collar and cuffs for coats. 82597.

Some very stunning new umbrellas are not closely strapped but are allowed to flare—showing to the best advantage their lovely colors.

The "Corset-less" Corset, which has become so popular with the women who would be in the mode yet at the same time neatly and comfortably corseted, does not "dig in" nor strike the chair when she sits—and is never apparent! Ethel Pennington offers holiday reductions for a few more days at "The Corset-less" Corset Shop, 806 Brack-Shops. 824340.

Many Chinese use their hollow idols as saving banks.

The Aztec calendar consisted of a year of eighteen months.

Twenty-six thousand people can stand under the roof of St. Paul's Cathedral.

Pheasants are peculiarly sensitive to slight earthquake tremors and in many earthquake countries are supposed to give notice of a coming shock by crowing.

Eighteen tugs were required recently to nose the liner Majestic in to her pier.

The larvae of eels are born in the spring in the Atlantic at a depth of 1000 feet.

It is now proposed to use polar bears to pull sledges in place of dogs in the north.

In Wisconsin out of 59,000 births reported there was but one case of infantile blindness.

In pulling sleds in the Arctic regions the Eskimo dog will travel twenty to forty miles a day.

The human bookworm is not the only kind, says the Mentor Magazine. William Reinicke, a Brooklyn scientist, who has devoted much study to library pests, has found that there are 160 different kinds of insects that lunch off books. Different pests attack books for different reasons. One variety eats paper, another the oils and fats in parchment, while still another sucks the coloring matter from bindings. The "silver fish" eats coated papers, and even the film off photographs.

The Motorist's Child

Mother: Dorothy, you have disobeyed mother by racing around and making all that noise. Now you shan't have that piece of candy.

Father (entering a few minutes later:) Why so quiet, little one?

Dorothy: I've been fined for speedin'.—[Boston Transcript.

EXTRAORDINARY

The ruddy kingfisher, a bird native of Borneo, makes its nest in the hive of a peculiarly vicious kind of bee.

The island of Madagascar has a belt of forest twenty miles deep which completely encircles it.

An elm tree will live 600 years, and it is said to be in its prime at 150 years of age.

Thirty-six years ago, when her son was 6 years old, Mrs. George Williams of Onida, Kan., canned some gooseberries and promised the boy a pie from them when he was married. The gooseberries are still in good condition, waiting for the eventful day.

In the United States Patent Office there are 1300 patents for making buttons.

In one of the London zoos is a small sight inches long that originally came from East Africa.

Native "postmen" in such parts of the British empire as British West Africa may have to travel for three weeks through the jungle to deliver one mail, although, where roads permit, motor vans are now being introduced.

A single pair of sparrows and a nest of young ones will consume about 3000 insects a week.

A cork 200 feet below the surface of the water will not rise again owing to pressure of water.

A Pennsylvania preacher left in his will a sum of money to encourage the use of goats' meat as a substitute for pork.

An Arkansas man canvassed his home town the other day for funds with which to push a suit for divorce for his wife.

There are nearly 20,000 known medicinal remedies.

In Holland it is the custom for the church doors to be locked during the sermon so that nobody can interrupt by going in or out.

Ten million years ago a dinosaur of the protoceratops type laid eggs in a sandy nest in Mongolia. The other day twenty-five of those eggs were unpacked in New York, and one of them, sawed into pieces, was passed from hand to hand by directors of the American Museum of Natural History.

These eggs are among the oldest things in the world. They came into being before warm-blooded creatures existed. Antedating man and all his works by probably 9,000,000 years, they come down to us direct from the days of the great lizards. The creature that laid them was a smallish ancestor of the giant dinosaur, the longest and tallest of all the lizards.

Embryology has taught man a good deal about himself and the beasts. The likenesses of mammals are more clearly revealed in the embryonic stage than later. Similarly, by a study of these petrified dinosaur eggs science may be able to learn more of the dinosaur's ancestors.

There may be many more petrified dinosaur eggs in Mongolia. That region has enjoyed from early geologic times unusual freedom from violent disturbances of the earth's crust. It has been comparatively little troubled by the strains and stresses that have folded and broken rock strata in other parts of the world. In parts of Central Asia the Cambrian rocks lie flat as when they were first deposited.

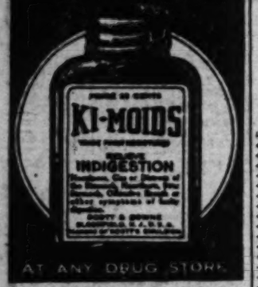
A land so old, fertile and undisturbed is the ideal depository of the past. Mongolia already has yielded the most extraordinary collection of fossils ever recovered by any single expedition. There is every indication that eventually it may yield evidence of man's earliest origins. — [New York Herald.

Another Man's Luck

Rural Parson: Nothing to be thankful for, Ebenezer? Why, think of old Tom Billings who's just lost his wife.

Ebenezer: That don't help me, parson—I ain't Tom Billings.—[Boston Transcript.

QUICK RELIEF FOR INDIGESTION



AT ANY DRUG STORE

Famous Old Recipe for Cough Syrup

Easily and cheaply made at home, but it beats them all for quick results.

Thousands of housewives have found that they can save two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, by using this well-known old recipe for making cough syrup. It is simple and cheap but it has no equal for prompt results. It takes right hold of a cough and gives immediate relief, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, pour it into a pint bottle, and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time.

It's truly astonishing how quickly it acts, penetrating through every air passage of the throat and lungs—loosens and raises the phlegm, soothes and heals the membranes, and gradually but surely the annoying throat tickle and dreaded cough disappear entirely. Nothing better for bronchitis, spasmodic croup, hoarseness or bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract known the world over for its healing effect on membranes.

Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small, and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free to Prove This

Anyone ruptured, man, woman or child, should write at once to W. S. Rice, 223-C Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful stimulating application. Just put it on the rupture and the muscles begin to tighten; they begin to bind together so that the opening closes naturally and the need of a support or truss or appliance is then often cast away with. Don't neglect to send for this free trial. Even if your rupture doesn't bother you what is the use of wearing supports all your life? Why suffer this nuisance? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt nor prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in the cure of ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once, using the coupon below.

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223-C Main St., Adams, N. Y.
You may send me, entirely free, a Sample Treatment of your stimulating application for Rupture.
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Don't Suffer From Neuritis

Get rid of your pains and aches for good by restoring the weak, inflamed nerves to sound condition. Medicines containing narcotics, bromides or coal tar products will not help you. They merely relieve for the moment, and their use is always injurious.

Procure a bottle of Espa Neuritis Tablets from any good druggist and take according to directions. You will be surprised at the results, almost from the very start. Pain, soreness and inflammation will usually disappear in the shortest possible time under the soothing, healing influence of this wonderfully effective treatment.

Espa Neuritis Tablets are guaranteed to be absolutely harmless—free from narcotics and heart-depressing drugs. They go to the very source of the disease and help to remove it in a safe, natural way. Endorsed by many leading physicians. Price, $1.00. Sold in Los Angeles by the Owl Drug Stores and all other leading druggists. Boericke & Runyon Co., Mfrs., San Francisco.—[Advertisement.

A Baby In Your Home

So many married couples yearn for children that thousands of copies of a new book by Dr. H. Will Elders are being distributed without cost to childless women. Any family interested in overcoming conditions of nature that hinder the gift of children should write for this free book today. It describes a simple home treatment based on the use of Dioviform, a wonderful scientific tonic that has had marvellous success all over the country in relieving childless women of sterility.

Every woman who wants to live a normal, happy home life with kids romping around her should consider it her first duty to know what Dioviform is and what it does. Don't put it off but send for it today. Read this little book which is sent without charge or obligation in a plain envelope. It explains facts that most women should know. Write Dioviform Laboratories, Dept. 1, Buffalo, N. Y., and get this book by return mail, today, to Dr. H. Will Elders, Dept. 1, Buffalo, N. Y. Send no money. Just address—[Advertisement.

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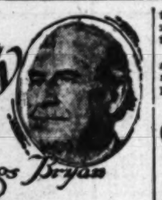
At all Druggists and Department Stores. OTHINE LABORATORIES, Buffalo, N. Y.

Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk

by William Jennings Bryan



A CHOSEN LEADER AND A CHOSEN LAND

Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan
(Genesis xii:1-7; xviii:17-19)

This is the Sunday-school lesson for next Sunday, January 6

Now the Lord had said unto Abraham, get thee out of thy country, and from thy kindred, and from thy father's house, unto a land that I will shew thee:

And I will make of thee a great nation, and I will bless thee, and make thy name great; and thou shalt be a blessing:

And I will bless them that bless thee, and curse him that curseth thee: and in thee shall all families of the earth be blessed.

So Abram departed, as the Lord has spoken unto him; and Lot went with him: and Abram was seventy and five years old when he departed out of Haran.

And Abram took Sarah his wife, and Lot his brother's son, and all their substance that they had gathered, and the souls they had gotten in Haran; and they went forth to go into the land of Canaan; and into the land of Canaan they came.

And Abram passed through the land unto the place of Sichem, unto the plain of Moreh. And the Canaanite was then in the land.

And the Lord appeared unto Abram, and said, Unto thy seed will I give this land: and builded he an altar unto the Lord, who appeared unto him.

* * *

And the Lord said, Shall I hide from Abraham that thing which I do;

Seeing that Abraham shall surely become a great and mighty nation, and all the nations of the earth shall be blessed in him?

For I know him, that he will command his children and his household after him, and they shall keep the way of the Lord, to do justice and judgment; that the Lord may bring upon Abraham that which he hath spoken of him.

This lesson presents another view of the first great leader of the Hebrew race.

When we considered him before, it was as the exponent of one of the greatest of the virtues, faith. Today we will consider other characteristics that united in fitting him for leadership.

He listened to the voice of the Almighty and, leaving his country and his kindred, journeyed toward a land which was promised to him, but not at the time definitely located. It required self-release as well as reliance upon God. He was willing to take the risks involved and to bear the hardships that might come. He was a pioneer and developed the strength of character which the environment of the pioneer cultivates in those who have the right material in them.

Experience may be described as the polishing that brings out the grain in man. The real character of wood and stone is not always discernible when it is seen in the rough, but under the friction of polishing the beauties of the hardwoods and of marble and granite appear. Abraham had the fiber in him—he would not have been selected for the work if he had not had it—and he grew more majestic as hardships added luster.

THE NECESSITY OF TRIAL

We do not understand the providences of God until we discover that trial is a necessary part of a great life. We cannot say that a great life would be impossible without trial, but we know that no great life has been without its trials. We measure greatness by the temptations resisted, by the difficulties overcome, and by the preservation of that which is precious in life.

Abraham met all the requirements of a pioneer. He had vision—"For he looked for a city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God." He had courage; he shrank from no dangers; he made no compromise with idolatry; he carried aloft the banner of monotheism, erecting his altar to the One God, Jehovah, to whom he offered his petitions and yielded his undivided allegiance.

He was patient; his trust was absolute and he was willing to wait for the fulfillment of the promise made to him. Even when he was commanded to offer up his only son—in whom alone there seemed to be a possibility of fulfillment of the covenant made to him and to his seed—he never faltered.

Though the son was a gift to him in his old age from one who seemed condemned to childlessness, his faith was unshaken. His trust was rewarded, as God always rewards those who have that perfect love which "casteth out fear."

ABRAHAM DESIRES PEACE

Abraham exhibited another virtue that has received less attention than his faith. He was unselfish enough to give to Lot, his brother's son, what seemed to be a valuable choice.

As they journeyed to Canaan, carrying with them their cattle, herdsmen and servants, Abraham and Lot found that there was quarreling as to range, pastures and privileges. This was not strange, considering the prosperity that had attended them and the size of their flocks.

Abraham's desire for peace and good will was greater than his regard for the preference which he could rightfully demand, so he asked Lot to take his choice of the land that was open for settlement.

Lot, lacking the generous spirit of his uncle, was not slow to select that which promised to be richest and most profitable. He "pitched his tent toward Sodom," the principal city of the fertile valley of the Jordan. Abraham turned into what seemed a less favorable section.

The story of Sodom's overthrow is familiar to the reader. Lot found that while the land chosen was fertile and productive, its inhabitants were depraved. Lot continued a resident of Sodom, however, until its destruction was impending.

A FEW RIGHTEOUS MEN

Here Abraham's benevolence again manifested itself; he begged that the city might be saved on condition that fifty righteous men be found in the city. When this request was acceded to he began to bargain with the Lord to secure a reduction in the number of righteous men required. He finally succeeded in securing a promise that the city would be spared if as many as ten righteous men could be found, but even this small number was wanting, and the fire fell and consumed the city.

Lot and his family were rescued, except his wife, who, looking back to the accursed community, was punished by death—she was turned into a pillar of salt. Lot's descendants became in after years enemies of the children of Israel.

A moral can be drawn from the effort made to find a few righteous men in the city—enough to save it. A few men can save a town—any town—if they take their stand on God's side. A few man (the word is used in the sense in which women are included) can save a State, a nation or a world, provided God's arm is around them and His strength back of them.

TRUTH IS INVINCIBLE

Truth has in it the power to propogate itself; those who stand for the truth need not for one moment doubt its final victory. It may require time, but with God "a thousand years are as one day."

America's greatest poet, William Cullen Bryant, in "The Battlefield," has embalmed in words of wonderful beauty the assurance that God gives to those who fight upon His side:

"Truth, crushed to earth, shall rise again;
Th' eternal years of God are hers;
But error, wounded, writhes in pain,
And dies among his worshippers.
"Yea, though thou lie upon the dust,
When they who helped thee flee in fear,
Die full of hope and manly trust,
Like those who fell in battle here.
"Another hand thy sword shall wield.
Another hand the standard wave,
Till from the trumpet's mouth is pealed
The blast of triumph o'er thy grave."

CHOOSING A WIFE

Another incident in the life of Abraham deserves a word of comment. The time came for Isaac, his only son, to choose a wife. There were comely maidens among the tribes around about, but they were worshippers of idols.

Isaac's wife was to be the mother of a race that would ultimately be numbered "as the sand which is upon the sea shore." She must be worthy of such descendants and, therefore, she must be a worshipper of the living God.

Abraham selected a trusted servant and sent him with instructions to select for Isaac a wife from among the kindred of his parents. Here occurred one of those many unexpected little incidents — too small at the time and yet so large in potency—that, linked together, form the Bible record. "Rebecca at the Well," the first woman upon whom his eyes fell, was destined to become the wife of Isaac. She was one of the family that he was seeking and he sought no farther.

She and Isaac fell in love at first sight. She was a faithful wife; the statement need not be qualified, even though there came a time when she conspired with her favorite son to secure the envied birthday, as the future showed her to be a better judge than her husband as to the relative virtues of her twin sons.

RELIGIOUS HARMONY

History has vindicated the wisdom of Abraham in emphasizing the value of religious harmony in the household. No one can read the story of the children of Israel without noting how often the mixing of religions introduced discord not only in families but among the whole people.

The marriage relationship is the most sacred because it is the most intimate. It is a matter of choice; two lives are welded into one and become a link in the endless chain of humanity. Their blood mysteriously mixing in their offspring and their joint influence transmitted by each generation to the succeeding one, reaches on through the unfolding ages. Religion is the most potent influence that acts upon their lives; they can hardly expect to avoid frequent and fundamental clashes unless they are in agreement upon religion, or indifferent to religion.

Paul says: "Be ye not unequally yoked together with unbelievers; for what fellowship has righteousness with unrighteousness? And what communion hath light with darkness?"

NO LAUGHING MATTER

The great apostle may not have had in mind the marriage relation alone, but the reasons are strong in proportion as the association is close and continuous.

"Love," it is said, laughs at locksmiths"—that is because the lovers are united in their effort to break the lock. But it is not a laughing matter when two conscientious persons, equally religious, find their convictions in irreconcilable conflict; and it is more serious still when the fate of innocent children with limitless possibilities is wrapt up with the fate of parents at war over matters of faith.

Abraham's wisdom was nowhere more manifestly sound than when he sought for Isaac a wife who could worship at his side.

In former lessons emphasis has been placed upon the strategic advantage of Palestine as the center from which religion could radiate to the nations to whom the civilization of the world was to be entrusted.

"The man and the hour met," and, according to a divine plan, the meeting was at the right time and place.

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COEDUCATION DEFENSE GIVEN

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

and circling off in coveys then to tea!

As for this debatable good—real education—how fortunate it is the world has never produced, even at the State University, the female counterpart of such as Schopenhauer, Nietzsche and Beethoven. Women, under such potentialities, would forget how important it is that they remain charming—for men—and would repicture the world without repopulating it; and, like men, they would create symphonies and religions out of the sorrow of their great, unutterable lack.

Education, doubtless, cannot harm these coeds. Heaven hold off the day when it might; when the vision of Hardy shall come down to them; when the essence shall seem more important than the means, and manners become merely the shell of forces. Heaven preserve those beatific brows from harrowing lines of thought. Preserve them in their freshness and their gracious wisdom, in that wisdom which education may not—because its pressure is so artificial—overload with trivialities.

EDUCATION IN CHARM

Educate them, then, not in the brutal way that men are really educated—by showing them the fallacy of their illusions; teach them to be charming and always to remain so—there is no higher education if civilization is to continue as a social institution.

Let them take the "cultural courses" and take them as easily and as harmlessly as may be; and let the men ponder over economics, civics, law and Latin—perhaps in this quaint, utilitarian order—abjuring the arts, these men, and all such diffused gratification until the day when, pile in hand and ready to meet the world, each individual male is in a position to step up to the altar, sign up and pay down for what the school has prepared for him: a charming mate, young, coiffured and perfumed, sweet, sweatered and like another Veronique, simple, natural and sincere, possessor not of nonessentials but of that lissime grace, "the sinuous, gracious curves which Nature herself traces so finely, which the artist strives so painfully to render."

Every advance in life-knowledge, every cultural upward step, without the inner courage to dwell upon the new level, or, what is equally as important—the economic means to support the indulgence—is a step toward sorrow and disillusion. Educating up to truth is a questionable service to mankind, unless the mentor may supply the novice with the things and places praised and with the virtues eulogized; let us clarify our compromise and accept the tending way of things—and turn out unspoiled damsels, pretty and winsome as a spring day, and husky, normal, wealth-producing youths to become husbands and fathers and suppliers of the luxuries that "education" and advancing taste have combined to make the girls deem necessaries.

PITIES OTHERS

As for those peculiar, muddle-minded folk who cannot seem ever to be turned out as utterly charming or as garnerers of gilded things—their answer is a simple one and has the merit of tradition. They may write sonnets and symphonies and model busts and build inscrutably satisfactory things and dedicate them to the charming product of our schools, and be most handsomely patronized by her husband when, after a hard day's work at the office, he comes home and pays the bill, and muses that the vagaries of women are expensive vagaries, and settles in his oversluffed chair to lose himself in some good, exciting wild West yarn he sighs in perfect satisfaction, with life—and all such stuff.

It is the logical future of coeducation. But, we are dealing with an advanced state, a cultured state, a forward-looking state, an exalted and upward-going state. And in this tending way of things educational California, let us add, is not at all backward. A mighty future, and great numbers, hath coeducation!

DAWN OF NEW RACE IS SEEN

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

cal Institute and who fought through the World War as an officer of the line, is found along the following lines of research:

(1) Medical, (2) Psychological, (3) Mathematical, (4) Educational, (5) A study of children born of parents in Great Britain and elsewhere as well as above all, in the United States.

Medical evidence, according to the founder of the new theory, is shown in the study of the glands. The increase of the pineal gland at the expense of the posterior part of the cerebral hemispheres is cited as one proof of a new type. It also is claimed that medical research into the increase of nervous diseases, disease resistants and acute infections in childhood give further proofs for the new race type.

The psychological proofs go hand and hand with Bergson's and Geley's showing up of "the survival of the fittest" theory in evolution and certain abstruse proofs of relativity, according to Capt. Pape. The mathematical evidence comes along the lines of the study of the atom and the fourth dimension, while the educational evidence is too voluminous and technical, to go into detail, being found in the impressionists in art, music and poetry, Capt Pape states.

INTELLECTUALS BEST

Generally speaking then, the young intellectuals are the real stuff and some more, according to the British scientist. For have they not been pioneers in many of the lines of endeavor just listed as indications of a new and superior race type? The skeptics' society will please scratch "young fools" as subjects for ridicule.

And if still stubborn and unconvinced, all doubters will be displeased, to learn further that Capt. Pape announces "there is a distinct difference and improvement of the child of today when compared with his or her parents." In other words, progress is not confined to repairs on the old model, but rather a new machine is being assembled and perfected.

In support of his theory of the evolution of a new race type, the British scientist reviews briefly the history of mankind to support his contention. He points out that more than 1,000,000 years ago, the distribution of dry land (mostly where the oceans now are and vice versa) showed the vast continent of Lemuria extending along the Equator and covering much of the present Pacific Ocean. The continent was designated as "Lemuria" by the naturalist Sclater, who held to the existence of some such continent because of the unusual distribution over wide territory of the lemur monkeys.

According to Capt. Pape, the Lemurian peoples were the earliest root race to have anything like recognizable descendants now. The Ethiopians and woolly-haired races today are remnants of the ancient Lemurians, with little changes of type, except a diminution of stature.

CONTINENT APPEARS

Slowly, land sinking and rising, there came to be a continent where the Atlantic Ocean is today, which investigators, following Plato, call Atlantis. It was on this continent that there arose the second type of people, whom Flower and Lydekker have called Mongolians—those with smooth hair and high cheek bones. From their original home in Atlantis they migrated in all directions and give us today the millions of China and kindred peoples.

Getting down to more recent history—100,000 years ago—Capt. Pape states that Atlantis and Lemuria had become so changed in outline about that time that both began dwindling to islands. In the year 9564 B.C., mighty convulsion destroyed the last remnants of Atlantis, and the island went down under the ocean, creating a huge tidal wave which swept the lowlands of the earth and left the tradition of the Flood. (This is all according to Capt. Pape.)

As Atlantis sank other parts of the earth, such as the Desert of Sahara arose, an inland sea of Central Asia became the present Gobi Desert and the earth took, more or less, its appearance of today.

But long before the destruction of Atlantis, a new race of men had sprung up around the southern shores of that Central Asian Sea. They were called Aryans or Caucasians. Thus in Lemuria, Atlantis, and Asia rose the three great root races whose descendants people the earth today.

SEVEN SUBRACES

Each root race should have seven subraces, according to Capt. Pape, or at least he believes this is the scheme of races, and it is on this basis he advances his theory of a new race type. Heretofore the Aryan root-race has produced only five subraces—the Hindu-Egyptian, Aryan Semite, Iranian, Celtic and Teutonic.

But now, according to Capt. Pape, Teutonic, the fifth offspring, is no longer the baby of the Aryan family. Little Austral-American has placed his feet under the parental table and is demanding recognition. His qualifications have been listed.

Are you for him, or was that mirror test a flop?

(Note—All the theories just expounded are those of Capt. Pape, and in his explanations and arguments along the lines of anthropology he differs materially with many great anthropologists.)

SALTON SEA'S FUTURE GREAT

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

Salton Sea and back up the ever-narrowing gorge as lovely as the desert on which it opens in earth tones, rich and varied as a New England autumn woods.

Ancient waters have wrought the contours of the verdureless walls that rise sheer, sometimes 500 feet, shelve threateningly, form domes or turrets or monster heathen gods. As the sun slants into the canyon that winds interminably into the hills, the constant play of light on the walls is matched by ever-varying shadows—bold cathedral towers glow golden opposite precipices that sit in eternal shade.

Emerging from the gorge one beholds reproduced atmospherically on nude hills and sand dunes the beautiful colors of Painted Canyon, ranging from brilliant blues, through varying tones of purple, to mere flat amathyst outlines in sunsets that intensify and glorify the colors of desert and canyon. And below is the truest bit of California scenery, Salton Sea, unreal, mirage-like, held by low brown hills that live in color.

Across the valley from Painted Canyon is a picturesque touch in the Indians who, long isolated from hated white invasion by the heat of their beloved desert, preserve primitive feast days, fire-eating, their medicine man and the protective gods whom he appeases.

The background for this romantic beauty, the huge oasis of date palm gardens, spreads through Coachella Valley into Imperial, Yuma and Salt River valleys to corresponding parts of Mexico and the Gulf of California and in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

There are some 1000 acres of dates in Coachella Valley alone, but commercial security and the present possibility of increased planting will widen this green-waving oasis till this hot spot will become the unique center of a great industry as of perfect winter resorts—if prophets speak true.

Applied Science

"It is said that a scientist can take a single bone and reconstruct the entire animal,"

"Yes," sighed the tired milliner, "and women will bring me a single bedraggled feather and expect me to construct a hat around it."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

Mrs. Elizabeth Fry was the first English woman to instigate reform in the Newgate prison, London.

Because she finds living on an income of $50 a week a difficult task, the Duchess of Leinster, one of the beautiful young women of the British peerage, contemplates going into film work.

Alabama has its first woman judge in the person of Mrs. Virginia H. Mayfield of Birmingham, who has been appointed associate judge of the Jefferson county Court of Domestic Relations.

A new burden has been added to the life of house mistresses by the suggestion that servants ought to be provided with uniforms to match the color effects of the rooms in which they happen to be working.

Mme. Poincare, wife of the French Premier, has the reputation of being one of the best-dressed women in the world.

Mrs. James Monroe, who was the mistress of the White House 100 years ago, was the daughter of a British army officer.

Korean girls use sticks of bamboo with elaborate coiffures of plaited grass, for dolls.

Widows of Presidents who die in office receive the salary which their husbands would have drawn for the remainder of the salary year.

In the Turkish theaters the female roles are nearly always played by Armenian actresses, as Turkish women are forbidden by law from taking any part in a theatrical performance.

In England one firm of women electricians makes a specialty of lighting country homes.

Mrs. Dollie Wilson, a widow, living in Stokes county, North Carolina, is the mother of nine veterans of the World War.

Mrs. Marie Uber of Cleveland, who is a few months more than 100 years old, has just helped celebrate the double golden wedding anniversary of her son and her daughter, who were both married on the same day fifty years ago.

The first woman organizer for the American Federation of Labor was Miss Mary E. Kenney, a Chicago bookbinder, who was appointed in 1892.

Marriage statistics in England show that there is a marked decrease in ceremonies where widows figure as brides.

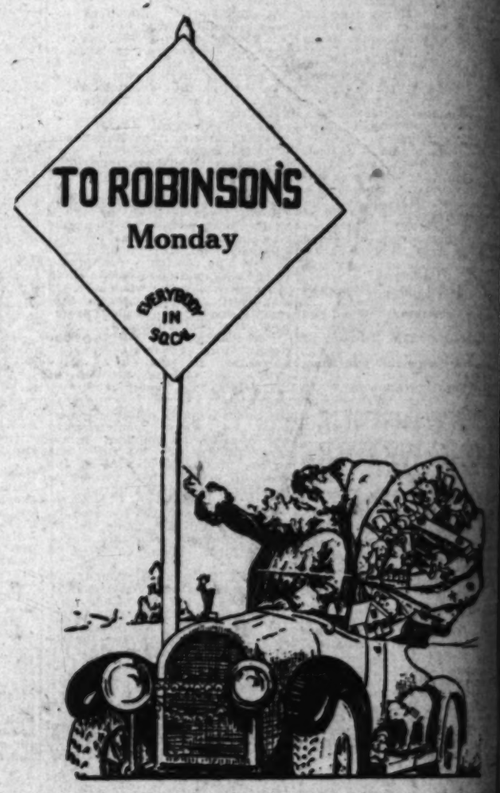
Membership in the "Club of Thirteen," a new Boston social organization, is limited strictly to women who flout popular superstition, especially those regarding Friday and thirteen.

This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturday

J. W. Robinson Co.
—Seventh and Grand—

Last Day of the Month Sale

MONDAY



70 Departments On 7 Floors All Participating

—A Sight Worth Seeing

—An Experience Worth Having

Fifty-Five Thousand People Will Attend The Sale Monday

JUST PUBLISHED
MA-CHIA
By LY YU SANG, B.A.
This is a descriptive and story of the Chi mystery and charm. It is ever written by a Chines It tells why the game is so many different name should be played; why scoring could be made eas up easily. Well illustrated teresting, it makes a valuab day Gift.
Price $2.00. Postage
In addition to this item wish to announce our new merchandise imported direct China.
Long Sang T
Chinese Curios Co.
Chinese Emporium
323 Fifth Ave. New Y

Wouldn't Exchange Millionaire
"After five years of with stomach trouble I know all about it. But Mayr's Wonderful Remedy enjoying good health again of a millionaire who is with stomach trouble, won't take any patent In his present condition exchange with him." It ple, harmless preparation moves the catarrhal mu the intestinal tract and inflammation which ca tically all stomach, liver testinal ailments, includi dicitis. One dose will or money refunded. At gists.—[Advertisement.

MAN
What kind are you? Has its thrill? Do you arise to ing fell at peep? Or do you yourself through life? wrong? If so, what? Find ow it to yourself. The tell by a thorough PREE. He has specialized years, treating hundreds Blood, Skin, Kidneys, tate Weakness, Nervous Diseases, Germ Diseases long standing. New Met table Medicines used only sure. Quick, Permanent without cost. Satisfaction Hours 10-6; Sunday, 10-1 les Building, corner Third Streets.

CHICHESTER S
THE DIAMOND Ladies! Ask your Druggist for CHI-CHESTER DIAMOND BRAND PILLS in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist, ask for CHI-CHESTER DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Clearing H
FOR THE ENTIRE
VOL. XLII.
CLASSIFIED IND
PART IV
GENERAL CLASSIFIE SECTION
CLASSIFIED RATES

General Classified Section.

Clearing House. FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages. COVERING THE COUNTRY.

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 30, 1923. ON 'CHANGE (Where Men Meet for Barter, And Where "Things Are Doing")

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CLASSIFIED RATES

(Effective April 15, 1923.)

Rate per agate line, minimum six words to a line, for each full time, for the following classified Advertising in the LOS ANGELES TIMES are charged for each insertion in the DAILY TIMES, DAILY AND SUNDAY TIMES, SUNDAY TIMES, for 1 to 6 consecutive days, 40c per line.

For 7 to 29 consecutive days, 35c daily.

For 30 consecutive days, 30c daily.

Rate per agate line, minimum six words to a line, for each full time, for the following classified Advertising in the LOS ANGELES EXPRESS are charged for each insertion in the EVENING EXPRESS, for 1 to 6 consecutive days, 30c daily.

For 7 to 29 consecutive days, 25c daily.

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For 7 to 29 consecutive days, 25c daily.

For 30 consecutive days, 20c daily.

Minimum charge, 6 lines.

Count 5 words for Time Notices, Resolutions of Respect, Personals, "Special Notices," "Lost," "Found," "Strayed," "Stolen," "Money to Loan," "Money Wanted," "Physicians," "Dressmaking," "Millinery," "Help Wanted," "Situations Wanted" advertisements.

Count 4 words for "Business Opportunities" and "Rooms for Rent" advertisements.

Count 3 words for "Lodge Notices," "Meetings," "Funeral Notices," "Cards of Thanks," "Deaths," "Births" and "Marriages."

Count 10 words for "Automobiles," "Motor-Pictures" and "Real Estate" advertisements.

Count 15 words for "Help Wanted" advertisements.

Count 20 words for "Situations Wanted" advertisements.

Count 30 words for "Lost," "Found," "Strayed" and "Stolen" advertisements.

Count 40 words for "Personals" advertisements.

Count 50 words for "Special Notices" advertisements.

Count 60 words for "Business Announcements" advertisements.

Count 70 words for "Miscellaneous for Sale" advertisements.

Count 80 words for "Miscellaneous Wanted" advertisements.

Count 90 words for "Miscellaneous" advertisements.

Count 100 words for "Miscellaneous Services" advertisements.

Count 120 words for "Miscellaneous Business" advertisements.

Count 150 words for "Miscellaneous Financial" advertisements.

Count 200 words for "Miscellaneous Real Estate" advertisements.

Count 250 words for "Miscellaneous Automobile" advertisements.

Count 300 words for "Miscellaneous Boat" advertisements.

Count 350 words for "Miscellaneous Aeroplane" advertisements.

Count 400 words for "Miscellaneous Publication" advertisements.

Count 450 words for "Miscellaneous Legal Notice" advertisements.

Count 500 words for "Miscellaneous Public Notice" advertisements.

Count 600 words for "Miscellaneous Professional Service" advertisements.

Count 700 words for "Miscellaneous Salesmen and Canvassers" advertisements.

Count 800 words for "Miscellaneous Agents and Canvassers" advertisements.

Count 900 words for "Miscellaneous Situations, Male" advertisements.

Count 1000 words for "Miscellaneous Situations, Female" advertisements.

Count 1100 words for "Miscellaneous Nursing, Painting" advertisements.

Count 1200 words for "Miscellaneous Sewing, Cleaning—All Kinds" advertisements.

Count 1300 words for "Miscellaneous Situations, Female" advertisements.

Count 1400 words for "Miscellaneous Dressmaking and Laundresses" advertisements.

Count 1500 words for "Miscellaneous Laundries and Cleaners" advertisements.

Count 1600 words for "Miscellaneous Merchandise" advertisements.

Count 1700 words for "Miscellaneous Articles Wanted" advertisements.

Count 1800 words for "Miscellaneous Boats and Launches" advertisements.

Count 1900 words for "Miscellaneous Building Materials" advertisements.

Count 2000 words for "Miscellaneous Cameras" advertisements.

Count 2100 words for "Miscellaneous Flats, Apartments, Houses, Furnished and Unfurnished" advertisements.

Count 2200 words for "Miscellaneous Flats and Houses for Sale" advertisements.

Count 2300 words for "Miscellaneous Lots and Acreage" advertisements.

Count 2400 words for "Miscellaneous Lots and Houses Wanted" advertisements.

Count 2500 words for "Miscellaneous Musical Instruments" advertisements.

Count 2600 words for "Miscellaneous Pianos Wanted" advertisements.

Count 2700 words for "Miscellaneous Pianos for Sale" advertisements.

Count 2800 words for "Miscellaneous Player Pianos" advertisements.

Count 2900 words for "Miscellaneous Player and Reed Equipment" advertisements.

Count 3000 words for "Miscellaneous Phonographs and Supplies" advertisements.

Count 3100 words for "Miscellaneous Radios" advertisements.

Count 3200 words for "Miscellaneous Furs, Fur Coats" advertisements.

Count 3300 words for "Miscellaneous Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches" advertisements.

Count 3400 words for "Miscellaneous Books, Magazines and Accessories" advertisements.

Count 3500 words for "Miscellaneous Office Equipment and Supplies" advertisements.

Count 3600 words for "Miscellaneous Typewriters and Materials" advertisements.

Count 3700 words for "Miscellaneous Seeds and Plants" advertisements.

Count 3800 words for "Miscellaneous Poultry, Pets, Dairy Products" advertisements.

Count 3900 words for "Miscellaneous Buildings to be Moved" advertisements.

Count 4000 words for "Miscellaneous Wanted—Purchase, Miscellaneous" advertisements.

Count 4100 words for "Miscellaneous Rooms for Rent" advertisements.

Count 4200 words for "Miscellaneous Rooms and Board" advertisements.

Count 4300 words for "Miscellaneous Rooms and Board for Children" advertisements.

Count 4400 words for "Miscellaneous Housekeeping Rooms" advertisements.

Count 4500 words for "Miscellaneous Apartments, Furnished" advertisements.

Count 4600 words for "Miscellaneous Apartments, Unfurnished" advertisements.

Count 4700 words for "Miscellaneous Flats, Furnished" advertisements.

Count 4800 words for "Miscellaneous Flats, Unfurnished" advertisements.

Count 4900 words for "Miscellaneous Bungalows in Courts" advertisements.

Count 5000 words for "Miscellaneous Bungalows, Unfurnished" advertisements.

Count 5100 words for "Miscellaneous Houses, Furnished and Unfurnished" advertisements.

Count 5200 words for "Miscellaneous Rooms and Board—Business Houses" advertisements.

Count 5300 words for "Miscellaneous For Lease" advertisements.

Count 5400 words for "Miscellaneous Flats and Shops" advertisements.

Count 5500 words for "Miscellaneous Houses" advertisements.

Count 5600 words for "Miscellaneous Ranches and Ranch Lands" advertisements.

Count 5700 words for "Miscellaneous Real Estate" advertisements.

Count 5800 words for "Miscellaneous Flats, Apartments, Houses, Business and Lease For Sale" advertisements.

Count 5900 words for "Miscellaneous Lots and Acreage" advertisements.

Count 6000 words for "Miscellaneous Lots and Houses Wanted" advertisements.

Count 6100 words for "Miscellaneous Musical Instruments" advertisements.

Count 6200 words for "Miscellaneous Pianos Wanted" advertisements.

Count 6300 words for "Miscellaneous Pianos for Sale" advertisements.

Count 6400 words for "Miscellaneous Player Pianos" advertisements.

Count 6500 words for "Miscellaneous Player and Reed Equipment" advertisements.

Count 6600 words for "Miscellaneous Phonographs and Supplies" advertisements.

Count 6700 words for "Miscellaneous Radios" advertisements.

Count 6800 words for "Miscellaneous Furs, Fur Coats" advertisements.

Count 6900 words for "Miscellaneous Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches" advertisements.

Count 7000 words for "Miscellaneous Books, Magazines and Accessories" advertisements.

Count 7100 words for "Miscellaneous Office Equipment and Supplies" advertisements.

Count 7200 words for "Miscellaneous Typewriters and Materials" advertisements.

Count 7300 words for "Miscellaneous Seeds and Plants" advertisements.

Count 7400 words for "Miscellaneous Poultry, Pets, Dairy Products" advertisements.

Count 7500 words for "Miscellaneous Buildings to be Moved" advertisements.

Count 7600 words for "Miscellaneous Wanted—Purchase, Miscellaneous" advertisements.

Count 7700 words for "Miscellaneous Rooms for Rent" advertisements.

Count 7800 words for "Miscellaneous Rooms and Board" advertisements.

Count 7900 words for "Miscellaneous Rooms and Board for Children" advertisements.

Count 8000 words for "Miscellaneous Housekeeping Rooms" advertisements.

Count 8100 words for "Miscellaneous Apartments, Furnished" advertisements.

Count 8200 words for "Miscellaneous Apartments, Unfurnished" advertisements.

Count 8300 words for "Miscellaneous Flats, Furnished" advertisements.

Count 8400 words for "Miscellaneous Flats, Unfurnished" advertisements.

Count 8500 words for "Miscellaneous Bungalows in Courts" advertisements.

Count 8600 words for "Miscellaneous Bungalows, Unfurnished" advertisements.

Count 8700 words for "Miscellaneous Houses, Furnished and Unfurnished" advertisements.

Count 8800 words for "Miscellaneous Rooms and Board—Business Houses" advertisements.

Count 8900 words for "Miscellaneous For Lease" advertisements.

Count 9000 words for "Miscellaneous Flats and Shops" advertisements.

Count 9100 words for "Miscellaneous Houses" advertisements.

Count 9200 words for "Miscellaneous Ranches and Ranch Lands" advertisements.

Count 9300 words for "Miscellaneous Real Estate" advertisements.

Count 9400 words for "Miscellaneous Flats, Apartments, Houses, Business and Lease For Sale" advertisements.

Count 9500 words for "Miscellaneous Lots and Acreage" advertisements.

Count 9600 words for "Miscellaneous Lots and Houses Wanted" advertisements.

Count 9700 words for "Miscellaneous Musical Instruments" advertisements.

Count 9800 words for "Miscellaneous Pianos Wanted" advertisements.

Count 9900 words for "Miscellaneous Pianos for Sale" advertisements.

Count 10000 words for "Miscellaneous Player Pianos" advertisements.

Count 10100 words for "Miscellaneous Player and Reed Equipment" advertisements.

Count 10200 words for "Miscellaneous Phonographs and Supplies" advertisements.

Count 10300 words for "Miscellaneous Radios" advertisements.

Count 10400 words for "Miscellaneous Furs, Fur Coats" advertisements.

Count 10500 words for "Miscellaneous Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches" advertisements.

Count 10600 words for "Miscellaneous Books, Magazines and Accessories" advertisements.

Count 10700 words for "Miscellaneous Office Equipment and Supplies" advertisements.

Count 10800 words for "Miscellaneous Typewriters and Materials" advertisements.

Count 10900 words for "Miscellaneous Seeds and Plants" advertisements.

Count 11000 words for "Miscellaneous Poultry, Pets, Dairy Products" advertisements.

Count 11100 words for "Miscellaneous Buildings to be Moved" advertisements.

Count 11200 words for "Miscellaneous Wanted—Purchase, Miscellaneous" advertisements.

Count 11300 words for "Miscellaneous Rooms for Rent" advertisements.

Count 11400 words for "Miscellaneous Rooms and Board" advertisements.

Count 11500 words for "Miscellaneous Rooms and Board for Children" advertisements.

Count 11600 words for "Miscellaneous Housekeeping Rooms" advertisements.

Count 11700 words for "Miscellaneous Apartments, Furnished" advertisements.

Count 11800 words for "Miscellaneous Apartments, Unfurnished" advertisements.

Count 11900 words for "Miscellaneous Flats, Furnished" advertisements.

Count 12000 words for "Miscellaneous Flats, Unfurnished" advertisements.

Count 12100 words for "Miscellaneous Bungalows in Courts" advertisements.

Count 12200 words for "Miscellaneous Bungalows, Unfurnished" advertisements.

Count 12300 words for "Miscellaneous Houses, Furnished and Unfurnished" advertisements.

Count 12400 words for "Miscellaneous Rooms and Board—Business Houses" advertisements.

Count 12500 words for "Miscellaneous For Lease" advertisements.

Count 12600 words for "Miscellaneous Flats and Shops" advertisements.

Count 12700 words for "Miscellaneous Houses" advertisements.

Count 12800 words for "Miscellaneous Ranches and Ranch Lands" advertisements.

Count 12900 words for "Miscellaneous Real Estate" advertisements.

Count 13000 words for "Miscellaneous Flats, Apartments, Houses, Business and Lease For Sale" advertisements.

Count 13100 words for "Miscellaneous Lots and Acreage" advertisements.

Count 13200 words for "Miscellaneous Lots and Houses Wanted" advertisements.

Count 13300 words for "Miscellaneous Musical Instruments" advertisements.

Count 13400 words for "Miscellaneous Pianos Wanted" advertisements.

Count 13500 words for "Miscellaneous Pianos for Sale" advertisements.

Count 13600 words for "Miscellaneous Player Pianos" advertisements.

Count 13700 words for "Miscellaneous Player and Reed Equipment" advertisements.

Count 13800 words for "Miscellaneous Phonographs and Supplies" advertisements.

Count 13900 words for "Miscellaneous Radios" advertisements.

Count 14000 words for "Miscellaneous Furs, Fur Coats" advertisements.

Count 14100 words for "Miscellaneous Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches" advertisements.

Count 14200 words for "Miscellaneous Books, Magazines and Accessories" advertisements.

Count 14300 words for "Miscellaneous Office Equipment and Supplies" advertisements.

Count 14400 words for "Miscellaneous Typewriters and Materials" advertisements.

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Count 14900 words for "Miscellaneous Rooms for Rent" advertisements.

Count 15000 words for "Miscellaneous Rooms and Board" advertisements.

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Count 16400 words for "Miscellaneous Ranches and Ranch Lands" advertisements.

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Count 20100 words for "Miscellaneous Real Estate" advertisements.

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Count 21600 words for "Miscellaneous Typewriters and Materials" advertisements.

Count 21700 words for "Miscellaneous Seeds and Plants" advertisements.

Count 21800 words for "Miscellaneous Poultry, Pets, Dairy Products" advertisements.

Count 21900 words for "Miscellaneous Buildings to be Moved" advertisements.

Count 22000 words for "Miscellaneous Wanted—Purchase, Miscellaneous" advertisements.

Count 22100 words for "Miscellaneous Rooms for Rent" advertisements.

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Count 22400 words for "Miscellaneous Housekeeping Rooms" advertisements.

Count 22500 words for "Miscellaneous Apartments, Furnished" advertisements.

Count 22600 words for "Miscellaneous Apartments, Unfurnished" advertisements.

Count 22700 words for "Miscellaneous Flats, Furnished" advertisements.

Count 22800 words for "Miscellaneous Flats, Unfurnished" advertisements.

Count 22900 words for "Miscellaneous Bungalows in Courts" advertisements.

Count 23000 words for "Miscellaneous Bungalows, Unfurnished" advertisements.

Count 23100 words for "Miscellaneous Houses, Furnished and Unfurnished" advertisements.

Count 23200 words for "Miscellaneous Rooms and Board—Business Houses" advertisements.

Count 23300 words for "Miscellaneous For Lease" advertisements.

Count 23400 words for "Miscellaneous Flats and Shops" advertisements.

Count 23500 words for "Miscellaneous Houses" advertisements.

Count 23600 words for "Miscellaneous Ranches and Ranch Lands" advertisements.

Count 23700 words for "Miscellaneous Real Estate" advertisements.

Count 23800 words for "Miscellaneous Flats, Apartments, Houses, Business and Lease For Sale" advertisements.

Count 23900 words for "Miscellaneous Lots and Acreage" advertisements.

Count 24000 words for "Miscellaneous Lots and Houses Wanted" advertisements.

Count 24100 words for "Miscellaneous Musical Instruments" advertisements.

Count 24200 words for "Miscellaneous Pianos Wanted" advertisements.

Count 24300 words for "Miscellaneous Pianos for Sale" advertisements.

Count 24400 words for "Miscellaneous Player Pianos" advertisements.

Count 24500 words for "Miscellaneous Player and Reed Equipment" advertisements.

Count 24600 words for "Miscellaneous Phonographs and Supplies" advertisements.

Count 24700 words for "Miscellaneous Radios" advertisements.

Count 24800 words for "Miscellaneous Furs, Fur Coats" advertisements.

Count 24900 words for "Miscellaneous Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches" advertisements.

Count 25000 words for "Miscellaneous Books, Magazines and Accessories" advertisements.

Count 25100 words for "Miscellaneous Office Equipment and Supplies" advertisements.

Count 25200 words for "Miscellaneous Typewriters and Materials" advertisements.

Count 25300 words for "Miscellaneous Seeds and Plants" advertisements.

Count 25400 words for "Miscellaneous Poultry, Pets, Dairy Products" advertisements.

Count 25500 words for "Miscellaneous Buildings to be Moved" advertisements.

Count 25600 words for "Miscellaneous Wanted—Purchase, Miscellaneous" advertisements.

Count 25700 words for "Miscellaneous Rooms for Rent" advertisements.

Count 25800 words for "Miscellaneous Rooms and Board" advertisements.

Count 25900 words for "Miscellaneous Rooms and Board for Children" advertisements.

Count 26000 words for "Miscellaneous Housekeeping Rooms" advertisements.

Count 26100 words for "Miscellaneous Apartments, Furnished" advertisements.

Count 26200 words for "Miscellaneous Apartments, Unfurnished" advertisements.

Count 26300 words for "Miscellaneous Flats, Furnished" advertisements.

Count 26400 words for "Miscellaneous Flats, Unfurnished" advertisements.

Count 26500 words for "Miscellaneous Bungalows in Courts" advertisements.

Count 26600 words for "Miscellaneous Bungalows, Unfurnished" advertisements.

Count 26700 words for "Miscellaneous Houses, Furnished and Unfurnished" advertisements.

Count 26800 words for "Miscellaneous Rooms and Board—Business Houses" advertisements.

Count 26900 words for "Miscellaneous For Lease" advertisements.

Count 27000 words for "Miscellaneous Flats and Shops" advertisements.

Count 27100 words for "Miscellaneous Houses" advertisements.

Count 27200 words for "Miscellaneous Ranches and Ranch Lands" advertisements.

Count 27300 words for "Miscellaneous Real Estate" advertisements.

Count 27400 words for "Miscellaneous Flats, Apartments, Houses, Business and Lease For Sale" advertisements.

Count 27500 words for "Miscellaneous Lots and Acreage" advertisements.

Count 27600 words for "Miscellaneous Lots and Houses Wanted" advertisements.

Count 27700 words for "Miscellaneous Musical Instruments" advertisements.

Count 27800 words for "Miscellaneous Pianos Wanted" advertisements.

Count 27900 words for "Miscellaneous Pianos for Sale" advertisements.

Count 28000 words for "Miscellaneous Player Pianos" advertisements.

Count 28100 words for "Miscellaneous Player and Reed Equipment" advertisements.

Count 28200 words for "Miscellaneous Phonographs and Supplies" advertisements.

Count 28300 words for "Miscellaneous Radios" advertisements.

Count 28400 words for "Miscellaneous Furs, Fur Coats" advertisements.

Count 28500 words for "Miscellaneous Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches" advertisements.

Count 28600 words for "Miscellaneous Books, Magazines and Accessories" advertisements.

Count 28700 words for "Miscellaneous Office Equipment and Supplies" advertisements.

Count 28800 words for "Miscellaneous Typewriters and Materials" advertisements.

Count 28900 words for "Miscellaneous Seeds and Plants" advertisements.

Count 29000 words for "Miscellaneous Poultry, Pets, Dairy Products" advertisements.

Count 29100 words for "Miscellaneous Buildings to be Moved" advertisements.

Count 29200 words for "Miscellaneous Wanted—Purchase, Miscellaneous" advertisements.

Count 29300 words for "Miscellaneous Rooms for Rent" advertisements.

Count 29400 words for "Miscellaneous Rooms and Board" advertisements.

Count 29500 words for "Miscellaneous Rooms and Board for Children" advertisements.

Count 29600 words for "Miscellaneous Housekeeping Rooms" advertisements.

Count 29700 words for "Miscellaneous Apartments, Furnished" advertisements.

Count 29800 words for "Miscellaneous Apartments, Unfurnished" advertisements.

Count 29900 words for "Miscellaneous Flats, Furnished" advertisements.

Count 30000 words for "Miscellaneous Flats, Unfurnished" advertisements.

Count 30100 words for "Miscellaneous Bungalows in Courts" advertisements.

Count 30200 words for "Miscellaneous Bungalows, Unfurnished" advertisements.

Count 30300 words for "Miscellaneous Houses, Furnished and Unfurnished" advertisements.

Count 30400 words for "Miscellaneous Rooms and Board—Business Houses" advertisements.

Count 30500 words for "Miscellaneous For Lease" advertisements.

Count 30600 words for "Miscellaneous Flats and Shops" advertisements.

Count 30700 words for "Miscellaneous Houses" advertisements.

Count 30800 words for "Miscellaneous Ranches and Ranch Lands" advertisements.

Count 30900 words for "Miscellaneous Real Estate" advertisements.

Count 31000 words for "Miscellaneous Flats, Apartments, Houses, Business and Lease For Sale" advertisements.

Count 31100 words for "Miscellaneous Lots and Acreage" advertisements.

Count 31200 words for "Miscellaneous Lots and Houses Wanted" advertisements.

Count 31300 words for "Miscellaneous Musical Instruments" advertisements.

Count 31400 words for "Miscellaneous Pianos Wanted" advertisements.

Count 31500 words for "Miscellaneous Pianos for Sale" advertisements.

Count 31600 words for "Miscellaneous Player Pianos" advertisements.

Count 31700 words for "Miscellaneous Player and Reed Equipment" advertisements.

Count 31800 words for "Miscellaneous Phonographs and Supplies" advertisements.

Count 31900 words for "Miscellaneous Radios" advertisements.

Count 32000 words for "Miscellaneous Furs, Fur Coats" advertisements.

Count 32100 words for "Miscellaneous Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches" advertisements.

Count 32200 words for "Miscellaneous Books, Magazines and Accessories" advertisements.

Count 32300 words for "Miscellaneous Office Equipment and Supplies" advertisements.

Count 32400 words for "Miscellaneous Typewriters and Materials" advertisements.

Count 32500 words for "Miscellaneous Seeds and Plants" advertisements.

Count 32600 words for "Miscellaneous Poultry, Pets, Dairy Products" advertisements.

Count 32700 words for "Miscellaneous Buildings to be Moved" advertisements.

Count 32800 words for "Miscellaneous Wanted—Purchase, Miscellaneous" advertisements.

Count 32900 words for "Miscellaneous Rooms for Rent" advertisements.

Count 33000 words for "Miscellaneous Rooms and Board" advertisements.

Count 33100 words for "Miscellaneous Rooms and Board for Children" advertisements.

Count 33200 words for "Miscellaneous Housekeeping Rooms" advertisements.

Count 33300 words for "Miscellaneous Apartments, Furnished" advertisements.

Count 33400 words for "Miscellaneous Apartments, Unfurnished" advertisements.

Count 33500 words for "Miscellaneous Flats, Furnished" advertisements.

Count 33600 words for "Miscellaneous Flats, Unfurnished" advertisements.

Count 33700 words for "Miscellaneous Bungalows in Courts" advertisements.

Count 33800 words for "Miscellaneous Bungalows, Unfurnished" advertisements.

Count 33900 words for "Miscellaneous Houses, Furnished and Unfurnished" advertisements.

Count 34000 words for "Miscellaneous Rooms and Board—Business Houses" advertisements.

Count 34100 words for "Miscellaneous For Lease" advertisements.

Count 34200 words for "Miscellaneous Flats and Shops" advertisements.

Count 34300 words for "Miscellaneous Houses" advertisements.

Count 34400 words for "Miscellaneous Ranches and Ranch Lands" advertisements.

Count 34500 words for "Miscellaneous Real Estate" advertisements.

Count 34600 words for "Miscellaneous Flats, Apartments, Houses, Business and Lease For Sale" advertisements.

Count 34700 words for "Miscellaneous Lots and Acreage" advertisements.

Count 34800 words for "Miscellaneous Lots and Houses Wanted" advertisements.

Count 34900 words for "Miscellaneous Musical Instruments" advertisements.

Count 35000 words for "Miscellaneous Pianos Wanted" advertisements.

Count 35100 words for "Miscellaneous Pianos for Sale" advertisements.

Count 35200 words for "Miscellaneous Player Pianos" advertisements.

Count 35300 words for "Miscellaneous Player and Reed Equipment" advertisements.

Count 35400 words for "Miscellaneous Phonographs and Supplies" advertisements.

Count 35500 words for "Miscellaneous Radios" advertisements.

Count 35600 words for "Miscellaneous Furs, Fur Coats" advertisements.

Count 35700 words for "Miscellaneous Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches" advertisements.

Count 35800 words for "Miscellaneous Books, Magazines and Accessories" advertisements.

Count 35900 words for "Miscellaneous Office Equipment and Supplies" advertisements.

Count 36000 words for "Miscellaneous Typewriters and Materials" advertisements.

Count 36100 words for "Miscellaneous Seeds and Plants" advertisements.

Count 36200 words for "Miscellaneous Poultry, Pets, Dairy Products" advertisements.

Count 36300 words for "Miscellaneous Buildings to be Moved" advertisements.

Count 36400 words for "Miscellaneous Wanted—Purchase, Miscellaneous" advertisements.

Count 36500 words for "Miscellaneous Rooms for Rent" advertisements.

Count 36600 words for "Miscellaneous Rooms and Board" advertisements.

Count 36700 words for "Miscellaneous Rooms and Board for Children" advertisements.

Count 36800 words for "Miscellaneous Housekeeping Rooms" advertisements.

Count 36900 words for "Miscellaneous Apartments, Furnished" advertisements.

Count 37000 words for "Miscellaneous Apartments, Unfurnished" advertisements.

Count 37100 words for "Miscellaneous Flats, Furnished" advertisements.

Count 37200 words for "Miscellaneous Flats, Unfurnished" advertisements.

Count 37300 words for "Miscellaneous Bungalows in Courts" advertisements.

Count 37400 words for "Miscellaneous Bungalows, Unfurnished" advertisements.

Count 37500 words for "Miscellaneous Houses, Furnished and Unfurnished" advertisements.

Count 37600 words for "Miscellaneous Rooms and Board—Business Houses" advertisements.

Count 37700 words for "Miscellaneous For Lease" advertisements.

Count 37800 words for "Miscellaneous Flats and Shops" advertisements.

Count 37900 words for "Miscellaneous Houses" advertisements.

Count 38000 words for "Miscellaneous Ranches and Ranch Lands" advertisements.

Count 38100 words for "Miscellaneous Real Estate" advertisements.

Count 38200 words for "Miscellaneous Flats, Apartments, Houses, Business and Lease For Sale" advertisements.

Count 38300 words for "Miscellaneous Lots and Acreage" advertisements.

Count 38400 words for "Miscellaneous Lots and Houses Wanted" advertisements.

Count 38500 words for "Miscellaneous Musical Instruments" advertisements.

Count 38600 words for "Miscellaneous Pianos Wanted" advertisements.

Count 38700

EDUCATIONAL—Miscellaneous

Dancing

WALTZ, FOX TROT AND ONE STEP. Private lessons 75c, every week day from 10 forenoons until 11:30 p.m. at night. Orchestra music. We guarantee to teach any one to dance who can walk. Teaching dancing is our business at all times. WILSON'S DANCING STUDIO 417 W. 5th St. Main 1987.

WE teach the waltz and fox trot in 8 lessons, including the collegiate waltz. NEWLEY STUDIO 2349 W. 6th St. 58474

INSTRUCTION in ballroom dancing by experienced young lady teacher. All latest steps. Add. T. box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

NATIONAL College Dancing, 720 S. Grand. 20 trained teachers at your service. Private lessons, 10c; private lessons, 75c.

LEARN TO DANCE. WE GUARANTEE to teach you in 5 less. Pvt. lessons, 75c. BOSCO'S ACADEMY, 928 W. 6th st.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous

MURRAY & READY, Leading Employment and Labor Agents. 110 E. 2nd st.

Cement finishers, $9 day, 2 machinists, mining co., Ariz., $6.75 day. Cabinet, shop, woodwork, $150 up. Carpet sewer, $5-$6 day. Truck body builder, 60c-$1 per hr. Night patent man, must have position, city, $125 up. Chauffeur, Chevrolet sedan, $15 wk. Stage driver, with horses, experienced, $25 week. Lumber jumper, married, $120 mo. house. Kennel boy, $15-$18 wk. Elevator man, Hrdl. shop, $90 mo. Carpenter, $6. Cook, $75. Bellhops, dishwashers, porters, janitors, sheep herder, $60 mo. ft. Mill hands (3), $90 mo. ft. Miner, $6 day. Farm and helper ranch, $60 mo. ft. Married rancher, wife cook, $100 mo. ft. Married rancher, $2 day, house. WE LEAD—OTHERS FOLLOW.

PRODUCTION MAN COST ANALYST

Manufacturer of water heaters needs services of one man who can qualify under both departments. Must be proper appearance, good organizer and one with a talent for handling men. He must have knowledge of cost accounting and install that system. Salary and bonus for right man who is willing to prove his worth. Write full details of past experience, habits, financial ref. and state first year, salary expected. Address E. box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

LEARN AUTOS

Let National train you. A short course will qualify you for a big pay job. Men needed now. Spare-time jobs so you can earn while you learn. Cadillac, Buick, Packard, Overlands, etc., to work on. All individual, practical work. Over 14,000 successful graduates. GOOD JOBS AS SOON AS YOU QUALIFY. Special LOW tuition rates NOW. We can get you and will help you. Come in and talk it over, or write for catalog.

NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL 4005 South Figueroa St.

MEN NEEDED

BE AN ELECTRICAL EXPERT SALARY $200 TO $10,800. WHEN QUALIFIED. We teach you and help you while you learn. Call today or write for free catalogue now.

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING 907-9 W. 8TH ST.

MEN WANTED

You men needed at once to qualify as plasterers and bricklayers. Our free employment department places you. Write or bring letter. Established in this city, U. S. and Canada. Earn while you learn with us.

SALESMAN—There is an opportunity with a large successful concern for a salesman not over 35; between 25 & 40, who believes he is worth $5000 a year or more, but has never had a chance to demonstrate it. Apply in confidence, stating telephone number. Address T, Box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SEVERAL BRIGHT YOUNG MEN over 18, under 45 to prepare for POSITIONS CLERK and LETTER CARRIERS. Salary $1460-$1807 year. PAY TWICE MO. Examinations soon. Thousands now needed. Specimen free. MR. HOFF, 726 Story Bldg. Hours Monday 2 to 4 p.m.

A WELL-KNOWN concern has requested me to fill a vacancy which offers a very good future. Exceptionally good salary to the right man. Write box 1205 Manufacturers Exchange. Apply after 9 a.m., 1235 S. Main St.

WANTED at once—MEN and WOMEN, with pleasing personality to register for MOTION PICTURES. Experience NOT required. State age; if married or single. NO registration FEE. Apply 9 to 5, 645 S. Olive st., room 515-16-17, Casting Director, H. F. Fraser.

WANTED—Man experienced, preferred, for general work in upholstering furniture factory. Finishing, janitor, handling and to learn trade. If you are a real mechanic, here's a good opportunity. $25 S. MYERS-TERRY.

WANTED—Cart, drug clk. Ariz., $150; stenog. country, $125; lbr. shpr., $150; piece goods salesman, wholesale, $150; laboratory man with knowledge of milk, $150. PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC. (Agency) 810 Story Bldg. 5th &Hope.

BOOKKEEPER-cashier, real estate, loans, ledger kpr., bank, $125; typist-clerk, $100; accountant, $150; contractors, $200; corp. sec., $200; jr. acct., $110. CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. 201 Garland Bldg. (Agency) 740 S. Hope.

WANTED—Several carrier boys for morning newspaper route of Hoover, between Adams and Exposition. Must have wheel. Good pay. PHONE 747-556.

EMPLOYMENT in South America secured by correspondence. We furnish salaries and free passages for $1. SOUTH AMERICA INFORMATION BUREAU, Portland, Oregon.

ARTIST—Large commercial art house offers unusual opportunity for practical art creating, giving direct connection with high will not interfere with present work. Address T, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

REPRESENTATIVE wanted in So. Cal. towns, Imperial District; part or full time. Exp. not essential. Add. J. W. Hartley mgr. UNION MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO., 624 S. Hope st.

MEN with trucks with or without trailers, equipped with trade bodies that can handle loads from 10 to 11 tons. 731 E. 37 N. ORD AVE.

PLASTERING scarce, $12 to $15 per day, 8 hours. Practical plastering will teach you by short method. Booklet, 25c. Guaranteed to 50 per cent of plasterers. 2009 W. ADAMS—JOHN

MOTION PICTURE EXTRA PLAYERS. Please register with Screen Players Service Bureau; not necessary to trade. 901 W. 6TH ST. Ground floor.

WANTED—Learn barber trade, be independent for life. Wages while learning. Catalog free. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 241 S. Main st.

LEARN R.R. weekly; spare time, writing for newspapers. Experience unnecessary; details free. PRESS SYNDICATE, 824 St. Louis, Mo.

FOR motion picture producer needs a few good types at once. Reasonable wages. Will train you if ambitious and talented. 524 S. SPRING, suite 210.

MAN WANTED, STEADY WORK, $6 TO $7.50 A DAY. CHANCE TO ADVANCE. 822 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., 2ND-HILL.

YOUNG man can earn good wages driving Black and White cabs. APPLY 400 E. 8th st., 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

WANTED—Seven Day Advenist for good business. Phone FAIR OAKS 187, Pasadena.

BOY to work part time; delivering Highland Park district. 97 HILANDALE DRIVE.

WANTED—MIDDle-age to learn safety business; fine, splendid opportunity.

BARBER—Young man who understands real estate values, Catholic preferred. Address T, box 215, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young man, factory work; must be steady and willing to work hard; small pay to start. 4078 CLINTON ST.

CHINESE school boy for washing table and assist in boarding house. 684 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

5 GOOD wages to do odd jobs while learning Neatening trade. 3197 GLENDALE BLVD.

WANTED — Men to learn barber trade; small tuition; wages while learning. Am. Barber Co., 324 E. 5TH. See inst. C. 85.

YOUNG man with some experience in meat market to help in Butter and deliver on wheel. 407 W. WESTERN AVE.

WANTED—Boy with wheel for light delivery work. Apply 830 S. FLOWER ST.

FOR positions in automobile work go to KEN CLARKE'S AUCT. 1316 S. Grand.

WILL Exc. Packer like-a-an-some METROPOLITAN 0857, in regard to position.

BAKERY driver must have experience. Apply 740 E. 7TH.

WELDING, electric and oxy-acet. short course, practical work. 112 W. Washington.

WANTED—Man with wheel for light delivery work. Apply 800 S. FLOWER ST.

WILL give good tap outside room for light service. 54865

GARAGE foreman, car washers. Call AUTO EMP. AGENCY, 909 W. 12TH ST.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous

SALESMEN and SUBDIVISION CREW MANAGERS for PERANGELES

You, who know the "Valley" have already learned that Mr. Cecil H. De Mille and associates recently purchased the 90 acres at the "Y" (Lankershim Blvd. and San Fernando Road) with the idea of locating a business center at the "Y." The distance from Lankershim, Burbank and San Fernando and the present settlement around the "Y" of about 3000 people as well as the evident fact that the "valley" is bound to have 250,000 population in next few years warrants a "business center" at this point. Contractors' teams now moving, putting in the improvements. A six-story building will be erected immediately at the "Y," about 250 lots 50x150 ft., many of them priced as low as $600. Business lots on the boulevards as low as $2000. Other good business lots as low as $425. Terms very reasonable. Our building program in Los Angeles. No temporary homes or shacks permitted—but a down payment as low as $200 starts the contract for building a permanent modern home or bungalow and garage. Men and women capable of organizing and handling crews of solicitors and sales people will be given an attractive proposition; also men and women with cars will find it to their advantage to investigate at once in connection with this organization is worth while and it will be a permanent if you are O.K. Call at room 901 Story Bldg. (Lankershim Boulevard and San Fernando Road.) Ask for

L. F. Childs, Asst. Sales Manager.

PERANGELES or THE HOLLYWOOD CORPORATION A. R. Gibb, Sales Mgr. 6818 Hollywood Boulevard Hollywood

WANTED—Chef garde manger, dinner cook, $40 wk.; dinner cook, $35; r.&b.; 2 pr. cooks, $85; Hungarian pastry cook, 6 wk.; 4 meat cutter shops, 3 extra cooks, roller baker, $100, r.&b.; fry cook, $80; banquet, dining room cook and cold meat man, $135 mo.; bookkeeper, bus boys, hot cake cook, $75, fd.; all kinds of hotel help. Stock and wet washers, vegetable men, porters and glass and silver washers. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 645 So. Spring st., Rm. 212. Phone 874555.

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL ANY ACCT. ACCOUNT. OFFICE MGR.; high-class, will handle entire office end, $2500-$3000; acctnt., senior or semi-senior, $2000; C.P.A. office, C.P.A. or exper. with car; $125-$150, plus car allowance. Lumber estimator, $175. Cost, C.S. Insp., $115-$125. Cost and price clerk, time; $1.0-$110. Stock record clerk, $100-$110. BETTER POSITIONS AGENCY, 626 Spring st. Since 1912 for "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Chapman Bldg.

TUCKER EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—211½ W. 2nd St. All-around cook, country, $40 to $50; all-around cook, city, $40; 2nd cook, $35 wk.; fry cook and pastry cook, country, $50, room, board; cook, $30; kitchen steward, $100, $150 and found; baker, country club, $72, fd.; elevator man, $110; waitress, $6 day; bus boys, dishwashers, porters, all kinds of hotel and restaurant help.

WE want experienced salesman to sell "Broadway Better Clothes" direct to wearer at $24.50 and $34.50. Backed by a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Established 1909. Not a permanent position with liberal commission. Large sample line. Act quick for protected territory. BROADWAY TAILORING CO. Cincinnati, Ohio.

JANITOR EXPERIENCED WHITE JANITOR APPROX. AGE TO 45 YEARS, FOR STEADY JOB WITH LARGE CORPORATION. APPLY ROOM 1127 HALL BROS. BUILDING TRADE SCHOOL, 5197 Glendale Blvd. Take Glendale or Burbank car to Fletcher Ave. Established in this city, U. S. and Canada. Earn while you learn with us.

WANTED—Man with local trade and warehouse experience by Southern California firm making heating and ventilating specialties; must be wide awake and thoroughly understand both ends of the work. State age, experience and salary expected. Address E, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN wanted to learn the composition stone trade; making of drainboards, mantels, floors, bathroom housing, etc. The trade is good for $10 to $12 per day. Only demand for men. Over 100 contractors operating out of this office. 20 days required to learn. 1000 Night Classes. 4171 S. HOOVER ST.

SWAMPER Experienced white man, aged 21 to 30, to gas, oil, grease and clean cars and do general floor work in large garage; night work. Apply 8:30 to 11 A.M. or 2:30 to 5:30 P.M. 1000 S. FIGUEROA ST.

WANTED—REPRESENTATIVE IN EACH COMMUNITY to take subscriptions on our special offer. Very liberal commission paid at time of sale. You can make $2 to $3 an hour in spare time. Write for free outfit, POPULAR MECHANIC MAGAZINE, 200 E. Ontario, Chicago.

WANTED—Reporter for small daily near Los Angeles. Must be all-round man. Know desk work, and not afraid of long hours. Write fully, stating experience and salary. Address F, Box 215, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL give rent free of small house, partly furnished, and garage to couple without children in return for light work about residence. 1127 Cr. of Armacost ave., near Culver City.

YOUNG man wanted for evening work about three hours daily. Must own light auto. Apply city manager, 1000 S. HUGGINS Monday morning. 259 So. Western Ave.

AMBITIOUS young man, 25 to 30, to manage restaurant business in beautiful suburban cafe. Bright future if not afraid to work. Apply at BLACK CAT CAFE, San Fernando.

MONEY! elevating, autolights, radiators, shipbuilding, tobacconist, cutlery, candy, Clarence Sprinkle, Dept. 24, Riverside, Calif.

WANTED—Engineers, firemen, oilers, water tenders, hoisting engineers; state age, exp. and if married. DIXON, 345 Douglas st. Fh. 52206. (See inst. Course ad.)

MEN—Age 18-40, wanting Ry Station-Office positions, $115-$250 month, free transportation, experience unnecessary. Write BAKER, Box 1194 Wainwright, St. Louis.

WANTED—Middle-aged experienced warehouse foreman. Must be able-bodied and ambitious. Address E, box 210, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Mech. Dentistry, casual day work, $10 week. Apply 1st floor, 612 JEWELER'S BLDG. (See inst. ads.)

LEARN PLASTERING AND LATHING. TRADE IN DEMAND. P. Y. M. HARRIS & SON, CEILING & PLASTERING CO., 213 So. FIGUEROA ST.

RELIABLE man wanted to sleep in store. Must have references. STANTON TIRE TAILOR, 711 S. MAIN ST.

RADIO operators in demand if trained in R.M.C.A. Radio School, 716 S. Hope st.

Store and Office

ACCOUNTANCY THE PROFESSION THAT PAYS

Our course includes Accountancy, business law, financial analysis, C. P. A. Coaching, home study, convenient payment terms. Money back guarantee. Previous bookkeeping knowledge unnecessary. Get our free booklet.

LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY Dept. Higher Acct. and Financial Org. 534 Title Insurance Bldg. Met. 2808.

WANT—Young man, 18 to 18 yrs. of age for office work. Good opportunity to advance in a large electrical concern. Must have willing disposition to study and work for advancement and pay. Address B, box 400, TIMES BRANCH.

PUBLIC ACCT. JR. & SR. ..... Open
TRAFFIC MGR., claims $150
LUMBER ESTIMATOR, boat $150
SHIPPING CLERK, exp. $100
LOS ANGELES COMM. SERVICE (AGY.)
711 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th & Spring.

WANTED—Bookkeeper, married. Must have high-class references. Apply in person at dairy office, 1000 S. Hope st. Salary $200 per month and free house, state age, etc. Only those of ability and references desired. Address D, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED for a local firm, a certified public accountant. Man must have had practical experience with firm as certified public accountant. State age and salary expected. Address E, box 422, TIMES BRANCH.

STENOGRAPHERS desire operating equipment might do well to visit Accountants' Educational Inst., 630 BLACK Bldg., 4th and Hill. Open until 7:30 p.m.

SECRETARIAL-STENOGRAPHER, start $150 Mgr. Auto-Comm., $200 Mgr. Adv., $150 Mgr. Insurance Adjuster, $150 Mgr. Claim, $150 SALESMAN, DRY GOODS (country store,) $150 SHOE BUYER, MGR. (north,) $5000 yr. MEN'S CLOTHING BUYER MGR. (north,) $200 mo. CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. 514 Pac. Fin. Bldg., 6th-Olive. Agcy.

BOOKKEEPER wanted by a firm of manufacturers' agents and importers in the jewelry and importing business. Good young man with ability to take charge of the books and credit department with knowledge of typewriting, etc. Good position with excellent prospects for the right man. State age, salary expected, references, telephone number and such other information as would be mutually beneficial. Call first letter. Address R, box 483, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED Hosiery and Knit Goods Employment Office, Seventh Floor, THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE

WANTED—Efficient clerk for accounting department of wholesale house. Must be experienced, accurate, dependable, good at figures, willing worker. Salary $150 to start. Give age, education, experience, salary wanted, etc. Address B, box 200, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Stock-keeper and general office man. Wages $100 month to start. Apply at once, 626 MOULTON AVE. N. Main car.

WANTED—Instruction one or two evenings a week in insurance bookkeeping. State charge and telephone number. Address T, box 250, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED — Burroughs book-keeping machine operator. Must be familiar with the clients of Los Angeles for the past year. Call at Room 301, 307 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—Good keeper with credit accustomed, $150 month to start. Apply 1000 S. HUGGINS Monday morning.

WANTED—Man with experience who can handle credits in a wool clothing store and also sell women. Write 1112 CLAREMONT DRIVE, Glendale, Cal.

AMBITIOUS young man with collection experience. Must be willing to work. Salary and comm. $60. 1000 S. HILL.

ACCOUNTANTS. Rate opening for few good men. Seniors and juniors. Address E, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man wholesale stockroom; state age, experience, etc. Address D, box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE man, one who knows correspondence and understands book-keeping preferred. $25 wk. Call FAIR OAKS 5000.

CLERICAL man, part time, office work 6-8 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

WANTED—Timekeeper. Apply UNION ROCK CO., Azusa, Cal.

Salesmen and Solicitors

HOLLYWOOD SUBDIVISION SALESMEN

A salesmanager's qualifications are necessary in securing positions which will be made available by a large real estate firm to be opened in January 1st, program has been arranged whereby promotions will be given to the men who can show results. Applicants are requested not to phone or write, but to appear in person between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock, morning, 402 S. HILL ST. See Mr. HERSHEY or MR. WILSON.

SALESMEN wanted to sell Ford cars. If you have sales experience we have an opportunity to offer you. The amount of work you do will depend upon the amount of work you do. SEE C. FINCH, authorized Ford dealer, 2110 S. 10th st.

FOOD good stock salesmen wanted to present a live issue to high class investors; leads and introductions furnished to men of high caliber who can qualify as recommended. See MORNINGSTAR CO., 201 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

SALESMEN to sell our line of calendars & advertising specialties. Our new line now ready. An excellent proposition for good salesmen. STANDARD ADV. & PTG. CO., Fort Scott, Kansas.

LIGHTNING-STRANGE BATTERY COMPOUND. Charges discharged batteries instantly. Eliminates old method entirely. Big money to agents. LIGHTNING CO., 36 Pearl, Minn.

SALESMAN install bakery route, no chair boys; $1500 to start. Salary and commission. 1000 SIERRA MADRE BAKERY, Sierra Madre, Cal.

SALESMAN with auto to join and manage downtown realty business. No investment except to share office equipment. Address T, box 200, TIMES BRANCH.

COMPOSITION roofing salesman; exceptional opportunity; salary, commission. 1601 W. JEFFERSON ST.

WANTED—Experienced wholesale grocery solicitor; state salary expected & experience. Address S, box 201, TIMES BRANCH

YOUNG man, new selling proposition, big money proposition, advanced on salary, only high pressure men wanted. 411 GROSSE BLDG.

WANTED—Shank, office and store fixture solicitor who can estimate work. Modern Cabinet Showcase and Fixture Co., 1091 MAIN ST.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN For high-class subdivision. Very attractive selling terms. Highest commission. 6 VERMONT

$50 WEEKLY EASY. Nothing to sell. Our self explanatory offer 100% sells the merchant. LOCKHART SYSTEM, New Orleans, La.

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$300 CASH to you if you sell my 160-acre ranch near Houston, Texas, at $60 acre. Land like Imperial Valley. SCOTT, 112 Market St., San Francisco.

CREW men with house to house crews. We have an attractive proposition to a few high class specialty men. See SALESMANAGER, room 204, 113 S. Beaudry.

CAN use strong good stock salesman; liberal commission. See MR. ATWOOD, 733 S. Coronado.

WANTED—solicitor. Must be neatly dressed and capable of meeting the public. THE JAN PAINT SHOP, 3406 University ave.

EXPERIENCED real estate salesman wanted for Van Nuys office. Address T, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

REAL ESTATE SOLICITORS wanted; good commission. Call 629½ Ice Apparel Bldg., 4th and Hill. Open until 7:30 p.m.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Store and Office

BETTER POSITIONS

We are the direct representatives of many high grade employers of Los Angeles and Pacific Coast cities that are searching for men to fill executive and semi-executive positions—all lines.

If your record is clear, or you are searching for a better opportunity or if you are now employed and confidentially wish to make a change, this organization can serve you.

Men holding positions entirely through our efforts, paying as high as $25,000 yearly, say our service is worth while.

As this is not an employment agency, except for a small subscription charge for BETTER POSITIONS BULLETIN, there are no fees for consultations to pay. For further information address

BETTER POSITIONS 828 Chapman Building 756 So. Broadway Los Angeles, Calif.

WANTED—RECEIVING CLERK. WANTED, MUCH YOUNG MAN, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN HANDLING LADIES' GOWNS, COATS AND SUITS. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY AND GOOD SALARY TO RIGHT PARTY. ONLY THOSE WHO CAN FURNISH BEST OF REFERENCES WILL BE CONSIDERED. APPLY MONDAY BETWEEN 10 AND 12 A.M. HARRY FINK & COMPANY, 617 So. BROADWAY.

WANTED—Competent wide-awake man, not over 30, to handle security salesmen for financial house. Must be thoroughly competent and experienced in selling investments and prospecting salesmen's kits and "coaching" young salesmen in their work. To the right man we can offer an attractive opening. Insist on married man with family; no others need apply. Must be able to deal congenially with men and encourage them; salary $130 a month to start. Call only between 9 and 11 Monday afternoon. 904 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 Broadway.

A MAN thoroughly experienced in women's ready-to-wear for bargain basement department manager. Address S, Box 334, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED — BY LOCAL DEPARTMENT STORE. An experienced window trimmer, also capable of writing display cards. Give references of previous employment in first letter, age and salary expected. Address T, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

SCOTT-STENOGRAPHER, start $150 Mgr. Auto-Comm., $200 Mgr. Adv., $150 Mgr. Insurance Adjuster, $150 Mgr. Claim, $150 SALESMAN, DRY GOODS (country store,) $150 SHOE BUYER, MGR. (north,) $5000 yr. MEN'S CLOTHING BUYER MGR. (north,) $200 mo. CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. 514 Pac. Fin. Bldg., 6th-Olive. Agcy.

BOOKKEEPER wanted by a firm of manufacturers' agents and importers in the jewelry and importing business. Good young man with ability to take charge of the books and credit department with knowledge of typewriting, etc. Good position with excellent prospects for the right man. State age, salary expected, references, telephone number and such other information as would be mutually beneficial. Call first letter. Address R, box 483, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED Hosiery and Knit Goods Employment Office, Seventh Floor, THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE

WANTED—Efficient clerk for accounting department of wholesale house. Must be experienced, accurate, dependable, good at figures, willing worker. Salary $150 to start. Give age, education, experience, salary wanted, etc. Address B, box 200, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Stock-keeper and general office man. Wages $100 month to start. Apply at once, 626 MOULTON AVE. N. Main car.

WANTED—Instruction one or two evenings a week in insurance bookkeeping. State charge and telephone number. Address T, box 250, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED — Burroughs book-keeping machine operator. Must be familiar with the clients of Los Angeles for the past year. Call at Room 301, 307 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—Good keeper with credit accustomed, $150 month to start. Apply 1000 S. HUGGINS Monday morning.

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AMBITIOUS young man with collection experience. Must be willing to work. Salary and comm. $60. 1000 S. HILL.

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WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

SOMEONE WROTE THE TIMES OUR AD WAS A FAKE, THE EARNINGS WERE A LIE AND THE NAMES FICTITIOUS. THIS "PARTY DID NOT SIGN HIS NAME.

WE INVITE THIS GENTLEMAN AND ALL INTERESTED TO CALL AND INVESTIGATE; ALSO MEET OUR SALESMEN.

STUDEMAN MADE $1349 XMAS WEEK. HAGAR $1410, RUDD, $700. FRANKLIN, $624. PERRY, $600.

We sold 14 lots Saturday. If you will call at our office any morning at 10 you will be all set for 1924 on the sweetest job in town.

THE BEST SUBDIVISION.

THE BEST PRICES.

THE BEST TERMS.

THE BEST COMMISSION.

THE BEST LIVE LEADS.

A new subdivision ready soon.

McDONNELL AND HIS CREW, 1507 N. WESTERN AVE.

SECURITIES SALESMEN.

We want 5 capable securities salesmen who are experts, capable of earning big money.

Good leads furnished and higher commission paid to high class men who can deliver the goods.

Now selling California Securities Company Preferred and common. Company 2 years old, net earnings over 20%. Never missed dividends on preferred stocks.

Call 9-11 a.m. Mr. Knapp. GILLETTE-NELSON CO., INC. 406 Metro. Theater Bldg., 6th & Hill.

SECURITY SALESMEN — FIVE HIGH-GRADE EXPERIENCED MEN AT ONCE. EARNINGS OVER $5000 PER YEAR. ONE OF THE LARGEST COMPANIES OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD. NOTHING BETTER THAN TEN PER CENT CASH DIVIDEND PER ANNUM. HIGHEST COMMISSION PAID AND PAID OUT OF THE FIRST MONIES RECEIVED. LIVE LEADS FURNISHED. DON'T CALL UNLESS YOU MEAN BUSINESS. CALL TODAY TO 12 A.M. 508-9 WASHINGTON BLDG.

SALESMEN

We want a few live salesmen to assist us in placing a financial issue of exceptional merit. Leads are being assisted by advertising. Leads now available to experienced salesmen. Remuneration satisfactory. Must know city well and have good references. Call only after 9 a.m., 1838 S. MAIN ST.

SALESMAN wanted for special work with real estate brokers. Leads obtained from other channels. This is an unusual opening for a salesman. Must be married, of good appearance. Must have car. Only a permanent, high-class man will be considered. Call 1:30 to 3:30, Main Office, HARRY H. CULVER & CO., Culver City.

SALESMAN WANTED Want high-grade salesman with automobile to sell one of the best and quickest selling subdivisions in Southern California. Special feature to help close your sales. Ind. 3429. RICE, 1205 Lane Mortgage Bldg., 5th and Spring Streets, 9 a.m. Monday.

HIGH class salesman as crew manager for big campaign over the largest price subdivision in the world. Write Ira-Pico Dist. Leads furnished and every cooperation given. No commission. See Mr. Ray Stevens, 1000 S. Hill.

NATIONAL INVESTMENT CO. Suite 215, Merchants Nat'l Bk. Bldg.

HAVE permanent position for first class specialty salesman to handle complete lines of calendars and advertising specialties, rightly priced. If you have successful selling record and can show us business we can give you exclusive territory. Southern California Supply Co., 1000 Pacific Ave., Long Beach.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE SALESMAN. Exceptional opportunity to experienced man in our home and home sales department. Good proposition. Must know how to work. Come early. $20 W. 7TH ST.

C. C. CORNUTT CO.

2 SALESMEN to complete sales organization. Must have salesmanship experience, be ambitious, energetic and ambitious. State salary. Unlimited opportunity. Must furnish references. Apply MR. E. A. HUNTER, Hotel Lee, Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

EXCLUSIVE TERRITORIES OPEN— For 5 hustlers. Our men average $24 daily. Food owners buy quick on demonstration. Satisfaction absolutely guaranteed. Kitchen cony. No floaters. GALV. 4417.

WANTED—Salesman for the famous policy, "IT PAYS A WAITER" issued exclusively to waiters. Write or wire for open territory. Agents $75,000,000 Ins. in force now. MR. WALTRIP, 628 W. 6th st. Room 322.

WANTED—High-class salesmen to sell membership in an auto club with greatest possible value. Apply 610 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.

EXPERIENCED man to manage downtown property for sales and lease. Full time operation. Our ground-floor location offers big opportunity for steady producers. Hughes Los Angeles Realty Board. Inquire 621 WEST 6TH ST. Main 4141.

IF you are worth $15 a day and able to meet the best business men throughout Southern California, enquiry and "well dressed and appreciate a permanent position with us, call 316-319 UNION OIL BLDG. 10 to 12, Mon. Wed. & Thur.

HOLLYWOOD Fearless Agency will consider 2 exceptional high-grade salesmen, must own a car; own demonstrator; exceptional opportunity with permanency to right parties. B. L. GAMSON, 7084 Hollywood Blvd.

SECURITIES SALESMEN WANTED, we have best proposition to offer; liberal commission. Permanent position for producers. Affiliated enterprises. 1040 BROADWAY.

GUYDAM'S business property agency, wants man to work with many applicants for stores and property for sale. Must have complete listings. 833 SECURITY BUILDING.

YOUNG MAN FAMILIAR WITH THE SALE AND DISTRIBUTION OF GLASS AND CROCKERY FOR CITY AND VICINITY. CALL MONDAY. 226 STACK BLDG.

SALESMAN wanted for a nationally known real estate development. Splendid opportunity for R. E. LARSON, 484 S. D. Stack Bldg.

WANTED—Party with car listing and selling real estate; good opening for make money. See FULLER, 128 S. Hope.

SALESMEN to take orders for furniture, rug. Commission basis. 2711 W. WASHINGTON 57.

GOOD real estate salesman with car, large comm., exclus. listings. NICOLAIS, 1005 W. Western ave.

SALESMAN with experience to active real estate office. Must have car. STRAUSS & CO., 604 S. Vermont.

EXPERIENCED chandler salesman, steady position to right man. WOOD & JONES, PASADENA

WANTED—Packing house meat salesman; state fully past experience. Address BOX 4825, Los Angeles.

SPECIALTY salesman, having car, calling known lines. Commission. 212 E. 9TH.

SALESMEN or new novelty line. Rapid-fire seller. 508 HENNE BLDG., 122 W. 3rd St.

EXPERIENCED building material salesman. Phone ALHAMBRA 1805.

SALESMEN—If you need quick money, see MR. SAMMONS, 1324 S. Hope.

FIRST-class tire salesman. Good proposition to right man. 516 E. 9TH ST.

WANTED—experienced furniture salesman, all around man. 7308 SUNSET BLVD.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN

We need several new men for our sales organization at once. Our properties are moving rapidly. We furnish prospects and pay highest commissions.

See Mr. Martin or Mr. Botsmete

SUBURBAN ESTATES COMPANY 744 West 7th st. Los Angeles, Calif.

SALESMEN FOR ALHAMBRA, ANOTHER BUSINESS DISTRICT. DEVELOPMENT COMPANY'S SUBDIVISION GRAND OPENING, DECEMBER 30.

WHIRLWIND CLEAN-UP, VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN. FINE TRACT ON VALLEY BOULEVARD, AT INTERSECTION OF SAN GABRIEL BOULEVARD. PRIORITY MEETING FROM FIFTH AND BROADWAY. I NEED SEVERAL SALES MANAGERS WHO HAVE OR CAN GET CREWS. CAN ALSO PLACE A FEW INDIVIDUAL SALESMEN. WE WILL SHOW YOU LOTS OF ACTION, AND AFTER JAN. 1ST YOU'LL FIND THE BIG MONEY ON THE EAST SIDE. THERE'S A RECORD CALL AT TRACT, OR PHONE MR. MOREY, SALES MANAGER, 560733, EVENINGS.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN. SALESMANSHIP.

We want 5 healthy energetic well-educated men between 25 and 40 years of age who are not satisfied with a small salary and want to become successful salesmen. To such men we offer not free courses in salesmanship, but a position in our selling organization where big money can be earned while learning.

Apply 2-4 p.m., Mr. Keeler. GILLETTE-NELSON CO., INC. 406 Metro. Theater Bldg., 6th & Hill.

SALESMEN

Well-dressed salesmen to interview & extend an invitation to the business & professional men to be our guests for a trial treatment on the anticromanal

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

INSURANCE SALESMEN
STOCK AND BOND SALESMEN
LEND ME YOUR EAR

An international organization wants your sales service permanently and will pay a handsome income to the man who can qualify. Must be ambitious, of strong selling spirit. If $4000 to $10000 a year is your idea of an income, Let's TALK

SEE MR. STRICKLER
2270 WEST 16TH ST.
U. C. A. Bldg. Los Angeles

EXTRAORDINARY OPENING FOR
EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN

We have an opening for a high-class man who is a worker not a theorist. The line is in demand and there is no limit to your monthly ticket. Our commission is liberal and gives you a real job for you. Are you willing to work for it? In answer state full details as to your qualifications. Address Sales Manager, 401 E. 3rd. Room 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WE HAVE one opening for a young man who owns car who likes accounting or general office work. Opportunity for right party. Commission basis. Opportunity for rapid advancement. Call between 12 and 2 P. M. or write 1000 S. Hope St. Suite 2 and ask for MR. KINGFIT.

RELIABLE YOUNG MEN
FOR REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
We want for permanent positions three or four well-educated young men, reliable men desirous of associating themselves with old reliable firm handling investments of conservative character. Young men having had selling or banking experience or training with real excellent opportunity for handsome income. Must be capable of hard work. Address in own handwriting, giving age and experience. Must be thoroughly familiar with the city. Address B, box 507, TIMES BRANCH.

WE have a real money-making proposition for a few ambitious men familiar with real estate selling methods in the Wilshire-Westlake district; where fast selling and good profits are assured. Do not serve a big money. Ask for MR. LOSSWEIN, 1000 S. Hill st., after 10 a.m.

Trades

HIGH grade experienced agent to handle large hotel linen. Must be capable of meeting the best trade; must be expert decorator. Address box 810, TIMES BRANCH.

HARDWOOD floor layers to lay strip floor in new residence. Inquire 1 S. WALBRIDGE end of Pico line, Hollywood.

WANTED—First-class auto mechanic for repair work. Inquire 1304 W. HARVARD.

Investment Required

MOTION PICTURES
AT ONCE
Limited number of persons can make themselves with established motion picture corporation in the right type building, 6229 Venice Blvd. Culver City car on Hill st., 1304 W. HARVARD.

WANTED—First-class auto mechanic for repair work. Inquire 1304 W. HARVARD.

START
THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

a year easy. Most attractive proposition ever offered. Applicant must have car. Apply 10 to 12 a.m. Room 1, 1st floor, 1000 S. Hope st. Phone Glendale 2-0-0-0.

WANTED—Painters, carpenters, plasterers, bricklayers, handy men and bench-keepers, also helper for Manager, 1250 E. 61ST. Phone 1-1-1-1.

WANTED—Experienced man to work in garage; steady and congenial parties; growing concern; references required; experience necessary. Apply 1000 S. Hope st. Room 1, 1st floor.

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WANTED—PAPER HANGERS, CONTRACTORS AND JOBBERS
Special attention given to contracts. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed. Call or write
SAM H. WESTERN PAPER CO.
941 E. WESTERN AVE.

BROWN and Sharp automatic screw machine operator able to do own set-up work. Apply to
WESTERN LOAN & MORTAGE CO.
Santa Ana, Cal.

FOREMAN for steel bridge erection; must be experienced job foreman; steady job; good pay; permanent position for right man. Full particulars first letter. Address D, box 827, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced man for commission work in operating washing machine shop work for sales. Apply MACHINE WORKS, 1345 S. Hope st.

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BATTERY and auto electric repairman. Must be first-class. Apply 6404 MARCEL AVE., Hollywood.

WANTED—Experienced man for commission work in operating washing machine shop work for sales. Apply MACHINE WORKS, 1345 S. Hope st

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male.

Trades

ALL-AROUND printer, ad and job compositor; have creative ability, capable of shop management; desire permanent position in well equipped shop. For further particulars address box 693, TIMES OFFICE. Long Beach.

WORK wanted by experienced nickel plater. G. B. GLEN, 753 Ceres ave.

CARPENTER, middle-aged, wants contract or day work, reasonable. SIDNEY 2997.

COIL & TWIST MOVED AND CRANE OPERATOR, REFS. PE. BEACON 3057.

HANDY man with carpenter tools or plumber's tools. BOYLE 4459.

HOUSE carpenter, cement mixer fitting, city or country. F. O. box 3254, L. A.

CARPENTER—Good all around finisher and good workman. BROADWAY 2960.

JOB wanted as polisher or buffer. Address box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

CARPENTER WORK, FIRST-CLASS, DAY OR CONTRACT. GARV. 4970

CABINET maker on store fixtures. 415 S. 9TH.

PAINTER, all-around job, prefer small shop. PHONE 55270.

PAINTING, tinting, floor painting, prices reasonable. Phone GARVANZA 1236.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

CHAUFFEUR at liberty Jan. 1st. American, aged 27; 6 yrs. good and careful driver; recommended to and known L.A. traffic. Best of ref. in every way. Phone Holly 4004, 1234 N. WINDSOR BLVD.

CHAUFFEUR, and mechanic, white, married, 10 years' exp. 12 years in L.A. best references. Phone VERMONT 4285, or 3566 W. 36th P. L. A. ask for J. Ellis.

YOUNG man, married, desires chauffeur position, private, reference, or work at station. Call SIXES, Dexter 4950 after 5:30 p.m.

EXPERT CHAUFFEUR wishes position with private family or to make trips. Best of references. F. M. 58, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG colored man wishes position as chauffeur, private family. Good car driver, recommended to and known L.A. traffic. Best of ref. in every way. Phone Holly 4004, 1234 N. WINDSOR BLVD.

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CHAUFFEUR, single man, 25, drive any make of car. Good refs. EDWY. 1138.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

CHEFS, cooks, lunchmen and butchers furnished for all occasions. Our boys are reliable and competent. J. J. CRIDER AND CO. CHEF CLUB, 324 Bishop Bldg. Metro. 5496.

WORKING chef, 2091 pasturman, long experience, references; will assist boss manager. VERMONT 8080, 1235 Plate.

JAPANESE, first-class cook and butler to gentleman or lady, also in club or hotel or private family in city or country. Please write to 1436 S. 8TH, SOUTH PLACE.

CHEF, at liberty, reliable, sober, wishes position. Phone VERMONT 2195 or address P. box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

ALL manner of chef, hotel, cafe or club help. Call or write Employment Desk, Drake 1464. G. WALSH, 1845 W. 17th st.

FIRST-CLASS cook from East wants position in city or country, or cook in hotel. For ref. Add E, box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED housemen, janitors, restaurant & hotel help of all kinds. B. & T. (Agency) 315 Black Pk. Bldg. Main 8479.

FIRST-class all-around colored chef, position in or out of city. Ph. 296292.

HOTEL or by cook wishes job at once. 1436 S. CENTRAL AVE. Phone 68.

A RELIABLE tea room and cafe chef wants position. MET. 8484.

Professions and Vocations

POSITION wanted with architect or builder. Can estimate costs. List materials. Plans, etc., good draftsman, detailer experienced, constructive mind, 25 years. All around man in building profession in California. References, FORD, 229 S. Catalina st. Pasadena. 7864.

WINDOW TRIMMER
CARD WRITER, ADV. MAN.
Desires position in some good store; references; salary satisfactory. Address E, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

ARCHITECTURAL draftsman; estimator or construction superintendent. Six years' local experience. Am able to handle any branch of the building business. Address B, box 558, TIMES BRANCH.

MECHANICAL and construction engineer, long years of international experience, executive positions, looking for connection, prefer to go to Mexico. Address D, box 558, TIMES OFFICE.

DRAUGHTSMAN, also experienced in superintendence, knowledge of estimating and specifications. Address E, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

LAND surveyor and Civil Engineer, 20 years Canadian and South American experience, wants work; will go anywhere. Address F, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

DRAUGHTSMAN—Experienced mechanical draughtsman is open for position. Address E, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMAN, furniture, designer, detailer, sketcher, also black and white and water colors. Address F, box 239, TIMES OFFICE.

Farm and Garden

ATTENTION cotton and diddlebone fruit grower. I want job as foreman on large ranch. Highest basis and personal ref. Experienced in irrigating, cultivating and large acreage. Know my business and can bring you land from the desert to top crops. Will call or write E. L. SMITH, 618 So. Hope st. Phone 3596-102.

GOOD head gardener wishes position in private property in Pasadena or Hollywood. Would take care of anything in that line. Call or address 1436 Bellevue ave. Glendale.

GARDENER, experienced landscape, greenhouse, flowers, fruit, ornamental trees, etc., wishes position. Phone 536589.

HORTICULTURIST, 1504 W. 9th st.

LANDSCAPE gardening and expert in all branches. Al, grass, tree ref., position with room. Address D, box 299, TIMES OFFICE.

MIDDLE-aged man, caretaker & exp. gardener, single, wishes position on private place. Local ref. JOHN O'KEEFE, 2753 W. 12th St. Drexel 1021.

EXP. Holland gardener or florist would like care private estate or small place. 1 Adams dist. pref. Best refs. Phone after 5 p.m. 760-36M.

WANTED—Position in private place, poultryman, 20 yrs. experience, expert with electric incubators and brooders. Address D, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

ALL manner of gardening, trees, shrubbery, lawns, etc. Reasonable. Call 1464 E. 41st st. Ad. 2-1-1.

GARDENER and caretaker, private place, suburban home or mountain resort, experienced, good references. Address T, box 302, TIMES BRANCH.

MARRIED man desires position on ranch, experienced on citrus and general ranch work; capable of taking charge; ref. Address F, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

GARDENER—German, wants 2 days week by, for references. 1750 EAST 21st. PERSON 67.

WANTED—Work on poultry or fruit ranch. A. F. MEANS, Inglewood, Route 2, box 139. Calif.

GARDENER—Young man fully experienced in all branches wants position. Address D, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

GARDENER, exp., will care for one acre place, day or month. Address R. H. CHRISTNER, 1060 S. St. Andrews, Pl.

WANTED—Ranch or tractor driving or other work. Will go anywhere. Can give ref. 12th st., 757 E. 56TH.

MAN—Experienced desires position to poultry plant, ranch or hatchery. Address R, box 166, TIMES OFFICE.

GARDENER, Scotch, practically all branches, seeks position; private ref. Address R, box 238, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED gardener that knows how to grow cut flowers and care of place, desires position. GARVANZA 0076.

EXP. gardener, all branches, wants work. Phone 296137.

GARDENER, first class, by the day or contract. PHONE 262-120.

GARDEN work, all kinds. Lawns raked, fertilized, trees weeded, transplant. 830-423.

GARDENER, exp. all kinds. Lawns, shrubbery, trees, etc. Reasonable. Call 1464 E. 41st st. Ad. 2-1-1.

FIRST-CLASS gardener take care of place part day. PHONE 487-229.

PRUNING, raking lawns, cleaning yds. cutting weed, grading, tools. HUM. 2876-W.

LAWNS cut and trimmed, service, GUST. 1355 Ardmore ave. Phone 566-J.

House Servants, Caretakers

GENTLEMAN—Single, middle-aged, desires, wishes to act as caretaker or companion. Address D, box 210, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male.

House Servants, Caretakers

JAPANESE high school boys wants position in family, near 12th and Hooper sts. Ph. CAPITOL 1466. Good references.

GOOD Chinese cook desires position in small private family. Will assist house or garden work. Address F, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

GOOD cook, Japanese, position in family, Los Angeles. Have references. I. 78 N. FAIR OAKS AVE., Pasadena.

YOUNG man, age 21, English, would greatly appreciate position in gent.'s family. Address D, box 298, TIMES OFFICE.

RELIABLE young man, sober, 30 yrs. old, desires position in private home. GEO. O. SIMMONS, 2114 E. 25th St.

SCOTCHMAN, arrived from east. Butler houseman, care of invalid or cook, desires for bachelor's home. UNIV. 8718.

JAPANESE boy wishes position as school boy or housework. Reference. 402073 after 1 p.m. (Any time Sunday.)

JAPANESE school boy wishes position to care for family. H. SATOW, 326 E. 1st st. Boyle 2754.

EXPERIENCED JAP SCHOOL BOY WANTS PLACE. 54861.

KOREAN young boy wants after-school work for room. Hollywood 2-1, 6484.

GOOD man wants job as yardman, janitor or helper, own truck. HUM. 2171-M.

CHINESE boy wants school boy's job. P. O. Box 305, L. A. or 350 Rice Block.

COLORED couple wants work, private family. Houseman. Good cook. Ref. BEAC. 4078.

JAPANESE schoolboy wants position in good family. TELEPHONE 79898.

JAPANESE boy wants position for housework. PHONE 828804.

CHINESE, fine cook for private family. Address D, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

Carpentering, Decorating

IF YOU ARE contemplating building or making alterations around your home, see me before you have actual bids. My prices are reasonable. THOMPSON, Univ. 2187.

CARPENTER WORK—Bungalows, finishing, garage, porches, real estate offices, interior alterations reasonable. MOSON, Vermont 3069.

WILL take your building job by day, contract or hour. Good work. 10 yrs. in L. A. Two experienced mechanics. 134 SOUTH ST. Hancock 1280-W.

CONSIDERING PAINTING? Then let Lloyd on it. Work guaranteed, prices reasonable. PHONE 296-725.

PAINTING, tinting, enameling, day or job work, work, right prices. 2914296. MONA MAN.

PAINTING, paperhanging, high class, well recommended, reasonable, satisfactory prices. Get our bids first. GARVANZA 0077.

PAINTING, paperhanging, tinting, lowest prices consistent with good work; HALL & ROSS, Exposition 2-1-1, Pasadena.

PAINTING, tinting, paper hanging, theater patching, lowest prices, best materials and prompt service. Phone 23901. FAUTER.

YOUNG married man wants steady work, house painting, some tinting. Phone BEACON 03-J.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, TINTING, Contr. wk. 4206 S. PARK AVE. Ins. 2710-J.

CARPENTER wants work by day or on contract. PHONE 871128. Room 54. $4.

REPAIRS, alterations and general carpenter work. PHONE 296-725.

PAINTING, you furnish paint, I do the rest, day or contract. VERMONT 1882.

PAPERING, plaster repair, painting, tinting, $2 up. UNRUH, F. Holly. 536716.

JOBBING carpenter, roofer. Reas. work by job or contract. 762617.

PAINTING, paperhanging, tinting. For quick results call BUMBLOFF'S. 10-J.

CARPENTER and builder, estimates on small jobs. BEACON 9087.

PAPERHANGING, my specialty. Prices for the asking. Quick service. BEACON 03-J.

WANT CARPENTER WORK BY DAY OR CONTRACT. REAS. GARV. 6726.

CARPENTERING and painting, small jobs, reasonable. 1436 S. 8TH, SOUTH PLACE.

CARPENTER—$7 day, finishing, jobbing. PHONE 283502 after 10 a.m.

GEN'L painting, paperhanging and tinting. Good service. Low prices. BOYLE 4852.

Day Work

WINDOWS cleaned; also kitchens and all painted walls and woodwork, hardwood floors cleaned and waxed. Clean and perfect worker. HUM. 6587-J.

WINDOW CLEANER
HOUSE CLEANER
VACUUM CLEANING. HARDWOOD FLOORS cleaned and waxed; rugs and windows. 429228.

EXP. cleaner, floors polished, windows, kitchens cleaned; can work Monday and Tuesday. Ph. HUMBOLT 6961-W.

WINDOW WASHING, floor polishing, kitchens cleaned by American. White, fast, reliable. Call 828190.

TRIMMING and moving trees, cleaning lots, all kinds work. 70621.

HOUSE, wind, lobed, fire cleaned, polished. (COLD HOUSE). 2600 J. for ESTIMATE.

ALL around man in building profession in California. References, FORD, 229 S. Catalina st. Pasadena. 7864.

WINDOW, HOUSE CLEANING
WALKER BROS' SERVICE. Beacon 3239.

WEEKLY, repair, plastering and masonry. 1812 S. 29th st. Phone WEST (90067.)

MAN wants work at house cleaning by the day. Reliable. PHONE 700852.

WINDOW and house cleaning, woodwork walls, polished floors waxed. 290781.

HOUSE cleaning, exp. colored man, WILLIAM SMITH. 56c hr. MAIN 0720.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female.

Miscellaneous

REFINED cultured lady, nice appearing and very capable, with daughter 18 yrs. old would like to take charge of apartments in house in or near city. Must be good location. Best of references. 786816.

CONSIDERING PAINTING? Then let Lloyd on it. Work guaranteed, prices reasonable. PHONE 296-725.

EXPERIENCED gardener that knows how to grow cut flowers and care of place, desires position. GARVANZA 0076.

EXP. gardener, all branches, wants work. Phone 296137.

GARDENER, first class, by the day or contract. PHONE 262-120.

GARDEN work, all kinds. Lawns raked, fertilized, trees weeded, transplant. 830-423.

EXP. colored chauffeur, don't mind long hrs., know other housework. HUM. 2048-W

EXP. colored chauffeur, know repairs & care of cars. HUMBOLT 5961 or 7580-J.

WILL exp. stockman or cowgirl, ride or any kind car. Ph. HUMBOLT 3266-J.

CHAUFFEUR, careful driver and years of experience in California. PHONE 262-120.

COLORED chauffeur, richest position in family, city references. HUMBOLT 3186-W.

CHAUFFEUR, single, age 25, drive any make of car. Good refs. EDWY. 1138.

WANTED—Management of first-class apartment house, by woman with business training. Address Y, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

GIRLS employed want use of apt. for work evenings & Sundays, clerical, also operate switchboard. DREX. 2471.

REFINED young lady act as companion or help nursing 2 hrs. daily. 1547 BROADWAY 0494. ROOM 213.

RESPONSIBLE party will take care of children day, night or week. 20222 So. VERMONT. Phone, 7786.

REFINED middle-aged lady wishes management of modern apt. house. Address 720 W. CENTRAL ST., Hollywood.

FRENCH nursery governess, also experienced lady's maid, wants situation, references. BEAC. 3290.

YOUNG colored woman wants stock girl or public maid work. Speaks Spanish fluently. Call 554558, Mrs. Long.

POS. wanted by nurse companion, elderly people pref. Will assist with housework, go out of town. 64726.

REFINED lady desires management small apt.-house; thoroughly experienced; best local references. DUNKIRK 38545.

COLORED girl wishes to care for children afternoon and evenings. HUM. 8417.

LADY, apartment-house manager, wishes change; best of references. Address R, box 209, TIME OFFICE.

PLACE in refined home as mother's helper or for girl attending school. Small pay. Phone 876277.

SEWING, mending or work of any kind in studio or sanatorium. Address T, box 4334, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper or apartment house manager, pleasing personality, best of local references. Ph. DUNK. 1100.

MANAGER—As apt. house manager, single, first-class references. DREXEL 2163.

YOUNG woman will take care of children evenings in exchange for room and board. 554-128.

GIRL wants work, factory, store, etc. Quick with hands, wrapping, etc. 296560.

WOMAN in home and apartment-house business wishes position at once. Address D, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED young Swedish widow, position as companion, travel or home. Capable. Address S, box 471, TIMES BRANCH.

PRACTICAL nursing by day. 3822 MAPLE AVE.

STUDENT wants board and rm. for services in home of adults. UNIV. 0281.

APT.-house man. At liberty, exemptions. Ref. Address D, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. colored girl desires position, operator in beauty parlor. HUMBOLT 3026-J.

ENGLISH lady wants care for child afternoons. Address F, box 1598, TIMES OFF.

CARE infants by hour; ref. Miss HEMBLING, 680 N. Normandie. Holly. 2479

CAPABLE woman will take management of apt. Address D, box 68, BEACON 2650.

EXPERIENCED girl wishes to work half day, morning or afternoons. Call 288508.

COMPETENT American woman wishes care of apt.-house. Ref. Address T, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE woman, stenographer, 3 years' experience, use your handling claim correspondence, collections, etc. Change. Best references. Address R, box 5150, TIMES OFFICE.

DOUBLE ENTRY BOOKKEEPER—Commercial and private school experience, desires permanent position. Best references. Address F, box 260, TIMES BRANCH.

FIRST-class stenographer with excellent secretarial experience and executive ability, desires position. Personal references. 250 VAN NUYS HOTEL, City.

COMPETENT stenographer, 24, wants legal exp. Excellent references. Desire permanent position. F. E. 27241y ORCHARD 1-1-1.

REAL estate connection with established man of unquestionable business integrity and references. Address T, box 423, TIMES BRANCH.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER.
Career executive, excellent corresp Auto shorthand, credits and collections. Age, 25; public life 7 years; exp. All refs. 842617.

STENOGRAPHER—5 yrs. experience, wants permanent pos. Prefer one with publishing house. Address R, box 846, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG woman of ability wishes permanent position; has had experience in auditing, stenographic experience. Splendid local references. DUNKIRK 7303.

DENTAL office work desired by lady, 3 years experience assisting at chair, and general work of dentist's office. References. VERMONT 4107.

FIRST-CLASS BOOKKEEPER—small office, filing, etc., exp. Food, brokers, other lines, will leave city; Reas. salary. Address F, box 495, TIMES OFFICE.

SPANISH girl wants light work, steady; is exp. wrapper and cashier. Good recommendation. Call 208 N. FIGUEROA, upstairs.

STENOGRAPHER—Fair amount experience, would like work to 5:30 p.m. daily. $2 week. Good reference. Address R, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced general office, shorthand, bilingual; would like position with lawyer. 2037 W. 83RD ST. Vic. 4209.

BOOK-KEEPER, acct. and off. mgr., stocks, cattle, carrier, and gen'l detail, 10 yrs.' exp. Address R, box 209, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG woman with good education desires to day position, gen. office, typing, asst. boss, previous position exp. Address D, box 299, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. salesgirl wants steady work in small dry goods department or novelty line. Capable. D471, Miss ROGUTH.

WANTED—Position as F.B.K. operator and billing clerk. Good typist. Local references. Call Miss EASON, Boyle 0190.

ASST. bookkeeping, clerical, receptionist or general office work. Exp. Hollywood 6709.

UNIVERSITY student wishes secretarial position, 2 hours a day, $25-$75. Address D, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS woman wants office position, typist or phone. Real estate experience. 429452.

SECRETARY-stenographer desires position in real estate office; prefer Hollywood, Vicinity. DAVIDSON, 846121.

PRIVATE SECRETARY, builder's exp., pleasing personality, years of experience handling public. PHONE 287728.

EXPERIENCED lady bookkeeper desires permanent position. TIMES BRANCH.

TEACHER wants office or clerical work of high class position, $100 mo. Ph. 871-927.

EXPERT cooks, 2nd match, nurses, but ler's, chauffeurs, gardeners, etc. Ph. 871-927 SWEDISH AGCY.

WANTED—Secretarial position, 2 years' experience, references furnished. Phone Monday 64838.

CAPABLE STENOGRAPHER WANTS PERMANENT POSITION. MOD. SALARY. Address Y, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED stenographer, bookkeeper wants position, local reference, mod. salary. 6276-125.

STENOGRAPHIC position desired by young lady college graduate; references. 870 W. KENSINGTON RD. M. 6 to 7:30.

SALESLADY—Let expert bookkeeper help you close your books and open accounts for coming year. $1 per hr. Downtown 6220.

WANTED—Girl will assist in office four hours daily for $6 week. Call M189 NORLEY, 63100.

YOUNG lady desires position, light stenographer or F.B.K. operator. Address L, box 213, TIMES OFFICE.

POSITION by competent young lady bookkeeper, stenographer; 10 yrs. experience, best references. 701625.

YOUNG woman wishes pos. as laboratory technician or doctor's asst. A.B. deg. Address D, box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

ACCOUNTANT, open, install books, income tax reports, auditing. MRS. HINCKLEY. 8251126.

BOOK-KEEPER, typist, legal, real estate, contracting experience; steady position, best references. DREXEL 8291.

2 YOUNG women would like cooking in exchange for room and board in dining room. 6488.

WANTED—MILLINERY MAKERS.
MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED. APPLY NEW YORK SMART HAT SHOP, 305 W. 7TH ST.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR $55
514 PAC. FINANCE BLDG. 6-Olive. (Ad)

BUYER, UNDERWEAR & COATS, $5000 yr.
514 PAC. FINANCE BLDG. 6-Olive. (Ad)

A-1 EASTERN stenographer wants city; writing to do at home. Ph. VER. 91-J.

LARGE beautiful furnished room, private bath. 739 S. ALVARADO.

STENOGRAPHER—Fair amount experience, would like work to 5:30 p.m. daily. $2 week. Good reference. Address R, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced general office, shorthand, bilingual; would like position with lawyer. 2037 W. 83RD ST. Vic. 4209.

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TEACHER wants office or clerical work of high class position, $100 mo. Ph. 871-927.

EXPERT cooks, 2nd match, nurses, but ler's, chauffeurs, gardeners, etc. Ph. 871-927 SWEDISH AGCY

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

South and Southwest

LARGE newly furn. light airy room, private home, adj. bath & phone, close to car, Gentlemen only. 647 W. 60TH ST.

ROOM in private home for elderly lady; good meals. Garage if desired. 847 W. 39TH ST.

946 S. VERMONT, Wilshire dist., 2 double rooms, twin beds; private bath; phone; Park space; suitable for business people.

CLEAN, bright, single room, exc. location. Breakfast opt. HUM 1381 W. 6TH W. 34TH ST.

2 ADJOINING rooms, private home, private entrance, bath adj. 2301 S. MANHATTAN PL.

CHRISTIAN Science gentlemen. PHONE 5-3-60.

LOVELY rooms in private home near Vermont. Phone VERMT. 6850.

CLOSE in to ladies employed, 1 adult room, bright, neat, 2 adults $25. TELE. 26867.

TO LET—Room, private, very reasonable. 1137 W. 27TH DRIVE.

LARGE bright room, gar. near Manual Arts. 4845 S. WALTON AVE.

WARM sunny room furnished for one, $4. 3 adults, $6. 1 block car. PHONE 76-2445.

LADY wishes two other refined women to share flat. $70 W. 48th ST.

TURN. front room, $20 per mo. Grand avenue cars. PHONE 61467.

ATTRACTIVE room with private family, near Western ave. 437-58th ST.

SLEEPING room and garage, $22; 2 adults, $25 month. 2642 S. HOOVER.

ROOM, garage, shower, street, flat, gas, $20. Exp. Pk. 2 adults, $5. Phone 76-2445.

LARGE front room, gentl., $25 mo. $30 two. 1 car line. 5402 S. WESTERN.

SUNNY furnished room, $20 per mo. 1107 60TH ST. Univ. 6280.

SMALL ROOM, GARAGE, 2128 CAMBRIDGE. $15 per month. 1 block car. HARVARD.

$6 PER mo. $7 for two, 5440 ARLINGTON, newly furnished room. Take 7 or 10 car.

ROOM for lady employed. 3112 KANSAS. Close in. Phone 76-1246.

LARGE sunny room, running water, in private home, Westlake district, good transportation, lady preferred. 1245 W. 23RD ST. PHONE 76-3060.

East and Southeast

COMFORTABLE room, gent, or couple, $15 and $20. 6 car to Boyle ave. 526 S. BOYLE.

COMFORTABLE room for gents, take 7 or 10 E. Boyle. 526 S. BOYLE.

LARGE furn. rooms, gents. First st. car to Indiana. $500 E. THIRD.

North and Northwest

SUNNY room for 2 gents, private entrance, adjoining bath, single beds, gar. and other conveniences if desired. 1427 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE. 56. Conv. OR 74.

SLEEPING rooms, beautifully furnished. Excellent transportation. Reasonable rates. Phone GARVANZA 5788.

NICELY furn. room in pri. home, bath; 1 or 2 gents; 1 block car; $20 mo. 1 or 2, $30 mo. Phone P.O. 2037 W. 39TH ST.

ROOMS for four men, family-like place; 2 blocks each car. 1 block Griffith Park car. 2611 N. CAPITOL AVE. 2613.

LOVELY front room, also sleeping room, suitable for gentlemen. 346 ITHORNE PL.

FURNISHED room with kitchen privilege, $20 mo. 125 N. ALTA.

NEWLY furnished room & bath, $20; sec. or 1 car line. 1211 S. JOHNSTON ST.

Hotels

KENMORE AVE., 675 N., at Melrose ave. Take Melrose car marked "Melrose" to 5th st. to Kenmore. Phone MAIN 8178.

NEW GRAUMAN HOTEL, Opened November 1, 1923. Los Angeles' beautiful hotel, ultra elaborately furnished.

Rates: $1 per day, with use of bath, $1.50 per day, $8 per week; $5 per week, with private bath, $7 per week; $6 per week, with private bath, for 2 persons, $8 per week. $90 to $100 per month.

505 N. BROADWAY, VE. MUTUAL 6565.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

Large, airy rooms, hot and cold water in every room, tile floors, tiled baths, Turnstile and Hall of Mosaics.

FIGUEROA ST. at 39th — PIEDMONT APTS. — NEW IMPERIAL HOTEL.

2-rm. kitchenette apts., $18.50 per wk. 3-rm. kitchenette apts., $24.50 per wk. 4-rm. private bath ..... $27.50 per wk. Single, private bath ..... $12.50 per wk. Modern. PHONE 63868.

COLONIAL HOTEL

NEW 1 BLOCK FROM WESTLAKE PARK. ALL ROOMS BATH OR PRIVATE BATH. 1 BLK. WESTLAKE CAR. PR. DREXEL 4867.

THE PHILIP MATHEW COLLIER HISDERGARTEN, A California country school for little children. Nursery training, free development. Elsinore Fleming Collier, Principal. Box 61, Glendale.

MARGANN HOTEL

735 Hartford st. Tel. 12th. vst

Rooms, $7 to $10 and Figueroa, $8 to $12 per week. All suitable room; $30 to $40 per month. Special rates to permanent guests.

HOTEL PRESIDENT

607 W. 2nd st. at Figueroa. A new brick building, elegantly furnished, fine car and bus line. Rates $6.50 week & up.

ROOMS—ROOMS—ROOMS

WILLSWELL HOTEL, 858 Figueroa st. Phone 63868. NEW-STORY FIREPROOF. JUST THE PLACE FOR BUSINESS PEOPLE. BATH; BREAKFAST IF DESIRED.

HOTEL DEL MAR

1926 West 3rd st. Phone 57888. Large, sunny, front room, 2 windows, single, $20 per month; with bath, $25 per month. Also 2 rooms, $30 per month. Take Figueroa, 16 car, 3 blocks south.

VILLAGE INN HOTEL

Beautiful location, 1 block from Ambassador; every room up to date; new and modern; Auto Club at door. 5175 Wilshire blvd. WY. 6175.

HOTEL GOTHAM

One block west of Figueroa, on 6th st. Rooms single and en suite, by week and up. Rates reasonable and strictly modern. Rates: $5, $6, $7, $8. Special rates to permanent guests.

HOTEL NORTON

CORNER 2ND AND FIGUEROA ST. New bldg., new furniture, beautiful lobby. Rates, $6 per week and up.

JEAN HOTEL

840 S. FLOWER. PR. 57088. Comfortable, cozy, clean rooms. White rates, garage in connection.

ATLAS HOTEL

1125 S. Fremont. One block west of Central ave. Clean, quiet, with every convenience. Single rooms, $9 weekly, with bath, $12.50 per week.

OAKLAND HALL HOTEL

Near Figueroa. Entrance 1141 W. 7th st. American, European plan. Large, airy rooms, with hot and cold water. Rates $7 to $10 per week. GARAGE. Walking distance.

WASHINGTON HOTEL

Among the best. 727 W. 7TH ST. 4 star hotel, modern, best in every detail. Rates per week and up.

HOLLYWOOD FAMILY HOTEL

Modern, fireproof. Phone GRanite 3550. 1750 Hollywood Blvd. Pr. 5-3-60. Rates: Parking space for Cars.

TO LET—ROOMS—Unfurnished

463 HARTFORD AVE.—Large room for gentlemen; garage if desired; breakfast; home-cooked meals; home privileges. West 6th car to 1 block.

FOR RENT—3 gr. rms., bath, kitchenette, screen porch and phone. $37.50 mo. CHI. GIRL. 5604 HARTFORD AVE.

611 W. 81ST. 4 ROOMS and bath. ADULTS.

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BOARDING home; nicely furnished rooms, phone; $40 month; close to church and car line. 1522 S. JOHNSTON ST.

LARGE sunny room with lavatory, board for 2 people and twin beds, $60 per board, close-in, Westlake district. 1107 S. BONNIE BRAE.

IF YOU are desirous of having a real cooking, home atmosphere, with double room, apply 1316 HILTS AVE. Bet. 6th and 7th.

LOVELY RM., SUITABLE FOR 2 MEN; COOKING, LOVELY COR. HOME; NEAR VICTORIA. TELEPHONE. BEACH 1187 W. 23RD ST.

FIRST-class board and room at 2 private homes, between West Adams and Figueroa, 16 car line. 2311 S. BEACON ST. Phone WEST 1121.

ROOM and board for 1 or 2. Near car. Excellent cooking, home privileges. 1043 S. LAKE. Ph. 581704.

IN cozy home, sunny, nicely furnished room, with board for 2 gentlemen. Also room and board for lady employed. 1212 S. BONNIE BRAE.

ONE large room for 3 persons, $60 board and 1 room for 2 persons, $50. 2118 LA SALLE AVENUE.

ROOM and board in the home of a high-class business woman. Close to Glendale foothills. Address P. box 240 Eagle Rock Calif. Inn. Home. 1717 SO. ST. of Bullis Road.

SUNNY rm. with bath in hi. class home for girl 11 or 12 years; young ladies. Near car. Phone 57-6746.

FURNISHED apt. room, front, private bath, hot water, heat, light, gas, ice box, Jewish man preferred. 1003 WESTLAKE AVE.

2 GENTLEMEN to room and board; home cooking; $45 per mo. 1211 ALBANY, Nr. AVE. 54.

EXCELLENT room and board for 2 gentlemen; 2 blocks car. 1316 S. HOOVER. Beacon 5300.

LOVELY rm. suitable for 2 girls; board optional. Nice home. Garage. Reasonable. 1217 SO. ALVARADO.

LARGE rm., suit 2 men; breakfast and dinner $10 wk. 727 S. ALVARADO.

EVENTIDE home for elderly people, PASADENA AVE. Convalescents welcome. Phone 61189.

WEST LAKE district, nice rm., home privileges. PHONE 51189.

ONE SWEET HOME CLUB for working GIRLS, 37 st. 619 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING Rooms

VISTA GRANDE APTS.

409 So. Bonnie Brae St.

A new modern, beautifully furnished single apt. now available. Garage.

TO SHARE—Business woman with business woman, cozy Kitchenette apt., 1½ blks. south of The Ambassador. $35. Call to 5 p.m. Sunday. 911 SO. KENMORE, apt. 205.

TO LET—In private residence, sunny, attractive housekeeping suite, one or two ladies preferred; select neighborhood near st. James Park and W. Adams. 2234 THOMPSON ST. U car.

2 BEDROOMS with housekeeping privileges in bungalow near Wilshire Country Club. Red and yellow cars close. Garage if desired. Adults only. 723 CAHUENGA AVE. Holly 7004.

WESTLAKE comfortable E. front permanent living studios, students, teachers of drama or music pref. 4 cars, ph. Close in. 447-9 S. LAKE ST. Francisco studios.

LOVELY housekeeping rms., gas and lights, priv. entrance, 1 or 2 adults. No sign. After 2 p.m. today. $37. 1219 W. 37TH ST.

4 RMS., furn., half of dble. house, $60 mo., everything furn. gas, elec., 2 beds and cot, child taken; walking distance, right downtown. 224 N. HOPE.

BEAUTIFUL large room in mod. new apt.; use of kitchen; complete privacy. Every thing fur., $40 per mo. Adults. 4202½ FIGUEROA ST.

UNUSUAL opportunity for 2 busi. girls to share kitchen privileges in new home. Rear. BEACON 6597. 1354 Constance st.

VERY clean large nicely furn. housek., good neighborhood; splendid car service, $5 per week. 1037 W. 23RD ST.

606 S. RAMPART, mod. light, 2-rm. apt. Also rm., $8 & $9 wk. Auto space. W. 6th car, near Westlake.

A 2-ROOM furnished apartment for housekeeping. Ladies preferred. MRS. MAUDE HAWLEY. 254 W. 42nd PL.

ROOMS and bath for gents; garage, light and gas, exchange for housework, wages if can cook. 811 S. LAKE ST.

CLEAN, comfortable living-room, small kitchen, $25. Phone car. 1272 S. WESTERN AVE. 768760.

ROOMS—Children accepted, 1 private entrance. Call before noon. 1170 W. 27TH ST.

4045 DENKER, pleasant room, housekeeping privileges, good home, want lady empl. ½ block to car. 824 VER. 06518.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. rm. for hskpg.; park ing and ph. incl. 140 W. 38TH ST.

COZY room, kitchenette, $38. 640 N. KINGSLEY. 8 car to Clinton. 482690.

HOUSEKEEPING in bungalow, for couple. Main 8210. 1327 W. 2ND ST.

2 CLEAN sunny rms. for hskpg., adl. bath. Across 2-car. 5 blks. DREXEL. 3181.

QUIET room, grate, bath, to refined person. Reasonable. Close in. 413 LUCAS.

FURNISHED room with or without housekeeping privileges. 1107 W. 31ST ST.

6167 ST. 481 W.—Bedroom, use of kitchen, $35 mo. Nr. Monets car. Adults only.

HANDSOMELY fur. rooms, close in, bakus. or single rms. 760 W. 7TH.

ONE rm. and kitchenette, $20 mo. 6207 S. SAN PEDRO.

1449 RIDGEWAY, Angeleno Heights car, 3 rooms for lady. $30 per month.

FURN room, kitchenette, 2 adults, $35. Blk. from Adams car. 2722 LA SALLE AVE.

HOUSEKEEPING rms., near "U" car. 1163 W. 27TH ST. Beacon 6872.

2 RMS., completely furn., priv. entrance; will take quiet children. 4342 S. Flower.

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping room, 247 W. 23RD ST. 280736.

LARGE pleasant front rm. with kitchen. 221 W. 15TH ST.

ROOM & kitchenette, Eiendale car. Near Angeles Temple. 1917 SANTA INEZ.

CLEAN bright housekeeping rm., $7 wk. 458 E. 20TH ST. 286408.

2 FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, 2 adults. 312 W. 23RD ST. near car line.

FURN room, $20 mo. Ladies only. 409½ S. BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

RENTAL INFORMATION FREE.

FREE AUTO SERVICE.
FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
FLATS, HOUSES.
We save you time, worry and expense.
WOODFORD RENTAL CO.
402 DELTA BLDG. 420 S. SPRING ST.
PHONE 657-29.
OPEN 9 TO 12 SUNDAY.

SERRANO APTS. 5677 S. SERRANO. BUTCHER APARTMENTS.
JUST OPENED IN WILSHIRE
Most attractive, up-to-date; phones, and 6th st. All exclusive doubles, consisting of entrance hall, large living room, bedroom with twin beds, beautiful kitchens with separate breakfast room, etc.

MOST beautifully designed, and artistically furnished 3 and 4-room apartments you ever saw, nothing like it here, only 9 months old, 2-year lease, 2-car garage to build. Lease rentals $150 to $300 inspections today and Monday. Location Normandie and Hobart Boulevard, Hollywood. 438792.

1 BLK. from Western. Just completed, very different, corner, 3-room apartment. Living room, has solid walnut and oversized fireplace, real bedroom with twin beds, large dressing table, bench and chairs, outside bed, 12 windows. Only $60 per mo. north side floor. Garage on premises. 942 N. OXFORD ST.

KENMORE ARMS.

672 NO. KENMORE, COR. MELROSE. Wilshire district. Sunny south corner, 4 windows, single. Elegantly furn. in correct style. Tile bath and kitchen, large lobby, janitor service, one block from stores and theater. Rent reasonable. Take Hollotrope car on 7th st. to 3ocr.

TO LET—$35 MO. NO.
CHOICE BRAND NEW
2-ROOM DWELLINGS,
RICHLY FURNISHED,
WONDERFUL COLOR TONES.
1038 SO. ARDMORE.
11TH ST. CAR TO ARDMORE.

CONSUL ARMS

904 SO. CATALINA. NR. AMBASSADOR. Nicely, beautifully furnished single apts., outside kitchens and baths. Excellent transportation, shops, and theaters, phones, gas, light and weekly rent including fuel $70 up. "N" car. DUNKIRK 6005.

1320 ARGYLE AVE.
ARGYLE ARMS.
Splendidly and completely furnished singles and double apartment, direct phones in every bath; 2 blocks north of Hollywood Blvd. Not ordinary. Come and see.

SAN CATALINA TERRACE, 2 and 3-room bungalows and flats, all new and beautifully furnished, artistic and homelike, every convenience. Close to Ambassador, 3 car lines within 2 blocks. Rent $60 to $90. 2906½ SAN MARINO, cor. Catalina.

ONE WEEK FREE RENT

Vigas Apts., 1853 N. Normandie. One block north of Hollywood Blvd. Just opened. Beautiful furn., large private dressing rooms, large closets, nice kitchenettes, tiled bath. Exceptional rates.

2709 EDGEHILL DR. ½ BLK. W. ADAMS. LARGEST SINGLES IN CITY. SALE TERRACE.
New, completely furnished by Barker Bros. Private phones installed, garages, $70 up. W. Adams car

852 S. Coronado. Phone Dunk. 4562. Single apartments. Furnishings, size and arrangements superior to any in city. Steam heat. One block from Lafayette and Westlake Parks.

$18 W. ADAMS—A real home, large sunny rooms, fireplaces, furnace heat, elec. gas, Turkish rugs, tapestry, private bath, screened-in porch; everything included. Upstairs apt. in private home, near C. S. church. Phone BEACON 3728.

1725 MORGAN PLACE.

BELMONT APARTMENTS
Two west of Western, north of Hollywood Blvd.
FURN. SINGLES AND DOUBLES.
DIRECT PHONES INCLUSIVE RATES.

LOWERY APTS. 563 N. HELBERT. 599885.
BEAUTIFUL NEW BUILDING.
ELEGANT FURNITURE.
SPACE UNEQUALED.
ON CAR LINE AND NEAR GARAGES.

KERNWOOD APARTMENTS

New & beautifully furn. singles. Large living rooms. Dressing rooms, tile baths, large kitchens. Take W. Pico car on Broadway. Get off at 2nd Ave. Call at 1397 18th St. near Pico.

TWO large, airy double apts.; beautiful overstuffed furniture, tile bath and kitchen, radio and direct telephones; near 3 car lines. Wilshire district. $95 to $125. ALBIN APTS., 1030 Arapahoe St. Phone 51224.

AMBASSADOR GARDENS APARTMENTS.

Model high rate, also batch-elor apartments.

NORMANDIE, corner of 8th & Normandie. WILSHIRE district near Ambassador Hotel.

JUST OPEN.
SODERBERG APARTMENTS.
Large, sunny rooms, beautifully furnished. Free wall beds. $65 to $90. 941 S. KENMORE "N" or "L" car.

BONNIE BRAE, corner 18th. Just completed, unusually large light single apts., including pretty dressing rms. Exclusive, sunny, direct phones. Wilshire blk. 3 car lines. $60 & $65. BEAC. 0544.

HOLLY ARMS.

To Let—Singles, doubles or bachelor apts. The best in furnishings, built-in beauty culture & good taste. Please see these before leasing. $65-$125. 1817 IVAR ar.

DRESDEN APTS., 1949 W. 7th st. Very attractive furniture and carpets. Front double apts., large kitchen, electric elevator. 1 block Westlake Park. By week or month. Reasonable.

SUNNY 3-rm. apt., in private home adults, $55 to permanent party, 2244 CRENSHAW BLVD. 52578.

SINGLE apt., 4 blocks from Sub. and Broadway. Children welcome. 427 S. HOPE.

ADAIR APTS.
BEAUTIFUL SINGLES, $65 TO $75.
845 S. NORMANDIE. DUNKIRK 0031.

FURN. cor. double apt., 2 wall beds, $60. 1360 So. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

CLOSE IN, JOHN? "YES, MARY!"
ONLY 5 MINUTES OUT
"A SUBSTANTIAL BRICK!"
"YES, WITH PHONES INSTALLED"
NOISE? "NO."
2 BLOCKS FROM 6TH ST. CAR.
ANY CLASS! "HEAPS." "ALL VELVET"
THE THE BEST MARSHALL STEARNS BEDS
"OH! $35 SILK FLOSS MATTRESSES"
"TOO MUCH DOUGH FOR US"
"NO." ONLY $70, UP
"AND NO EXTRAS"
WHERE? MARYLAND AND BIXEL
THE CHERIDAN APARTMENTS
MOVE IN TOMORROW. "RIGHTO"
METROPOLITAN 5748

THE
YORK APARTMENTS
ARE NOW
READY
TO RECEIVE GUESTS

638 SHATTO PLACE.
BETWEEN WILSHIRE & SEVENTH.
Singles & doubles furnished in beautiful overstuffed (mohair.) Everything is complete with the latest modern conveniences.
NOTHING HAS BEEN OVERLOOKED TO MAKE THESE APTS. COMFORTABLE & HOMELIKE.

ELWOOD APTS.
JUST OPENED
826 SOUTH KENMORE.
OPPOSITE
THE AMBASSADOR HOTEL.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Beautifully furnished apartments, $70-$75 and $85 per month. Dressing rooms, connecting bath, showers, breakfast nooks, large kitchens, private phones. West Ninth st. car. PHONE DUNKIRK 7740.

HOLLYWOOD.

EL CERRITO APT.
1900 EL CERRITO PLACE.
NEW BLDG. JUST OPENED.
ULTRA MODERN.
EVERY CONVENIENCE.
PHONE 577-791.

"LANNING ARMS APTS."
Beautiful new apartments, never been occupied; large single and double apartments; beautifully furnished in mahogany and overstuffed; quiet location; homelike surroundings; fine mountain view; service; close to shop, market; motorbus, public library. New garage, $10 up. Phone and drive. 1500 Mountain st. 1129 N. MADISON AVE., one block east of Vermont car, on Santa Monica Blvd., ½ block north.

MORRISON ARMS APTS.
8281 Monetta Pl., nr. 10th-Western. $75 to $90. Beautiful, and bath. apts.

NEW GIRARD APTS.
1515 Orange. 541-53.
Beautifully furnished apartment in choice location. Conveniently arranged, with outstanding daily maid service. Select location.

TOLEDO ARMS
DE LUXE APARTMENTS
245 SO. BERENDO

All doubles, large rooms, twin wall beds, 2 lavatories, electric dishwashers, radio connection, elaborately furnished. $150 and $175 a month, including daily maid service. Select location.

2040 N. ARGYLE AVE.—W. HOLLYWOOD
EDWARDS APTS.
JUST OPENED
Richly furnished, direct phones, individual garages. Every conv. Near foothills. Wonderful view of the valley. Take Hollywood car to Bronson. MISS NELL E. JORDAN, Manag. Hostess. References required.

OPENING OF THE LA BONITA APTS.
Most magnificently furnished singles and doubles, just in Hollywood. Corner Sunset and Hobart Blvds. Rents $150 to $200. Only 5 apts. left. Come and first served. Open for inspection Dec. 30.

CAMPBELL APARTMENTS

511 Union ave., so. Phone 854-730. New building. Every modern convenience. Furnished or unfurnished. Rooms, $60 and $65 month. 7 minutes from Broadway.

BELDA APARTMENTS
401 S. GRAND AVE.
TELEPHONE 977-857
The high-class low-rate furnished apartments, each with private bath. Public garages convenient.
Mrs. Blanche Sanderson, Mgr.

JUST OPENED
THE NEW KELSHORE,
1316 S. KELSHORE.
Elegantly furn. singles, and mod. apointments, overstuffed Windsor furniture, extra large kitchens, janitor service. 7 car mile to town on W. 6th st. car. Rates $65 to $80.

OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT
THE GRADE APTS.
1427 ACACIA ST.
New well furnished, single and double apts., furnished by Barker Bros. 10 minutes from downtown. 6th st. car to Lemu. Here then one block north. Moderate rates.

BARD APARTMENTS
483 HARTFORD
Sixth st. near "D" to Paras or Witmer. Most for least, including usual extras. Direct phones. Continuous hot water. Call personally.

HOLLYWOOD.
FOUNTAIN APTS. JUST OPENED.
6914 Fountain ave., near Edgemont st. Large rooms, beautifully furnished. Reasonable rent. Wonderful view and plenty of sunshine. 878025.

Ready for Occupancy About Dec. 24.
WESTLAWN APARTMENTS.
Beautifully furnished, overstuffed, tile bath and sink. Up-to-date in every respect. Excellent transportation. 158 S. Berendo.

Wilshire District.

LA CASA APARTMENTS
975 Oxford ave., south. New building, beautiful furniture. Every modern convenience. Direct phones. Rates $60 month up. PHONE 763797.

JULIANNA APTS.
2302 W. 7TH ST.
OPEN JANUARY 1.
Everything new and beautiful. Reservations accepted now. Phone 560434.

BEIBER APTS., 871 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Beautifully furnished single apts., tile bath, shower, dressing-room, breakfast nook, direct phone service, $75. W. 9th st. car, 9th and Vermont, walk one block west.

ARGYLE APTS.
NOW OPENED.
Artistically furnished, overstuffed. Singles, Westlake district, 2-blocks from Park. D car—$55 up.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished single apartments in new court, $65 and $75. LEXINGTON ARMS, 6000 Lexington ave., S.W. corner Gordon, one block Santa Monica Blvd.

CARROLL APTS.
Attractive single apts., overstuffed furniture, block north of Westlake Park. Reasonable monthly, weekly & daily rates. 636 S. LAKE ST. Phone 538972.

KENMORE APARTMENTS.
New & beautifully furn. singles. Large living rooms, dressing rooms, tile baths, large kitchens. Take W. Pico car on Broadway. Get off at 2nd Ave. Call at 1397 18th St. near Pico.

TWO large, airy double apts.; beautiful overstuffed furniture, tile bath and kitchen, radio and direct telephones; near 3 car lines. Wilshire district. $95 to $125. ALBIN APTS., 1030 Arapahoe St. Phone 51224.

AMBASSADOR GARDENS APARTMENTS.
Model high rate, also batch-elor apartments.

NORMANDIE, corner of 8th & Normandie. WILSHIRE district near Ambassador Hotel.

JUST OPEN.
SODERBERG APARTMENTS.
Large, sunny rooms, beautifully furnished. Free wall beds. $65 to $90. 941 S. KENMORE "N" or "L" car.

BONNIE BRAE, corner 18th. Just completed, unusually large light single apts., including pretty dressing rms. Exclusive, sunny, direct phones. Wilshire blk. 3 car lines. $60 & $65. BEAC. 0544.

HOLLY ARMS.
To Let—Singles, doubles or bachelor apts. The best in furnishings, built-in beauty culture & good taste. Please see these before leasing. $65-$125. 1817 IVAR ar.

DRESDEN APTS., 1949 W. 7th st. Very attractive furniture and carpets. Front double apts., large kitchen, electric elevator. 1 block Westlake Park. By week or month. Reasonable.

SUNNY 3-rm. apt., in private home adults, $55 to permanent party, 2244 CRENSHAW BLVD. 52578.

SINGLE apt., 4 blocks from Sub. and Broadway. Children welcome. 427 S. HOPE.

ADAIR APTS.
BEAUTIFUL SINGLES, $65 TO $75.
845 S. NORMANDIE. DUNKIRK 0031.

FURN. cor. double apt., 2 wall beds, $60. 1360 So. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

CRESTONIA APARTMENTS

CORNER MARYLAND
AND BOYLSTON AVE.
PHONE 582-287.
EXCLUSIVE SUNNY SINGLE APTS.
ELEGANTLY FURNISHED
5 MINUTES WALK
TO BILTMORE HOTEL
$75-$165, INCLUSIVE

NOW OPEN.
EL CAMINO APARTMENTS.
106 North New Hampshire st.,
Corner of Pico.
Exclusive Wilshire district.
MOST ATTRACTIVE SINGLE APARTMENTS
IN LOS Angeles.
ELEGANTLY AND COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
Twin beds. Dressing Rooms.
Separate breakfast compartments.
Baths equipped with showers.
EXCELLENT SHOPPING DISTRICT.
Rates $75 and $85. Leases desired.
H car to door.
ETHEL M. SPLANE, operator.
Telephone Dunkirk 7476.

EASTMAN APARTMENTS.
681 SHATTO PLACE.

In heart of Wilshire district, but Wilshire and 7th, 1 block east Vermont. Decorations, finish and furnishing as elegant as an exclusive home. Individual garages. Direct phones. Doubles $150-$225. Singles with or without twin beds, $100 to $125. DUNKIRK 3754.

FOR RENT.
A BEAUTIFUL FRONT DOUBLE consisting of parlor, living-room, kitchenette, bath and large reception hall. ELEGANTLY FURNISHED, everything new and the best. Plenty of heat and hot water. Convenient to all shopping and theaters. COMPLETE SERVICE AVAILABLE.
AMBERST APTMTS.,
832 S. Grand, next to Stillwell Hotel.

BIMINI APARTMENTS.
117 BIMINI PLACE.
Single apts., available, complete every detail, beautifully furnished, dressing rooms, baths with showers, breakfast nooks, convenient garage, direct phones, large patio and barbecue. Rates moderate. Phone DREXEL 7205.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED CLOSE-IN apartments. Immediate possession. All prices.
HARRY GROSSMAN
203-4-5 Haas Bldg. Seventh and Broa. Phone: 643-74; Main 1360, 624-71.

ATTRACTIVE newly furnished single apts., beautiful Windsor Square dist. 20 min. car service. Rates reasonable. 1 block Melrose, $60 to $75. 119½ N. LARCHMONT.

4671 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Brand new, beautifully furnished. Heart of Hollywood. Janitor service, light, heat free. 1 double, $85; 1 single, $70. Lowest prices in city. NEW OLIVE HILL.

IN BEST residential Wilshire district near Ambassador Hotel, single and double apartments, beautifully furnished. Also unfurn. double apt. and garages. 427 S. NORMANDIE. 567886.

PASADENA avenue, 4972. Very large room and kitchenette, beautifully furnished, bath, porch and private entrance. Water, light and gas included. Also extra sleeping room. Phone GAR 5785.

NEW MEDITERRANEAN APTS.
1420 Alvarado Terrace. Beautiful single & doubles with real bedroom. Hotel service, Pico car. Phone DREXEL 6000.

CASTLE ARMS APTS.
New front cor. singles, elegantly furn. bfast. nks., elec. refrig. $60; $75. 2020 OCEAN VIEW. 33420. blk. N. Westlk. Pk.

CAPPELLINO ARMS, JUST COMPLETED Beaut. double apts., tile baths, $70. Grattan st., 1 blk. E. Union. 9th st. car. 554-087.

SELWYN APTS. 1521 Shatto st., between 6th and Orange, near Westlake-Westlake district. Large sunny double apt. Steam heat, $75.

BROADMOOR APTS.
Beautifully furnished singles, large and airy, newest built-in features, absolutely first-class. 5 blks. to Westlake Park. 502 S. WESTLAKE AVE.

NEW single private apartment, Wilshire district, large, sunny, bedroom, bath, porch and private entrance. Water, light and gas included. Also extra sleeping room. Phone GAR 5785.

NEW MEDITERRANEAN APTS.
1420 Alvarado Terrace. Beautiful single & doubles with real bedroom. Hotel service, Pico car. Phone DREXEL 6000.

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BROADMOOR APTS.
Beautifully furnished singles, large and airy, newest built-in features, absolutely first-class. 5 blks. to Westlake Park. 502 S. WESTLAKE AVE.

NEW single private apartment, Wilshire district, large, sunny, bedroom, bath, porch and private entrance. Water, light and gas included. Also extra sleeping room, near 2 car lines. 2864½ W. 8th st. nr. Westmoreland. Open 1 to 5.

ST. ANDREWS PLACE—New double, in an apt. just finished. Individual garages. Direct phones. Doubles $150-$175. Singles $95 per month. MARTIN & WALSH. 622 N. Western. 42036.

BUSINESS woman wants congenial business woman to share new and beaut. furn. bungalow, western part of city. Garage. 2877 W. 9.

COPLEY SQUARE APTS. New, brick, oldcler. Only a few singles left at $70. Inc. everything. 2300 ALEWARD. 1st, 7th and 8th, nr. Hoover. Dunkirk 7702.

HARMER ARMS.
627 S. NORMANDIE.
A new sunny single available now. West 6th or 7th cars.

2238½ WEST PICO.
Desirable, double apt. front, apartment, suitable for office, $70. Call at Candy Store.

FOR RENT—
5-room elaborately furnished apartment, classy district, 2280 SCARFF ST., 2 blks. west of Figueroa, off West Adams. Apt. C.

ROOMAN APTS.
3040 S. HOOVER. BEACON 6532.
NICELY FURNISHED 4-ROOM FRONT APT. WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.

1141 W. 36TH ST.
8101 Melrose ave., near Western, single apartments. Every mod. conv., $60.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished sunny apts., steam heat, hot water, brick blvd. Rates reasonable. RIALTO APTS., 1300 Rialto Blvd., Venice. Excellent.

WESTMORELAND GARDENS.
533 S. Westmoreland. Something different in 5-room, bath, furn., or unfurn. apts.

TO LET—Furnished or unfurnished new apt. building, Monroe st., near Western ave. HOLLY 3760.

WILL let a vacancy in Moberley Court Apts. Jan. 1 accommodate 4. Garage. 655 W. 30TH ST. 1 blk. west Figueroa.

BRAND new sunny apartment, nicely furnished. Suitable adult or 2 or 3 adults. 1822 N. ALEXANDRIA.

LORRAINE APTS., 500 S. Hoover. Newly furnished. Large single, double apts., tile bath, sick, $65. Everything modern.

JUST OPENED
Bond Apts., 1340 Bond St. Pico car. Handsomely furnished apts. $60 to $70.

NEW OXFORD APTS.
New nicely furn., $60 up. W. 11th car. 985 S. OXFORD ave. 912680.

FORMOSA APTS. AND COTTAGES
HOLLYWOOD.
1139 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HOLLY. 2926.

LARGE room, kitchenette, dressing room, clean, close in, quiet. Gas, electric, hot water. Gar. Room for 3. 744 E. 22ND ST.

HANDSOMELY furn. new double apt., Wilshire, on H car line. $75 and $85. Garages.

CARPENTER APTS.
531 S. WESTERN AVE.
DELIGHTFUL NEW SINGLES.

NEW single apts. completely furn. 3454 PASADENA AVE. Griffin Ave. & S. Pasadena cars.

BEAUTIFUL new single apts., $65. Overstuffed furn. Phone, see MISS GRIFFIN. 714 Story Bldg. 06374.

DOS PALMAS APTS.
201 S. BONNIE BRAE ST.
$100 and up. Phone DREXEL 6822.

BEAUTIFUL apt., 4 rms., 2 bedrms., $110. Phone, crystal rugs, steam heat. See MISS GRIFFIN. 714 Story Bldg. 06374.

MAGNUS APTS.
Beautiful new singles, doubles; overstuffed furn. 727 E. COMMERCIAL. Drexel 6902.

ATTRACTIVE 3-rm. furn. bungalow, high ground, 15 min. to town. Accommodates 4 people, $75. 464 NO. LAKE ST.

STRATHMORE APTS.
910 Grand View, near Drexel 1152. Westlake Pk. Steam heat. By wk. or mo.

MADRID APARTMENTS.
Beaut. new sunny doubles, all outside, 2 baths. Rent very reas. 2877 W. 9.

528 S. CATALINA, BEAUTIFUL SUNNY APT., DELIGHTFUL FOR COUPLE. OVERLOOKING AMBASSADOR. GARAGE.

DOWNTOWN APTS.
Large singles, dressing rms., priv. bath. LA BELLE APTS., 4th and Hope sts.

DUPLEX—Thoroughly house-cleaned, suitable 3 adults; gar.; telephone. $60. Phone after Sunday noon, 79730.

KLEIANTLY furnished 2-room single apt. Wilshire dist., reasonable rent; never occupied. 902 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

YOUNG business woman will share modern apt. with young lady empl. 280880.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished single apt. real bedroom. 1274 LA SALLE AVE.

SUNNY dbl. stm. bl., close in, reas. EMPRESS APT. 1287 Shatto st. Drex. 1455.

EXCLUSIVE W. Adams dist., newly furn. single apts. Furnishings of the best. 2820 ORCHARD AVE. Beac. 4829. W car to 28th.

REFINED business girl desires to share apt. with business girl. DREXEL 5800.

MODERN apt., rea., very nicely furn., dbl., garage. 458 N. FREMONT.

SUNNY singles, doubles, 10 min. walk Blvd. BUCKINGHAM APTS., 1110 Ingraham.

3-rm. apt., in private home adults, $55 to permanent party, 2244 CRENSHAW BLVD. 52578.

SINGLE apt., 4 blocks from Sub. and Broadway. Children welcome. 427 S. HOPE.

HOLLYWOOD REAL, 3 rooms, a piano. Phone HOLLYWOOD 5349.

MODERN apt., suit, for lady, $5 mo. if preferred 7218 S. HOOVER. Ver., 8183.

LARGE single apt., beaut. furn., Wilshire dist. 2870 Sunset Pl. apt. 3. Drex. 0180.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

BARNE APTS., 626 SHATTO PLACE.
JUST OPENED.

Best residential district within three blocks Ambassador Hotel. Large rooms, beautifully furnished, steam heat. Complete service. Garage in connection. Weekly and monthly rates. Reasonable.

HOWARD ARMS APTS., 258 S. CORONADO. New 3-rm. apts., beautiful view, service, garage. "H" car. 558490.

FOR RENT—Attractive 5-rm. apt., sl

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED 2-STORY home, north of Wilshire. 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths. Piano. Victrola, overstuffed and mahogany furniture, double garage. Private party for care of lawn and water, $250. Six months or one year lease. Phone MRS. MEYER.

CHELEW & HOTT
Wilshire at Harvard
Drexel 4236. Drexel 4286.

WILSHIRE HOME
Beautiful new bungalow de luxe, newly and attractively furnished, tiled bath and sink, shower, garden cared for, year's lease to adults. 4846 LARCHMONT BLVD.

1 BLK. N. of HOLLY. Blvd. 2-rm. house, wkly furn. 6 bedrms, 2 baths, sleeping-porches, garage. Phone MRS. McVEIGH-CEILZ, with E. CLARKE COMER, 6822 HOLLYWOOD Blvd. 475-606.

½ DOUBLE burg. Phone in, automatic water heater, for furn. linen and silver, $100. 1230 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE. Between Sunset and Fountain.

LEASE—6 mos. New high class 5-rm. home. Best section. So. Pasadena. Adults. BEACON 0382 for appt.

10-RM. house. West Adams dist. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, double garage. Lease. FR. 452846.

TO LET—Beautifully and completely furnished home of 6 rooms, 1 block north of Hollywood Blvd. 6125 Carlton Way.

4, 5, 9 rms. 2 baths; opportunity; adults only; references exchanged. 1129 DETROIT ST. Ph. Holly 6472.

WHITE stucco home in La Fayette sq. Well arranged, 3 baths, inclosed sleeping porch, garage. $300. FR. 75201.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. dble. bung. 4-rm. tile bath, shower. 67 Washington blvd. High rent. dist. 1728 ROOSEVELT PL.

STRICTLY modern 4-rm. house, beautifully furn., including garage. Hollywood car. 1 blk. of Sunset Blvd. 929 N. Dillon.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 6-rm. home, close to 2 car lines. 1231 N. MARIPOSA AVE.

½ DOUBLE bungalow furnished in good taste. Garage. Wilshire district. $60. Less year lease. 945 BUNCH PL.

MODERN attr. home, 6 rms., 3 bedrms., fireplace, piano, gas, about clean. See to appr. Nr. Library. 1961 Kens. Drs. 1667.

HOLLYWOOD attractive 4-room bungalow, tile bath, kitchen, also phone. 1515 IVAR AVE.

HOLLYWOOD MANSION, RICHLY FURNISHED, ROOMS, PARK, $1000. MOD. 1901 ARGYLE. HOLLY 5697.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apt. bungalow in Hollywood foothills. 980019. MRS. FURMAN.

6 ROOMS, 3 lovely bedrooms, mod. gar. No linen and silver. $100. 1617 DONALDSON ST.

MOST desirable furnished duplex, ideal for 2 or 3 adults, located nr. 9th and Berendo. DREXEL 7586.

HOLLYWOOD bungalows, houses and apts., furn. and unfurn. Phone 471422. EDWIN JAMES, 6767 Sunset Blvd.

$150—6 RMS. furnished, piano, garage, sunny corner, 5 blocks from Seaside Park. 737 S. CARONDELET cor. 9th.

HALF double bungalow in rear for 2, $35. 11 car. 1301 ROSEWOOD.

TO respondible party, 7-room home, 4 bedrms, no silver or linen. Phone BEACON 6474.

NEWLY furnished 6-room house with phone. Garage. $120 mo. 1 year lease. 2639 SO. OLIVE.

NEWLY furnished 4-room bungalow. 415½ MARATHON.

FURNISHED 4 rooms and garage, modern. Call BEACON 0118.

HANDSOMELY furn. bung., Windsor Sq. Jan. only. Rent to desirable tenant. 4308 3d.

SPLENDID 5-rm. furn. bung. Close in. $110. 6067 Holly Blvd. Holly 4466.

6 ROOMS, modern, use of phone, children welcome. $45. 4028 SUNSET PL.

NICELY furn. 8-rm. house. 501 N. ALEXANDRIA. 0006837.

South and Southwest

1056 W. 54TH ST.—Jan. 1, 6-room bungalow, 3 sleeping rooms, garage, fireplace, electric washer, phone, linen, silver, adults. Excellent location. $100. VER. 9083.

FOR RENT—5-room house, furnished. $120 per month. Adults only. Phone 760341.

5 ROOMS fully-furnished, unit heat system, fireplace, water heater, tiled bath, double garage. Two rooms, overhead furnished. Call MET. 4686.

ATTRACTIVE 5-rm. bung., nicely furn., 3 beds, garage, University and Vermont cars. Adults. No pets. $75. BEACON 5426.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room bungalow; music-room, with every convenience, phone and gar; adults; one location 2 blks. to golf course and car. $75. 2 blks. to golf course and car. $75.

NEW modern bungalow, furnished, 4 rooms, 1757 W. 45TH ST., between St. Andrews and Western.

5-ROOM bungalow with garage, no linen or silver, $85. 3432 3RD AVE. Phone 760390. Call after Sunday.

UNFURNISHED 5-room bungalow, garage, 1294 LEIGHTON AVE. 3 doors from Normandie, 3 cars. $70.

414 W. 57TH PLACE, opposite Exposition Park. 5 rooms, furnished bungalow, in fast rock and bath, $50. HUMB. 4090.

FOR RENT—4-rm. modern bung. in rear, suitable for 3 people. Adults only. 1321 W. 39TH ST.

4-ROOM bungalow, car., tiled sink and bath, shower, couple only. 4305 E. FLOWER. 291690.

6-ROOM house, player piano, no linen or silver, close to car lines; adults only. 141 W. 47TH ST.

LADY liv. alone share beaut. furn. bungalo; or ladies. Vi. 6285. 8900 Brighton Av.

5 RM. bung., phone, piano, garage, extra bed, $25. 2514½ W. 70TH ST.

FOR RENT—6-room bungalow completely furnished, $60. 909 W. 52ND ST.

CLEAN, pleasant 6-rm. bung., garage, for adults only. 1429 W. 48TH ST. Bdwy. 4307.

JAN. 1.—New 4-room bung., $55. Vermont car line. 1707 VERMONT. 8555.

$50. 820 W. 119TH ST. Small bung., furn., gar., adults only. 1 to 3 p.m. Sat.

TO LET—Furnished owner's home. Adults. 1257 W. 49TH ST. Humbolt 7108-J.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room bungalow, garage, bdw. floors. 525 W. 74TH ST.

WILL share ½ furnished bungalow reduced rent. 966 W. VERNON AVE.

5512 S. VERMONT, newly furn. 3-rm. and bath, modern bung., reasonable.

East and Southeast

4 ROOMS & sleeping porch, large yard & garage; white people only. Prefer a couple. No children. Call Sunday or after 5 p.m. 2371 E. JEFFERSON ST.

4 ROOMS and garage, partly furn., $40. East 1st car to Hammel and Gage, 3 blocks to Richards. 738 N. RICHARDS. Bolta 41734.

VERY nicely furnished 4-room house, $35. East from Huntington Park city hall to 3026 NO. HOLLENBECK. Apply before noon.

4-ROOM cottage, bath, $25. Adults. Watts car to Jones. 1 block west. Inquire 7601 MAIE AVE. White.

NEW 5-room nicely furnished bungalow. Rent $50 month. 1294 E. 72ND ST. 1 block from street car.

5-ROOM house, $30. 2-room, $17. Two-room, $13. All furnished. 2108 E. 107TH ST.

HALF double bungalow, 3 rooms, modern, near car. Has adults only. $15. 611 E. 65TH ST.

FURNISHED modern 5 room house, 7 new beds. 651 SAN PEDRO ST.

5 ROOMS at 49th st. 5-room bungalow, new garage. Adults only. $60.

COMFORTABLE furn. 5 rms., kitchenette, con. porch. 20 min. Bdwy. Boyle 4459.

North and Northwest

BEAUTIFUL 9-room home, 3 baths, elegantly furnished, 2 acres improved grounds, tennis court, swimming pool, garage for 4 cars, chauffeur's quarters, heated Pasadena car. Suitable for 4 or 5 rms. at reasonable rent to responsible people at Photoplay estate. Information at owner's office, 617 Hollingsworth Bldg.

112 S. AVE. 66, 6 large rooms beautifully furnished; 2 bath; with trees and flowers; garage.

FOR RENT—3 rooms and bath. Upstairs. Adults only. 424 SOLANO AVE.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS In Courts

JUST finished, 3 rms., furn. complete, modern features throughout. W. Adams dist. 2802 DALTON AVE. A car.

COLONIAL COURT—One of the finest in Hollywood. Has vacancy. Hilton rugs, fine furniture, $75 mo. HOLLY 2084.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished new 3-room unit, close in, 2 beds, $15. 260 S. UNION.

MONTELEONE COURT
HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST BUNGALOW COURT. No. 24 (ONE VACANCY.) 2 BEDROOMS, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, ALL BUILT-IN FEATURES, HARDWOOD FLOORS, TILE BATH AND KITCHEN, JANITOR SERVICE. FOUR UNFURNISHED BUNGALOWS, READY JAN. 5. FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 982704, 1625 S. 4 N. NORMANDIE, BETWEEN SUNSET AND HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

ROSE GARDEN COURT—
1174 S. 4 N. Robert Blvd. Beautifully furn. 4-room separate stucco bungalow. Finest neighborhood, tile bath and sink. 1 bed; beautiful shrubbery. Rent. rent. 1½ blk. to car line. Children.

CASA HERMOSA COURT—Front, close in, just completed. Phone for beautifully furnished 3-room bungalow, living room, bedroom, extra bed, tile bath and sink. 1212 SO. HERMOSA AVE.

BEAUTIFUL new strictly modern, close in, colonial bungalow, three rooms and bath; convenient to red and yellow car lines; furnished or unfurnished; rent reasonable. 1134 W. TEMPLE.

NEWLY FURNISHED 4-room bungalow, very attract., sunny; fine neighborhood, nr. Edgehill Inter. 710 Ate. and West Adams. 2082 W. 37TH ST. 767198.

BEAUTIFUL New desert bungalow, newly stuffed furn. Tiled bath, etc. Gar., tel. in. $75. Holly. can't touch this. DUNK. 2432.

546 N. ARDMORE, 2 large rms. unfurn. in new court, 25-ft. living, dining room; fireplace; 1 closet. Also bedroom. Large nook, tile bath. Children. Car. $65.

2 RMS., brkfst. nook, tile bath in beaut. West Hollywood court. Overstuffed furn. if desired. Adults. Garage, phone in. 1642 MARTEL. 439114.

$75. NEW single bungalow in court, furnished, overlooking Echo Park, tile bath, roof garden, garage, phone installed. 909 GLENDALE BLVD. Dunk. 5432.

4 ROOMS furnished; large living-room and bedroom with tile bath and kitchen; garage optional. See owner. 3438 SAN MARINO.

NEW 3-room bungalow apts., beautifully and completely furnished, ready Jan. 1. $65. 1029 GARDNER ST. Open Sunday. Phone 410698.

NICELY furnished fire-room bungalow. Fine location. Close in. $85. Call 1163 W. KENSINGTON ROAD. Wilshire 3020.

FURNISHED bungalows, 3 rooms and bath, $37.50. 6187 PLACE AND CITRAL AVE.

UNFURNISHED 4 rooms, new built-in features, with garage, $25. 1455 W. 39TH ST. ½ blk. west of Vermont. Besc. 2715.

CLYDORA CT. 5216 Fountain, 4 large sunny rms., 2 beds, beautifully furn., mod. convenience, garage. $35-$40.

NEW beautifully furnished doubles, tile baths and showers. Westlake, close in. 240 S. UNION AVE., off 6th st.

ARISTO COURT, just completed, 4-room single cottages, modern. 1418 N. SERRANO. 478347.

1024 S. LAKE ST.
Attractive completely furnished bungalow in court. Adults. DREXEL 7586.

NEW beautifully furnished doubles, tile baths and showers. Westlake, close in. 240 S. UNION AVE., off 6th st.

3989 S. VAN NESS, La Fonda Court, 2-room apt., unfurn. $50; near car.

4214 1-4 Burns ave. Attractively furn. 3-room bungalow. $25.

4-ROOM unfurn. bungalow, garage in beautiful court. 7414 SO. FIGUEROA.

UNFURN. single units, also one with bedrm. 1317 3RD AVE. 560632.

$900 60. VAN NESS, La Fonda Court. Unfurn. 3-room apt., near car.

E. 57TH ST., 550, 3-room and bath, 2 beds; furnished.

NEW, nicely furnished sunny 5-room house. $37. 127 DE LONGPRE AVE.

HOLLYWOOD, new furn. bung., 3-rm. and garage. 1261 W. FAIRFAX.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

MODERN 9-room house, sleeping porch, tiled bath, oversized, all hardwood floors. 157 NO. RAMPART BLVD. Open 2-4:30 p.m. Sunday. Otherwise WESTMORE 4626.

WEST HOLLYWOOD—New unusual stucco duplex, 5 and 6 very large rooms, mahogany finish. Beautifully decorated. Fine location. Rent reasonable. Key ordered. 1260 FLORES. Phone 479445.

FIVE-ROOM house with garage, near car. Hollywood. Automatic water heater. Phone $75. Can be seen Sunday or evenings. Phone 435-722. 2129 NO. VENDOME.

FOR lease by owner, modern duplex near Ambassador Hotel, 9 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Block from W. 9th St. car. BEACON 3044.

ONE-HALF double, 3 rooms and bath; disappearing bed, modern. Adults only. $40. Inquire 1558 LEIGHTON AVE.

WILSHIRE HOME
Beautiful modern bungalow de luxe, tiled bath and sink, shower, garden cared for. Year's lease. 4846 LARCHMONT blvd.

BEAUTIFUL new double bungalow, thoroughly modern, with garage. 3009 HANNA ST., near Vendome and Sunset.

FROM GARRET TO CELLAR IN ONE DAY. Windows, floors, walls papered. THE ACME CLEANERS, Metropol. 1680.

1 SIDE new dble. bung. 4 rms.; tile bath, sink, shower, gas range. $60. no. 2234 S. BRONSON AVE. Phone 701025.

4631 VERMONT PL.—Living rm., dining rm., kitchen, bath, 2 dressing rms. Disappearing bed. $30. Owner. 598601.

NEW 4-rm. modern stucco, water paid, garage, close to State University. Phone 585-0.

TWO 3-room bungalow apts., beautifully furnished, ready Jan. 1. $65. 1029 GARDNER ST. Open Sunday. Phone 410698.

NICELY furnished fire-room bungalow. Fine location. Close in. $85. Call 1163 W. KENSINGTON ROAD. Wilshire 3020.

FURNISHED bungalows, 3 rooms and bath, $37.50. 6187 PLACE AND CITRAL AVE.

UNFURNISHED 4 rooms, new built-in features, with garage, $25. 1455 W. 39TH ST. ½ blk. west of Vermont. Besc. 2715.

CLYDORA CT. 5216 Fountain, 4 large sunny rms., 2 beds, beautifully furn., mod. convenience, garage. $35-$40.

NEW beautifully furnished doubles, tile baths and showers. Westlake, close in. 240 S. UNION AVE., off 6th st.

ARISTO COURT, just completed, 4-room single cottages, modern. 1418 N. SERRANO. 478347.

1024 S. LAKE ST.
Attractive completely furnished bungalow in court. Adults. DREXEL 7586.

NEW beautifully furnished doubles, tile baths and showers. Westlake, close in. 240 S. UNION AVE., off 6th st.

3989 S. VAN NESS, La Fonda Court, 2-room apt., unfurn. $50; near car.

4214 1-4 Burns ave. Attractively furn. 3-room bungalow. $25.

4-ROOM unfurn. bungalow, garage in beautiful court. 7414 SO. FIGUEROA.

UNFURN. single units, also one with bedrm. 1317 3RD AVE. 560632.

$900 60. VAN NESS, La Fonda Court. Unfurn. 3-room apt., near car.

E. 57TH ST., 550, 3-room and bath, 2 beds; furnished.

NEW, nicely furnished sunny 5-room house. $37. 127 DE LONGPRE AVE.

HOLLYWOOD, new furn. bung., 3-rm. and garage. 1261 W. FAIRFAX.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

L. A. HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT

BRAND-NEW 4-ROOM APT., ½ DBL. RENG., TILE SINK, BATH, IN-A-DOOR BED, GARAGE. HIGH GROUND. BEAUTIFUL VIEW. RENT REASONABLE TO DESIRABLE PARTIES. OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON. 1185 KENSINGTON AVE.

OUR Free Automobile
is at your service.
For Rentals
See Miss Pitts.
W. H. REES CO.,
3rd & Vermont. Phone Drexel 6632.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT—New duplex; never occupied, 5 rooms, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath and sink. Close to car line, 15 minutes from business section, two blocks from L. A. High. Ready for occupancy in week. Rent very reasonable. 4517 QUEEN ANN COURT. Call 706-480.

1115 BURCK PLACE.
6-room bungalow now never occupied, block from 10th street car, 2 from L. A. High. 2 bed rooms, radiator heat each room. Double garage. $125 month. PHONE 265062, evenings, 606193.

FOR LEASE—Boarding or rooming house, 7 bedrms., dining rm. 2 tiled baths, kitchen, attractive lobby, 3 bathrms., 5 bedrms. upstairs unexcelled. 1½ blk. Sth Westlake Pk. Freshly papered and painted throughout. See OWNER, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 1726 S. Cornuelia.

6-ROOM duplex, 3 bedrooms, tile bath and shower upstairs. Living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, lavatory downstairs. Beautiful home. Located 1734 N. ALEXANDRIA, north of Hollywood Blvd. $115 mo. Garage. Call 2651 Ivar.

$115 UNFURN. 2-story res., 7 rms., 4 large bedrooms, 2 garages, furnace. Pine location for a large family or for roomers. Close in. Near Washington car. See it today. Key at my office. PINKEY, 1926 E. VERMONT. Beacon 7181.

NEW 2-room cottage, 1 or 2 adults, large lot, only house-car. Front well landscaped. Fine neighborhood. A little dreamer. Come, enter quickly. Take place. Call at 1415 N. KINGSLEY DR. Near door, $35.

NEW eight-room home block from Wilton Place School, rated streets; all oak floors, four bedrooms, two complete bathrooms, automatic water heater, garage, lawn sprinkling system; $145. 4057 WEST 8th St. Phone MRS. HOWREW 748-19.

BEAUTIFUL hillside home, north of Hollywood Blvd. 4 rooms, sleeping porch. Tiffany walls. Hardwood floors. GRANVILLE REALTY CO. Mr. Gheesling, Mr. Rambeau. 483248. 5907 Sunset Blvd.

WILL give rent free of small house, partly furnished, and garage to couple without children in return for light work and care. Phone 6514 EMMALEE ST. Of Atnan ave., near Culver City.

6 LARGE light lower rooms, choicest neighborhood in Hollywood, just like private home; garage, porches, flowers, etc. $62.50. Phone 3-0 water. 1555 N. KINGSLEY DR. ½ block car line. Phone owner, Glendale 2344-R-12.

HOLLYWOOD APARTMENTS
We specialize in rentals in the better districts. See us for FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED apts. and houses.
HOLLY-BIRD & HAVENCO.
Beverly Blvd. at Larchmont. Ph. 439-206.

525 S. CARONDELET ST., near Westlake Park, very attractive 4-rm. bungalow, partly furnished, $70, including main-line heating system; reasonable rent to SHERMAN, Metropolitan 0370; Sunday 506-817.

ATTRACTIVE unfurnished houses and flats for rent, reasonably priced. Wilshire district.
WHITESIDE-RITE & COMPANY.
2415 S. WEST SEVENTH STREET.
DUNKIRK 4560. 557-803.

NEW 4-rm. double bungalow, gar., nr. L. A. High.
Also attractive 5-rm. duplex near Harvard Military School. F. M. RUNKLE. 2982 WEST 20TH. 712725.

½ DOUBLE bungalow, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and sink, disappearing bed, in block of south High School; Garage, $65. 1154 DEANE AVE. 10253.

1816 WHITLEY AVE., Hollywood, Unfurnished 8-room house. Large living room with fireplace. Three bedrooms, phone; basement. Laundry tubs. Basement, Hollywood car to Whitley ave. 2 blocks north.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished doubles in Hollywood—1118 and 20 Poinsettia Place (north of Santa Monica). $40 each. 2 rooms each side, $75 per month each. 1118 N. KING. MET. 1648.

HOLLYWOOD—Attractive new bungalow, 5 large rooms, 2 b.r., tile bath & shower. Beaut. fixtures and decorations, phone and garage. Adults only. $60 mo. 6120 FOUNTAIN AVE. 426-669.

BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT; 2 lovely bedrooms; garage for 2 cars; pretty porch and yard; immediate possession; $125 per month on lease. Phone 5078764.

TO LEASE—Lovely 6-room bungalow in the house you want. Come to BARKER BROS., 724 S. Hope, for reliable free information listings of 200 agents from which to choose.

TO LET—$50 month, 5-room sunny bungalow; close to car. 3 bedrooms. 1 OCEAN VIEW AVE., near Bonnie Brae. Garvanza 5900.

VERY attractive 8-room 2-story colonial home on corner lot, 2 baths, garage. Shire. An unusual value at $140 per mo. JAMES J. DONAHUE. Drex. 4081.

TO adult family, Arlington district, 5-room bungalow, good location, 11th st. car to L. A. High, south one block on Arlington. Ph. 1269 WILSHIRE AVE.

FOR RENT—10-room home with sleeping porch, 2 baths and double garage, Wilshire district. Call 217 S. OCCIDENTAL. or cll E. W. 67TH AVE.

FOR RENT—Modern five-room cottage, garage, free telephone and water, at $40 a month. 425 N. ANDREWS BLVD. Drexel 6550.

BEAUTIFUL WINDSOR SQUARE

6-room duplex, 2 baths, 213 N. Irving Blvd. PHONE 430042.

DOUBLE bungalow, 4 rooms, extra bed; breakfast nook; tile throughout; high ground, near L. A. High; inquire owner 1301 HARCOURT AVE.

5-ROOM cottage at 937 NORTH ALVARADO ST. $75 per month. R. D. EDWARDS, 1819 West 6th St. Phone 58134 or 72023.

KIMPAU HILL near L. A. High. New attractive decide and duplex bungs. 4 and 5 rms. Rent $75, $80. W. A. GREENE, 1203 Hanover.

HOLLYWOOD Spanish foothill home, 6 rooms, $180. MRS. ROSCOE SARLES, M. A. CHARLESTON CO., 7086 Hollywood Blvd. 475405.

MODERN 6-rm. house and garage, all hdwd. floors, built-in features, rent reas. Cor. Coronado Terrace and Kent st. Phone DREXEL 7252.

$125—Lovely Wilshire bungalow; also $100, furn. bungalow court, 2 bedrooms. THE J. F. HARTLEY CO., 439 S. Western, phone 597-787.

6-RM. cottage, All big rooms and perches. Hardwood floors, built-in bath, garage, extra yard. 1 block west Adams car. Adults. 2836 MARNE AVE.

TO LET—$40, four-room modern bungalow in rear. Ideal for one adult. 1454 BOND. First car, Close in.

4-ROOM modern bungalow in court, walking distance. BDWY. 3982 A.M.

$75—114 W. 18TH ST. 6-rm. bung., adults only. Phone installed; near car; nicely furnished.

UNFURNISHED 4-room bungalow. 720 N. ARDMORE. Rent $60.

6-RM. bungalow with garage, $45 per month. Phone in. 5101 S. GRAMERCY.

DUPLEX, 5 spacious sunny rooms, garage, $85. 4562 W. 18TH ST.

UNF. mod. 4-room bungalow & gar. Adults only. 1730 W. 25TH.

5321½ LA MIRADA, REAR.

BEAUTIFUL new 3-rm. bungalow, adults, $25. 1100 W. 10TH ST.

8-ROOM bungalow, elegantly furnished, 2 bedrooms. 434-355.

2597 W. 10TH ST. 5-room bungalow, 1st floor; garage. $70, newly dec.

JAN. 1ST.—5 rms. & dble. bungalow, 1731 WEST BLVD. 62981.

WHY pay $65? 4 rms. never occupied, $45. 2nd, 5c car line. 845 2787 20th ave.

7-RM. duplex, 823 Fedora st., opposite Ambassador. Adults. $125.

COSY 5-rm. house, bath, $35; also 2 new flats. 1217½ SIERRA ST. A car.

FOR RENT—8-room house, call 2128 NORWOOD, with 3 garages.

4-ROOM modern double bungalow, 2 adults. Reference, 601 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

SEVEN-ROOM modern house for rent, 1639 W. 21ST ST.

BEAUT. new bung, tile sink, bath, extra bed, garage. $60. 215 N. VENDOME.

2 SIDE 4-rm. dbl. stucco, 2 bath, gar., 2 adults. 2235 HOWARD ST. Ig. location.

LIKE new, 9 rms., 2 baths, 2 gars. 1807 EDGEMONT. Phone Gar. 5493.

South and Southwest

UNFURNISHED or partly furnished—2 rooms, sun parlor, bath, A-c, water, light, private entrance, newly papered and painted. 253 W. 42ND ST. Phone 67506.

SUITABLE for private school, artist's studio or rooming house. Large, 9-rm. home, $150 mo., newly decorated; semi-rear house 1 rm. 2500 ft., gar. near University of Southern California. Park, nr. Vermont St. 1229 W. 36TH PL. Owner, 581401.

5-ROOM modern bungalow. Fireplace, disappearing bed in dining room. 9 bedrooms, 3 closets, screen porch. $65 per month. Year's lease. Call at 2433 E. 12TH AVE after 10 a.m. Sunday. 706-88 and 760-185.

LARGE front rms., 12x18, kitchen and bath, free light, gas and water. Moneta car to Florence ave., 2 blks. No. and ½ blk. west to 342 W. 70TH ST.

4236 S. WILTON PLACE, 6-room bungalow, built-in features, hardwood floors; newly painted. Adults.

MOD. 7-rm. cottage, 4 beams, sur. rd. Block from U.S.C. and car. 2178 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

South and Southwest

NEW attractive English half timbered double 4 rooms and sleeping porch, automatic water heater, tile bath, sink, hardwood throughout, artistic decorating and fixtures. 1 block to car and park. Near attractive shopping district. 1965 W. 57TH ST.

STRICTLY modern bungalow, unfurn, close in, between Main and Grand. 2304½ W. 38TH ST.

NEW modern 3 rooms and bath bungalow kitchen, furnished. 2633 S. GRAMERCY. 20th and Western car.

5-ROOM new bungalow, No. 841 W. 47TH STREET, between Hoover and Figueroa. Most modern & garage, possession at once.

$5 UP for 5-room double bungalow, 1st floor, 1241 W. 51ST PLACE.

NEW attractive double bungalow with garage, 4 rooms to side. 1 bed nook. 450. Adults. 910 W. 43RD ST.

NEW 3-room, bath and toilet, near Manual Arts High School, phone Holly 8158. 1082½ W. 43RD ST. Adults.

FOR RENT—$20 per month, 2-room house. Good car service. 17601 NORMANDIE AVE. Gardena.

½ OF NEW double stucco, 3859 VAN NESS AVE. $60 month, adults only. HUMB. 2296-W.

BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, breakfast nook, modern, gar. with front drive. Large yd. On premises Sunday. 6825 DENVER AVE.

NEW 5-room modern bungalow; 2-3 adults. 1244 W. 59TH PLACE.

CONVENIENT 5-rm. bungalow. Garage. 509 S. 50TH ST.

$25. NICE bungalow, 4 large rms., disap. bed. Adults. 1240 WEST 30TH ST.

NEW 4-rm. bung., ½ blk. to U.S.C. 865 car. 926 W. 35TH PL. Beacon 2285.

ATTRACTIVE half double bungalow, 2 rms. Gar. fdwd. $15 month. 7056 W. 83RD PL. near Vermont.

6-RM. new bung., all built-in feat., garage. 1511 W. 54TH ST.

6710 2ND AVE. New 4-room house and garage, modern. PHONE UNIV. 32222.

BOTH sides, 4-rm. double, extra modern features. Adults. 1929-30 Browning Blvd.

MODERN bungalow, 5 rooms, large garage. 1244 W. 47TH. near Vermont.

NEW modern 4-room duplex with garage. 5812 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

BUNGALOW — FOUR ROOMS, GARAGE. ADULTS. $15. WEST 47TH ST.

LOWER 5-room duplex, garage. 822 W. 49TH PL. $45.

HALF double bungalow, 4 rooms and garage. $30. 1144 E. 60TH PL. No children.

MODERN 6-room bungalow, close in. Culver City. 305 STILLWELL HOTEL. In A.

East and Southeast

SMALL house, 4 rooms, bath, newly papered and painted, garage. 2021 STANFORD AVE. Rent $30. Key at 2018 Stanford.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished new 4-room bungalow, $35, adults. Apply 7029 CONNAUGHT AVE. Watts car. Humb. 6149-W.

5-ROOM new bungalow, modern; first class every way, garage, adults only. 2974 TRINITY ST. Maple-ave. car.

FOR RENT—$35 per mo. 5861 S. 7th. bung. Glendale car. PH. VER. 8709.

UNFURNISHED 3-room modern bungalow, in court, 415 E. 89TH ST. South on San Pedro to 89th st.

617 E. 87TH ST., near do. Park, 4 room cottage with garage. Some furn. $35. per mo. Adults.

NEW 4 sunny rms., bath, built-in features. Adults. 4164 EASTSIDE BLVD.

NEW modern 2-room bungalow, unfurnished. Adults. $15. 4 blocks to car. 1241 W. 51ST PLACE.

NEW 5-room stucco house just completed. Adults. $15. 1241 W. 51ST PLACE.

North and Northwest

NEW one 5-room and one 4-room modern Spanish bungalow, 1825 Sycamore ave. (old street name, new name Vosemite.) Eagle Rock. Open all day Sunday. Ph. 425-1202 and 425-1203.

HOUSE for new modern 6-room, no small children; large enough for 2 small families. 2705 Council between Echo Park Blvd. and Sampart. Call DRExel 1524.

$35 MONTH half of new duplex to owner-built-in features. Gar. 2250½ E. AVE. 55.

EAST AVE. 29, near Pasadena Ave. Nice 6-rm. bung. $40 rms., $50. Garage. Phone CAPITOL 2088.

HALF of new double bungalow, 4 rms., hardwood floors, $45 and garage $5 extra. 930 BARRET.

½ OF NEW stucco double, never occupied, very modern, close in Pasadena way. $50. 3116 HUNTINGTON DRIVE.

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room bungalow, 1 room bungalow. $40. 1618 N. AVE. 56. Garvanza 1890.

4931 N. HUNTINGTON DRIVE, modern five-room house and garage.

4-ROOM corner stucco, $55. 328 N. AVE. 65. GARV. 1890.

ELEGANT new 9-rm. Spanish bung. in Eagle Rock. Ph. METRO. 6500.

4-RM. house, no bath, do fare. $30 per mo. 6 mo. for $150 cash. MET. 5749.

NEW 4-room bung., 1253 Oak Grove, $40 or $45 with gar. Owner there 10 to 2.

TO LET—Business and Country

FOR RENT—$35, lease $50. 5-room modern house, 1 1-10 acre fruit, in San Fernando; furniture for sale. also 2 pullets, rab. etc. If des. 840 Hubbard st. Phone 485-J. Sunday.

FURN. cottages, $15 month up. MAPLE VALLEY VIEW INN, Briggs ave., La Crescenta.

GOOD 3-rm. furn. apart at Monrovia, $30. FORBES, ph. Vermont 3811.

4-ROOM modern flat, sleeping porch. 128 W. 40TH PLACE. 291549.

TO LET—Or Lease

Miscellaneous

LOFT SPACE.
We offer for lease from one to three rear spaces 40x80 located in the Westinghouse Building, 420 S. San Pedro street, with freight, passenger elevator service. 20c per square foot, parking space available. Bond. First floor, clear. Close in. Suitable for automobile sales room, etc. Apply
W. J. CAMPBELL GOODS CO., INC.
Mar. 1490. 420 S. San Pedro St. Mar. 1490

TO LEASE—Term of years, beautiful stucco apt. bldg., 3 stories, 12 apts., never completed. Close in, south. Best new service and rental district in city. T. POWELL, 1027 Chester, after 6 p.m., 2345 W. 29th Place. 762380.

LOFT space, very light, well ventilated, corner 10th and Grand. Suitable for light mfg. or storage. 1000 sqs. Call 957 S. GRAND AVE.

NEW stucco, nicely furnished 4-room upper flat. Ventilator, one block from the ocean. $50 a month, lease if preferred. 714 LOEW STATE BLDG. 8224477.

WASH RACK—Rent lease. Good location, low rent. Parking capacity 100. See YATES, 334 So. Los Angeles St.

FOR rent, storage space in basement, freight elevator. Apply 535 W. 9TH ST.

Stores and Shops

FOR LEASE—
FIFTH ST. NEAR SPRING, STORE ROOM, 22x70 FT. 10-YEAR LEASE, POSSESSION JANUARY 1ST.
MARSHALL & HENDRICKS.
511 STORY BLDG. PH. 877-172.

FOR RENT—Only remaining store room in new large building close in on West Washington. Long attractive lease to right party. 3000 sq. ft. 7056-28, 5464896.

STORE ROOM in new building, size 18x80 located in West Adams district, suitable for beauty parlor or barber shop, $75. 2145 W. WASHINGTON ST.

STORE
About 1200 ft. loft space in McComas Bldg. 8th and Los Angeles sts. No mfg. Apply TURNER, 225 E. Broadway.

STORE room and back building. 7218 Monteta Ave. Business block. OWNER. Garf. 0631.

STORE or office, with adjoining store, suitable for market, 5 rooms, $37.50. In a rapidly developing section. 433926.

1311 FIGUEROA ST., SOUTH—Storeroom 20x50, reasonable rent, good lease. Apply 528 EAST 112TH STREET.

2215 MAIN STREET, SOUTH—Two stores 18x60. Rent $125 per month each. Apply 525 EAST 112TH STREET.

GROCERY and BUTCHER spaces in public market, 3327 W. WASHINGTON ST., corner 4th Ave.

5187 AND NORMANDIE—
Corner store. Good location for drug store. BOYLE 5000.

NEW stores and shops, 834 So. Figueroa, 18x65. Rent $125 per month. Key at 1805 EAST 12TH STREET. Phone 58134 or 58141. owner 711 Pac. Finance Bldg.

TWO stores, 1602 W. VERNON AVE., on car line, near Western. Cheap rent.

DRUG store for lease, corner, next to leading market. 51694.

FINE store room for rent, 21x160. 612 S. GRAND AVE. Act quick.

STORES for lease, good location. Grocery for sale. UNV. 6275.

STORE in new bldg. at 2612 S. CENTRAL AVE. 3-yr. lease at $50 mo. 829-827.

TO LET—Or Lease

Stores and Shops

STORES
IN
PROVEN
TERRITORY

Broadway near 6th.
Hill near 6th.
Sixth near Broadway.
Seventh near Broadway.
Pico, corner Flower.
Figueroa, corner Seventh.

416 E. 8th st.
2208-5 So. Grand.

Reservations now being made in new 13-story Class A bldg. to be on the N.E. corner 7th and Los Angeles. One corner store, 4 stores on 7th st. and lofts with 3000 sq. ft.

33-room hotel, low rental, close in.

ALL LONG LEASES

See Mr. Gall, Leasing Dept.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & COMPANY
879-651. Exclusive Agents.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill sts.

AUTOMOBILE SALESROOM AND GARAGE

EXCEPTIONAL LOCATION. NEW BLDG. BEING ERECTED ON EAST 7TH, CLOSE TO INTERURBAN. LAUNDRY IN AFTERNOON. SPACE TO SUIT. SEE A. M. ARMEN, ROOM 324, PRODUCE BLDG., 7th and Wall sts.

FOR LEASE—GROUND FLOOR AND LOFT in 2-STORY BRICK BUILDING ON FIGUEROA NEAR 8TH. SPACE SUITABLE FOR SECRETARIAL SCHOOL, BUSINESS COLLEGE OR GENERAL SALES OFFICE. EXCELLENT LIGHT. DIVISION PARTITIONS NOW INSTALLED. SEE OWNER, 1012 VAN NUYS BLDG.

3 STORES LEFT

EXCEPTIONAL LOCATION. NEW PRODUCE BUILDING. OPPOSITE TERMINAL MARKET. 100 FT. 7TH & CENTRAL. SUITABLE FOR MOST LINES OF BUSINESS. EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD FOR INTO AUTOMOBILE, GROCERY & MEAT MARKET.

WE HAVE FOUR (4) STORES FOR RENT ON HILL STREET, CORNER OF 10TH ST. WE BELIEVE THEY ARE OFFERED AT A VERY LOW PRICE.
SEE, W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
749 SOUTH HILL STREET.
MR. McGILL.

SIX 15x70-foot stores in new building on Sixteenth st. near Western Avenue in Los Angeles in center of high-class residence district.
BANNISTER LEASE DEPT.,
24-hour service west side store leases.
WESTERN AVE. AT 16TH ST.
786-931.

F

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange.

SAVE 25% TO 50%

IMPORTANT SELLING

of

Used Furniture

in BARKER BROS.' BARGAIN BASEMENT

SETTEES, AND SUITES: Used to $1 each room at small expense; many assorted woods; general condition many (this entire group consisting of samples that is reserved at ONE-HALF OFF during at ...

COUTURIES: These handy pieces of ... some more than ONE-HALF OFF, during at ...

PICTURES, PAINTINGS, MIRRORS AND PRINTS: A large assortment of excellent every one reduced; a saving of 50% off; some unpaid prices, during at ...

PHONOGRAPH NEEDLES: 1000 to 1500 needles, perfect, but some in ... reduced; ... ONE-HALF OFF; during at ... per box.

CHAIRS AND ROCKERS: We have listed a group of over pieces that have re-marked them ONE-HALF OFF; during at ...

RAG RUGS: Assorted rag rugs in ... for ONE-HALF OFF; rag rug in our ... during at ...

CREX GRASS AND FIBER MATS: ONE-HALF OFF, during at ...

CHAIRS AND ROCKERS: Special group of about 75 pieces have been re-... ONE-THIRD OFF; during at ...

DAVENPORTS: A group of about 25 pieces, selected accordingly, and reduced ONE-THIRD OFF; during at ...

MORRIS CHAIRS AND ROCKERS: A ... 50 old-style but very comfortable; ... piece will be viewed at ONE-THIRD OFF; during at ...

COUCHES: A fine collection of ... pieces, including the popular ... the old reliable lounges, that are ... offered at ONE-THIRD OFF; during at ...

COUCH HAMMOCKS: Lack of space ... hands is the cause of these ... hooks and ropes; some ... reduced the entire group ... THIRD OFF; ranging during at ...

CENTER-STANDS: A group of ... 25 assorted pieces; many of these ... serve as night stands, and all have been reduced ONE-THIRD OFF; during at ...

SERVING TABLES: A group of ... 15 assorted pieces, each one offered at ONE-THIRD OFF; during at ...

TEA WAGONS: An assortment of ... 20 pieces, all of which are reduced ... and most of them more than ONE-THIRD OFF; during at ...

TABLE LAMPS: About 15 pieces, in ... brass iron, all of which are reduced ONE-THIRD OFF; during at ...

OSK SPRINGS: Assorted sizes and ... eral condition very good and the ... will appeal to you; ... marked and many are now ONE-THIRD ... during at ...

OLD-STYLE WOOD BEDS: The entire ... group will be offered at ONE-THIRD OFF; during at ...

LIBRARY TABLES: An unusually ... plete assortment of over 75 pieces ... the average new furniture stores ... be found; many high-grade ... pieces included in the entire ... during at ...

BRASS BEDS: A group of about ... beds to choose from; several ... pieces re-marked ONE-... FOURTH OFF; during at ...

CHAIRS AND ROCKERS: We have ... lected 200 pieces for a ... re-marked them ONE-FOURTH ... during at ...

ODD DINING TABLES: About 40 tables, square, round and ... general condition very good and ... will appeal to you; ... marked and many are now ONE-THIRD ... during at ...

OLD-STYLE WOOD BEDS: The entire group will be offered at ONE-THIRD OFF; during at ...

LIBRARY TABLES: An unusually compl

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Office and Store Equipment

GROCERY & MEAT MARKET FIXTURES
Complete lot of grocery & meat market fixtures can be bought by the piece or as a whole. Over $6500 worth of showcases, counters, tables, shelving, computing scales, candy scales, meat blocks, coffee grinder, electric fans, butchers' tools, safe, etc. etc.
Also a complete 2-ton capacity, Fricke refrigerating plant. Will sacrifice.
MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY.
SEE MR. HALL, 220 S. Los Angeles St. Phone 64810.

COLGAN'S FURNITURE CO. BRANCH
Opp. to 806 S. 5th St., cor. Towne Ave.
24-in. roll top golden oak desk, $20.
42-in. mah. finished flat top desk, $37.50
60-in. golden oak drop-heel type writing desk, $37.50.
50-in. quarter-sawed oak flat top desk, $45.
46x30 G. O. flat top double desk, $75.
54x30 G. O. flat top double desk, $95.
5-ft. double standing desk, $20.
Chairs to match all desks, $6 up.
Office tables, different sizes, less than one-half.
Rug, book cases, less than one-half.

SHOWCASES, SCALES, FIXTURES
LOWER SHOWCASE PRICES
SEE OUR SUPER-BUILT SHOWCASES.
Over 200 slightly used cases just back from Christmas rentals. Buy them quickly.
SALE ON RESULIT SCALES.
Modern guarantee. Greasy scale. Year's service, too.
SPECIALS ON LARGE REFRIGERATORS
CALIFORNIA STORE & FIXTURE CO.,
Complete Business Outfitters,
Cor. 9th & Los Angeles Sts.

BUTCHER'S display case 4x12 ft. A bargain, $25. 204 S. STATE, Southgate, Vahl.

SHOWCASES, scales, center bars, lunch and grocery counters, ice cases, dishes, almost new. Sell cheap. 3005 S. MAIN. Ave. 435-477.

SLIGHTLY used lady's Hudson seal coat with Marten collar and cuffs. Worth $750. Will sell for $425. 1146 NO. LOUISE, Glendale.

FOR SALE—For boy 6-7 raincoat, suit with extra pair of pants and an overcoat. 414 Ruth. Call Sunday, 2224 GARNET STREET.

FOR SALE—New Tuxedo, made of best material, fine workmanship. Size 40. Price $50. Call at Prince Rupert Apts., 1305 INGRAHAM ST.

RAINCOATS

Better raincoats for less money.
Manufacturer direct to wearer.
704-5-6 BYRON BLDG. 2nd-Spring.

MAGN. silky bushy large black fox fur, new, left here, $26; ing, any week day. G. HOWITT, room 208 Mason Opera-house.

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BLACK leather coat, good condition, suitable for motorcycle work; will sell for a song. 4420 SUNSET DRIVE.

FOR SALE—Best Scotch mole, jackette, new; make offer. 549-877. Call 741 so. HOBART BLVD.

HIGHEST prices paid for used ladies' and men's clothing. Ph. 825016 between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. We will call.

PRACTICALLY new white coney coat, black astrakan cloth, fox collar, cuffs, sizes 38, cheap. Bernhard, 420 S. FLOWER.

FOR sale at low price, Tuxedo suit and full-dress coat, size 40. Room 312 STACK BLDG., cor. 4th-Broadway.

RARE old Irish lace shawl; also beautiful silk Paisley shawl 200 years old. Address E, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

BARGAIN—Beautifully marked raccoon coat, 3-4 length. New, price $98. Worth $350. Ph. HOLLY 8897.

DARK moleskin cape, fox collar and short sealskin collar and cuffs. Call evenings. Will sell cheap. Ph. 439800.

50 HIGH-GRADE sample overcoats and suits, all sizes. Call after 1, 3019 LA SALLE. Univ. 6671.

GENTLEMAN'S overcoat, late model, fine condition. Reasonable. BOYLE 7071.

DRESS coat, size 38-40. Address 7, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

KOLINSKY fur cape, medium length, good as new. 202 N. GOWER. 434782.

NAVY tricotine and black taffeta dress. Cheap. 3007 W. 23RD.

MUST sell beaut. Kolinsky fur cape, brown chiffon velvet dress. DREX. 8272.

NEW 8x8 sect, size 36, $15. 321 E. 2ND ST. Apt. 9 to 4, noon to 2.

$1200 NEW Eastern Mink Cape at bargain. 1263 WEST 22ND ST.

BEAUTIFUL coat, scarf, 34x72, like new, rose. Also a overcoat, size 40. 4586 W. 4TH.

FOR SALE—The wardrobes of practically every celebrity. Gowns, dresses, etc. ONLY AUTHORIZED STUDIO WARDROBE BROKER IN TOWN. Marvelous values in styles of finest material and workmanship. Muskrat coat, $35; $100 brown Magnin street dress, $19; $125 Lelisse silk lined dress, $29; $175 Magnin street dress, $29; $300 mole and squirrel wraps, $65; $75 black and gold crepe street dress, $15. Only clothes in town in condition sold. SCREEN STARS' WARDROBE EXCHANGE, 1060 No. Western Ave. 435-477.

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ELECTRIC operated addressograph with 1800 frames. A real buy. Apply N. F. BENTZ, 612 S. Broadway.

BARGAINS in office furniture and typewriters. Bought, sold and rented. WESTERN OFFICE FURN., 734 S. Olive. Met. 0978.

RESTAURANT fixtures, used about 2 mos., good cond., reas. 102 S. PACIFIC AVE. Huntington Pk. Hum. 52990-W.

MAHOGANY roll top desk, three chairs and a rug, nearly new at a bargain. 220 MARSHALL-STRONG BLDG. 437-439.

Big lot used files all kinds, closing out at bargain prices. DESK EXCHANGE, 2045 S. Main.

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE, VERY LARGE, $125. 3307 S. MAIN.

TWO 60-in. roll top oak desks, 1319 so. FIGUEROA. Monday only.

COAL, wood range and heater, 1 stand. Perfect condition. 741 SO. SPRING ST.

FLAT-TOP DESK and chair, $40. STEPH 4406 W. 2nd St. 569-829.

WANTED—Used office furniture. CALL 1st. auction. DAVIS.

REAL bargs., showcases, soda founts., etc. Weber Showcase & Fix. Co., 330 S. L. A.

FOR SALE—Quarter-sawed roll-top desk, fine condition, $60. Phone 552-403.

BARGAINS in used safes. TOMLINSON SAFE CO., 721 W. 3rd st.

USED safes at $45, others, $65, $75, $85 and up. Terms early. 628 W. 10TH.

SAFE for sale. Inquire 954 S. FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE—Fireproof office safe, good as new. 402 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

A LOT of used ROLL & FLAT TOP DESKS & chairs, cheap. 211 W. 2ND.

Typewriters and Supplies

FOR SALE—
Underwood No. 5 with back space, ... $50
Underwood No. 5, latest $60
Royal No. 10 ..... $45
Royal No. 10 ..... $50
Remington No. 10 ..... $42.50
Remington No. 11 ..... $45
L. C. Smith No. 8 ..... $55
Corona $30
These machines have been thoroughly rebuilt and are guaranteed for one year.
THE TYPEWRITER SHOP,
613 So. Spring st. Phone 872-571.

FOR SALE—Lady's baring black wincot coat, almost like new; cost $115, will sell for $35. 1-piece black sage dress, latest style, just condition, $15. size 42. Ph. 595-988.

TYPEWRITERS bought, sold, repaired. Rem. Vis., $35; Underwood, $30; L. C. Smith, $20; Corona, $20; Royal, $25; Oliver, $20; Royal, $30. BUSHNELL CO., 331½ S. SPRING.

FOR EXCHANGE—Mahogany phonograph, want Remington portable. 1206 S. GRAMERCY PL.

NEW UNDERWOOD NO. 5. WILL SELL CHEAP. 979 S. GRAMERCY DR. Fil. 70093.

UNDERWOODS—$3 down; $5 per mo. TYPEWRITER SERVICE CO., 138 s. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Remington, No. 10, good shape. Bargain. MR. MORGAN, box 325 or 2588 HALM AVE. Culver City.

1918 sale, typewriter, Royal, as good as new, cheap. 1828 WATERLOO STREET.

FOR SALE—No. 10 Royal typewriter, $45. DREXEL 7000. 7

UNDERWOOD No. 5, oak stand, $45. Good as new. 516 N. VIRGIL AVE.

REMINGTON No. 10. Hardly used. Good as new. $50. 4569 WEST 17TH ST.

Sewing Machines

OUR TERMS, $5.00 MONTH
SINGERS, WHITES, NOW HOME.
STANDARD, WHEELER & WILSON.
FREE, DAVIS, ELDREDGE, DOMESTIC.
SALE PRICES
$14.50, $17.50, $19.50, $22.50, $24.50, $29.50, $34.50, $39.50 AND UP.
BRING OLD MACHINE TAKEN IN TRADE.
BARGAINS IN SLIGHTLY USED ELECTRICS, PRICED $30, $35, $40, $45.
Prices and terms apply anywhere residing towns and vicinity. Free delivery.
SINGER REMSTITCHING MACHINE sold on easy payments.
We rent machines including the electrics by the week or month.
NEW METHOD SEWING MACHINE CO.
$37 So. Spring st. Phone 870-081.

STORAGE MACHINES—
1 Box White ..... $ 7.50
1 Minnesota Drophead $15.00
1 New Home Drophead $15.00
1 Drophead Singer $17.50
1 Drophead Singer $20.00
1 Drophead Singer $22.50
1 Drophead Singer $25.00
2 Singer "66" $30.00
1 7-Drawer Walnut Singer $35.00
1 Rotary White $25.00
1 Rotary White $30.00
1 Cabinet White Rotary $35.00
1 Cabinet Free $45.00
1 Domestic No. 69 Electric $55.00
14 Electric Portables, $50.00 to $56.00
EMPORIUM, 828 W. 7TH STREET.

ON TERMS AS LOW AS $3 MONTH
Bargains in slightly used Singers, White, New Home, Standard, Wheeler & Wilson, Domestic, Eldredge and Davis machines, at prices ranging $17.50, $19.50, $22.50, $24.50, $29.50, $34.50, $39.50 AND UP.
Used electric machines, $25 and up.
Free delivery to surrounding towns.
We rent all makes of machines, including electrics, by week or month.
SINGER & WHITE SEWING MACHINE STORE, 901 S. Hill. Phone 8dwy. 5261.

NEW SINGER, $3 MONTH
"ALMOST NEW SINGER, $40; FACTORY MACHINES, $28 UP.
ALSO FOLLOWING BARGAINS:
64 Singer, like new $40
Drophead Singer $20
Portable Electric, new $45
31-20 Tailor machine $40
Best machines rented, repaired.
SINGER SHOP,
334 S. Broadway. Main 4917.

SINGER, $15—White, $17; Domestic, $12; Wilcox & Gibbs Elec., New Home, Standard and others. Easy terms. Rowley pottery one machine. Phone 1st. Rowley leaves any machine. Free delivery. Courteous treatment. No trouble to exhibit machines. ROWLEY & M'F CO., 531½ S. Spring. Tel. Met. 7758.

DROPHEAD sewing machine, special, $20; terms as low as $5 per mo. We repair and rent all makes of machines. 2088 W. PICO ST. Ph. Beacon 3970.

USED Singer machines, $25; other makes as low as $10; washing machines; easy terms. Phone BOYLE 6283. 2713 E. FIRST ST.

2 SEWING machines, drophead, $15; Singer, $10 and $8, almost new. 647 E. 27TH ST.

SINGER drophead. Like new. Very cheap. 1494 W. WASHINGTON ST.

Clothing, Furs, Etc.

USED MEN'S CLOTHING.
We are the largest dealers in Southern California. Our buyer will assure you a square deal. Write or call 125-3 W. 2ND ST. Mdwy. 2220.
OHIO MISFIT CLOTHING CO.

EXCLUSIVE models in gowns, suits, wraps, fur coats, hats and shoes. Nothing over $25. Every garment is a bargain. If you appreciate the well-dressed for less call the ALADDIN GOWN SHOP, 567-840. 245½ S. Western.

FOR SALE—Almost new Tuxedo suit, size 38, $20; also one, size 37, $7.50. Tuxedo coat, 36, for $5. Two overcoats, size 38, $7.50 each. Will sell separately. Inq. box 1026, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Three-piece overstuffed suite, used only a few months; also Euphone player piano in good condition. Can be seen evenings or Sundays at 1136 SPENCER STREET, GARDENA.

LARGE fur cape, finest quality, Northern Canadian mink and manufacture; cost $500 in Canada. Must sell at once to secure cash for $220. Phone evenings 3 to 7:30. 53837.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Clothing, Furs, Etc.

WOMEN prefer good second-hand garments that dress fine, quality and style to something cheap at the same price now. There is enough business for everybody and we're taking none away from anyone as the sensible well-dressed woman will find us of her own accord and buy without urging. Our dresses appeal to the eye and pocketbook. Our coats to comfort, our suits to the mild winter and future spring, and the price is always an inducement. Dresses, suits, coats $5, $7.50, $10, $15; hats, furs, and sweaters. Almost new pony coat, $125. Smart wedding coat, $25. Are you a sensible, thrifty, well-dressed woman? If not the LADIES' ADVANCE MIDGET SHOP, 1004 S. Grand is the answer. 820020. BUY & SELL. Open 9-30.

LADIES, STOP, LOOK, LISTEN! Do you want to look well dressed at little cost? Then come to the Ladies' Misfit Clothes Shop, 151½ W. 7TH ST., where early in a line of NEW and USED LADIES' CLOTHES, coats, suits, dresses of late materials and styles from $1 up. FURS, COATS in SEAL, MOLE, MUSKRAT $50 to $85. FOXES, SCARFS, CHOKERS, $3 to $65. EVENING AND AFTERNOON GOWNS, $3 to $20 for that NEW YEAR'S PARTY. HATS, RHODA and MANY other BARGAINS one might use to finish out the season. Remember a good used garment is better than a cheap new. If will pay you to come and see us. You'll save $$$$. LADIES' CLOTHES SHOP, 151½ W. 7th st., off Valencia. Buys, sells, Drexel 0781.

FOR SALE—The wardrobes of practically every celebrity. Gowns, dresses, etc. ONLY AUTHORIZED STUDIO WARDROBE BROKER IN TOWN. Marvelous values in styles of finest material and workmanship. Muskrat coat, $35; $100 brown Magnin street dress, $19; $125 Lelisse silk lined dress, $29; $175 Magnin street dress, $29; $300 mole and squirrel wraps, $65; $75 black and gold crepe street dress, $15. Only clothes in town in condition sold. SCREEN STARS' WARDROBE EXCHANGE, 1060 No. Western Ave. 435-477.

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NEW 8x8 sect, size 36, $15. 321 E. 2ND ST. Apt. 9 to 4, noon to 2.

$1200 NEW Eastern Mink Cape at bargain. 1263 WEST 22ND ST.

BEAUTIFUL coat, scarf, 34x72, like new, rose. Also a overcoat, size 40. 4586 W. 4TH.

Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches

SOLID platinum wrist watch, 26 diamonds, 4 sapphires; Movado; $250; our price $125. Single stone diamond, ⅛ kt., fine blue gem. Worth $350; our price $150. Ladies' 18-kt. white gold, 17-jewel wrist watches from $29.50 to $85. Worth from $50 to $100. All guaranteed.
Diamond bar pin, 32 diamonds, about 6 kt. in all. Very fine quality. Worth $1800 for $950.
MARKWELL & CO.
202 Citizens' Natl. Bank 8270002 877088

IF YOU wish to buy fine diamonds, any size, large or small, mounted in platinum or otherwise, also engagement rings, you will save money at RUSSEL'S, 306-7 Brimson Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

GENT'S diamond studded platinum watch, thin model; cost $1500. Also gent's ring, 1½ karat, perfect, diamond, cost $600. Will sacrifice both. Phone BEACON 6187. Ask for apartment 110.

PLATINUM diamond wrist watch; paid $900, take $125. 14-karat diamond, cost $450, take $225. 843 W. SANTA BARBARA.

REBUILTED Xmas gift, lady's beautiful dinner ring, 6 perfect blue-white diamonds. Cost $260; take $125 quick. Address R, box 491, TIMES BRANCH.

DIAMOND platinum wrist watch set with 52 beautiful large blue diamonds, cost $850. Lady will sacrifice. Phone BEACON 6187. Ask for apartment 110.

¼-KARAT canary diamond, rare color, $2000. Address T, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR sale Jan. 1. Diamonds ⅛ price. 820 W. 7TH ST.

DIAMOND ring, beautiful stone; must sell, sacrifice, private party, HUMB. 7015.

SOLID 18K Very handsome, no dealers. Address R, box 515, TIMES BRANCH.

$25 basket diamond ring, bargain. 535½ so. CHICAGO ST.

DIAMOND earrings, 1-carat each, sell one or both. Call UNIV. 07761.

LADY'S ring, 3 diamonds, $80. Front room upstairs. 612 S. CHICAGO ST.

LADIES' diamond ring. Bargain. $75. Room 205 Quick Bldg. 56016 S. MAIN ST.

FOR sale or exchange, beautiful amethyst necklace and pendant. 848 W. 9TH.

Printing and Office Supplies

12x19 UNIVERSAL press, now running; replacing larger mach.; 20-in. cutter. Barg. 02539.

Electrical Goods and Fixtures

MOTORS, electric, variable speed, type F, 75, 80, 20, 16-h.p. Constant speed, type C, 100, 30, 20, 10-h.p. Gears, types, 1 to 60, 50, 40, 35, 25, 20, 10, 7½, 5, 1-h.p. 27-vac. 75-KVA. transformers, $2500 to $20 with 220 volts, with oil, switches, instruments, etc. 5 miles of No. 4 copper line wire. Other assortments and prices inquire W. F. LAMME, 604 Mission St., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—New battery shop, complete equipment, constant potential generator. 1026 S. FLOWER. Call afternoons, 1 to 4.

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FRUIT Trees, 65c; Grapes, Berries, Roses; free delivery. Open Sundays. Allen-Bostler Nursery, 87th & Menlo. VERMONT 0291

Garden, Farm, Dairy Products

DELICIOUS thin-shell pecans, 25c lb., 100-lb. sack. Private party. Special price 20 sacks or more. HOLLY 0232.

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PACIFIC BILLIARD TABLE & SUPPLY CO. New and second-hand pocket and billiard tables, expert repair men. Storage, moving. 1006 to 1020 N. SPRING ST. Everything for the billiard rm. We save you

Houses, Build'gs—To be Moved

FOR SALE—TO BE MOVED
TWO-STORY 8-ROOM STUCCO DUPLEX
2 YEARS OLD
HARDWOOD FLOORS, TILE BATHS
PRICE $5500
INSPECT AT 344 HELLMAN DRIVE.
J. M. CLOSE,
241 N. WESTERN AVE.
PHONE HOLLYWOOD 1048.

FOR SALE—2 cottages, 1 5-r room, 1 sit room, located 928-934 Lincoln ave. Both buildings and make me offer. Must be moved at once.
ROOT-CRAWLEY CONSTRUCTION CO.
411 Pacific Finance Bldg. 822005

FOR SALE—House to be moved, 4 rooms, porch, bath, hot water heater see it Sunday, 1045 Magnolia st. Make offer Monday. C. A. GARNER, Davis Standard Bread Co., 1060 Magnolia.

1 5-ROOM COTTAGE.
2 2-ROOM COTTAGES.
2444-50-52 E. 9TH ST. KREPS HOUSE MOVING CO.

I WILL buy houses to be moved in Los Angeles, Hollywood or Glendale. CHAS. HERMAN, Beacon 5521.

WANTED to buy double house or 3 or 4-flat building. Box 1026, TIMES BRANCH.

SHERRY cor. Bellevue Ave. & Paston st.

FOR SALE—$50. Good garage to be moved from 2 alley off. Near Vermont and Manchester. 434-896.

FOR SALE cheap. Good 7-room house to be moved. MR. BUELL, 2823 Maple ave.

TO BE moved, 2-r. cottage. See it. 731 W. 18TH. 283030.

TO BE MOVED—2-room plastered house, also 1-room house. 2329 S. GRAND AVE.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Books and Periodicals

FOR SALE—Antique prayer book in handwriting. For particulars address D., box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

Cameras, Accessories, Supplies

VIEW camera 5x7, sell or trade for 6-6½-inch F 4.5 lens. UNIV. 2004.

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MOX
SAVES YOU MONEY.
WEEK-END SPECIALS.
PLUMBING.
6-fixture plumbing set, complete to rough $109
3-pc. plumbing set ..... $ 65
Enamel lavatories, 17x19, complete with 6-inch back ..... $ 10
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White enamel kitchen cabinets, regular $65 value ..... $ 55
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"SPECIALS ON BREAKFAST NOOKS, BUFFETS AND MEDICINE CABINETS."
Frames to order on 3 days' time.
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Finish hardware for regular 5-room bungalow, complete ..... $ 15
Large stock of carpenter and builders tools.
MOX LUMBER & WRECKING CO., INC.,
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WM. J. BETTINGEN LUMBER CO.
Modern Lumber Merchants
MONEY SAVED does not always mean cheap buying. Quality and knowledge of the need is the test. We endeavor to meet the demands of all classes of building, but recommend only such materials as are best suited for the purpose.
WE SELL
24" Royal perfect shingles $20
Perfect 6 to 2 ..... 6.00
No. 2, 10" clears 4.50
We would not recommend No. 2 for a fine home, but perfect shingles should last 50 years.
WE SELL
Extra heavy Ruberoid roofing, $4.50 and a cheap grade 1.50
The cheap grade is good only for a temporary roof. Ruberoid is a quality that lasts.
Consult our free modern plan service.
Yards at Arcadia, Eagle Rock, E. San Gabriel, Compton, Monterey Park, Montrose, Burbank, Pasadena, and 945 W. MANCHESTER AVE., LOS ANGELES.

LUMBER
2x4 O. P. S 10 to 20 ..... $20.00 per M.
1x6 O. P. S 10 to 20 ..... 20.00 per M.
8x8x4 Ceiling, 8 to 20.. 20.00 per M.
8x8 4 to 8 R.W. Nor. siding 20.00 per M.
8x8 4 to 8 R.W. Nor. Siding $20 per M.
5-8x6 4 R.W. Nor. siding $20 per M.
5-8x8 4 to 20 Hemlock Nor. Siding ..... $25 per M.
5 Panel Colonial Doors $2.50
Columns ..... $5.00 and up
Buffets, kitchen cabinets and breakfast nook sets in stock or built to order. Cheaper than cost. cash at two-thirds regular retail price.
VERNON LUMBER COMPANY
1935 E. Vernon Ave.
Phone 296231.

GARAGES. GARAGES.
ALL SIZES
SPECIAL PRICES.
BE sure to get our prices on sash, sash and doors. We can save you money.
MILLER BOX & LUMBER CO.,
201 N. Ave. 18.

LUMBER—
SPECIAL! SPECIAL!
1x8 boards, $25. Get our prices on sash and doors, rough and finish lumber, boxed or baled shakes.
MILLER BOX & LUMBER CO.,
201 N. Ave. 18.

LUMBER
Several thousand feet 2x12 O.P. cheap
OIL MINING EQUIP. CO.,
2020 Santa Fe ave. Ph. Metro. 3245.

SEVERAL hundred yds. of water-proof rubberized linen. From 15c to 50c per sq. yd. Box 174, HYDE PK. Ver. 2791.

FOR SALE—50,000 ft. of second-hand lumber. T. B. CONNER, 823 Lowe's State Bldg.

FOR SALE—White pine lumber, seasoned and kiln dried. GRAND AVE. and JEFFERSON. White Pine Lumber Co.

CORRUGATED galv. iron at low prices. EMIL BROWN CO., 1227 E. 9th St.

SKYLIGHTS, ventilators, low prices. EMIL BROWN CO., on lot, 734 E. 9th St.

WANTED—

Miscellaneous

WANTED—BOOKS BOUGHT
Highest prices paid for fiction, history, encyclopedias, medical law, sets of books, fine art works, old books of every description. HOLMES BOOK CO., 333 S. Main. Phone 872285, Main 3294, Bdwy. 1855, 872007. "Best prices paid at Holmes."

YOUR TEETH BOUGHT.
Pay cash for teeth, bridgework, crowns, eyeglasses, watches, silverware, rings, pins, etc., antique, modern, whole or broken jewelry, scrap gold, silver, etc.
IDEAL JEWELRY CO., 304 W. 9th St.

WANTED—WILL PAY MORE MONEY FOR YOUR DIAMONDS, JEWELRY
S-A-N-D-A-C-R
511 LOEW'S STATE BLDG., 7TH-BDWY

WANTED—DIAMONDS. WHEN DISPOSING of yours see me and get full cash value
J. C. FERGUSON,
207 Haas Bldg., 219 W. 7th st.

HUMPHREY'S Retail Jrs., 616 S. Bdwy. We pay more for your diamonds.

SWAPS—

All Sorts

FORD 4 passenger speedster, mechanically O.K. Want excavating or cement work. GAR. 6028.

LARGE level blvd. lot, Beverly Hills. Take late auto or diamonds part payment. Owner MR. EVANS, 1015 W. 22nd st.

CLEVELAND '20 road, '20 Chevrolet, Velie chummy. Trade for Victrola. Ford or diamonds. SHRADER'S, 1310 S. Main.

WILL take clear lot or lots as part payment on 7-R. new stucco bungalow in Hollywood. MR. BROWN, 420 Grosse Bldg.

$180 EQUITY in lot. 17. Ford T. Harley Motor Co. Want roads, or coupe. Run. 10, 122 W. 28TH.

CHALMERS coach driven 3200 mi, $1000 equity for furniture, or cash. for Chevrolet coupe. 436-629.

VICTROLA & household furniture for passenger or Ford car.
RASMUSSEN, 816 N. Ave. 57. Gar. 2143.

ADVERTISING service for lot, auto or what? CALIF. SERVICE, 322 Laughlin Bldg.

SMALL TOURING CAR wanted by A-1 painter in exchange for work. Call evenings after 6. 3012 W. 69TH ST.

BEAUTIFUL NORTHERN SABLE CAPE NEW, FULL LENGTH, WANT FURNITURE OR WHAT? 72151.

NASH COUPE '21—Just overhauled, run very little, for equity. What have you? 134 S. RENO. Dunkirk 2854.

WILL TRADE $260 equity in Southgate lot as part payment on good make car. MGR. 4435.

1917 MAXWELL, touring, good shape, for washing machine, furniture or what? Address F, box 166, TIMES OFFICE.

EQUITY in lot near Culver City and Maxwell touring for printing or what? MR. CHURCHILL, 324 Laughlin Bldg.

160 ACRES Tehama County, $40 per A Mtg. $4 per A. What?
W. L. MEIGS, 401 Stack Bldg.

CLOSED car, late model for equity in property. F, box. Call Gar. 4335 Monday. 871-841.

LYONS-KNIGHT Tour. Perfect condition. Take coupe, lot or what? 556-846.

MY Jewett touring car, like new, for West Side lot. Ph. MR. FONDER, 54805.

HIGHEST prices paid for clothing. Just try us. REESE, 124 S. Spring. 825-225.

Diamonds and Jewelry

WANTED FOR CASH
Diamond and Jewelry
M. WEINSTEIN,
601 Pills Guarantee Bldg.
5th and Broadway.

WANTED—Diamonds, pearls, gold, silverware & other valuables. Top prices paid. 4177 ARLINGTON. Ver. 7080.

Suite 302 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Cor. 5th and Spring sts. Phone 823002

WANTED—WILL PAY MORE MONEY FOR YOUR DIAMONDS & JEWELRY
S-A-N-D-A-C-R
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WANTED—Diamonds, pearls, gold, silverware & other valuables. Top prices paid. 4177 ARLINGTON. Ver. 7080.

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CLOTHING WANTED—1000 MEN'S SUITS
WE PAY FROM $5 TO $15.
Private auto calls anywhere. Located centrally. LEVIN, 717 W. 6th. Main 3202.

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SWAPS—

All Sorts

$1500 STOCK of stock completely equipped, producing, gold-silver mine, patented claims. One of best managed properties in the State. Want lot or equity Alhambra or foothills; account failing health; sacrifice for quick trade. Worth investigating. Address 7, box 412, TIMES BRANCH.

WHAT have you to exchange for 40 acres (or any portion) 100 miles from Los Angeles, close to main highway and town. Only $50 per acre. Cannot use land and am open to offers. Drilling for oil starting near land. All oil rights go with land. Write owner, WM. F. HOWE, Hyde Park, Calif.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
½ acre double cobblestone garage, ready to occupy. Equipped living quarters, $2250. Will take $500. Exchange $200 cash. Balance $20 per mo.
W. L. MEIGS, 401 Stack Bldg.

WANT cash and auto, lot or what have you for almost new five-room and sleeping porch Healthful location above Elgin, 2-3 blk. from 5c car line. Store, college, churches, etc. Box 72, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WILL exchange $1500 equity in self-paying new 4-rm. bungalow for clear lot, equity in lot or double bungalow, or late Essex coach. DANCKWORTT, 1900 N. Main st.

FOR exchange, new electric washer, electric vacuum cleaner, electric mangle, sewing machine, gas range, kitchen cabinet, refrigerator for what have you? 219 W. THIR

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Touring Cars For Sale

CHANDLER DISPATCH
1920 MODEL.
"DISPATCH" and is surely like a new automobile throughout by the dis-closed and carries service. Refinished and has a beautiful gray; distinctive color scheme; special bargain, liberal terms and payments. Open Evenings and Sunday. "The House of Individuality." W. P. HERBERT CO. Chandler and Cleveland Dist. 1702 So. Figueroa. 746-312.

1923 "GOLD SEAL" REO PHAETON
Original blue finish; new Royal cord tires and battery. Disc steel wheels.

1923 "GOLD SEAL" REO TOUR.
Original standard Reo blue finish, new Royal cord tires and battery. Other extras.

1923 "GOLD SEAL" REO COUPE
Original factory Cuban blue finish, new Royal cord tires and battery.

1923 "GOLD SEAL" REO SEDAN
Original Reo standard blue finish. New Royal cord tires and battery.

OTHER MAKES
SALE PRICES.

1924 STUDEBAKER TOUR.
"Light Six." Just like new. Run only 4462 miles. Many extras.

1923 BUICK "4" TOUR.
Very good condition.

1922 DORT TOUR.
Original finish. Many extras.

1921 STUDEBAKER COUPE
Refinished throughout.

1921 FRANKLIN TOUR.
Two new Royal cord tires.

1920 DODGE TOUR.
Shows little use. Mechanically good.

REO MOTOR CAR CO.
Used Car Dept.
12th & Hope. Lot 12th & Grand.

Commercial District Branch
806 So. San Pedro.

Westlake Branch
2424 West 7th.

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A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

GET THAT "GOLD SEAL" REO NOW.

GUARANTEED THROUGHOUT.

1923 "GOLD SEAL" REO PHAETON
Original blue finish; new Royal cord tires and battery. Disc steel wheels.

1923 "GOLD SEAL" REO TOUR.
Original standard Reo blue finish, new Royal cord tires and battery. Other extras.

1923 "GOLD SEAL" REO COUPE
Original factory Cuban blue finish, new Royal cord tires and battery.

1923 "GOLD SEAL" REO SEDAN
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Used Car Dept.
12th & Hope. Lot 12th & Grand.

Commercial District Branch
806 So. San Pedro.

Westlake Branch
2424 West 7th.

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MARMON AGENCY—
MARMON.

'22 Phaeton. Run less than 5000 mile.
'22 Touring. New finish. New tires. Guaranteed.
'21 Sedan. Like new throughout. Guaranteed.
'19 Touring. Entirely refinished. A wonderful buy.
'17 Touring. Good mechanical condition. A bargain.

OTHER MAKES.

'22 Cadillac 61 Touring. In perfect condition.
'22 Haynes Touring. New paint. Very good condition throughout.
'21 Ford Coupe. New finish. Many extras. Excellent buy.
'20 National Touring. New paint. Good condition.
'20 Grand Roadster. Good condition. Cheap.
'19 Big Six Studebaker Touring. Good shape. Cheap.

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY,
1234 So. Figueroa st. 26038.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

DODGE '22 ROADSTER, 1ST CLASS...$695
OLDS '23 SPORT TR., LIKE NEW...$1495
CHEVROLET '23 TR., LIKE NEW...$495
DODGE '20 TOURING $395
HUPP '23 COUPE, 1ST CLASS $1295
LEACH, CAL. TOP SPORT MOD...$750
FORD '19, TOURING, GOOD RUN...$125
TERMS. 1200 S. HILL. 820-491.

Touring Cars For Sale

ANDERSON '21 6 Tr., $275, terms. 1 h. Cont. maker, new condit. 1312 S. OLIVE.

BUICK TOURING, 1922—
Rebuilt from radiator to rear side-new paint, body, top and new tires. Guaranteed 90 days. Price $500.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY.
1136-40 So. Olive st. 877093. 64510.

BUICK 1923 Touring, 6-cyl. Every appearance of brand ting, inside and out. Bumpers, motometer and wire wheels; new, stout, extra tire. This car is real buy with 90-day guarantee is real buy. Open Sunday. BUICK EXCHANGE, 1125 So. Olive. HOWARD AUTO CO. 1129 So. Olive. 825122 or 826881.

BUICK 1922 7-PASS.
Fine original finish, like new, wire wheels, motometer and other extras. Terms.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1201 So. Olive. 824494.

BUICK TOUR., 1922.
$785.
Has spare tire and two bumpers.
1225 So. FLOWER. BDWY. 298.

BUICK 6 TOURING, 1922.
$300 DOWN.
This car is perfect; others would at $200 more. Call today, 917 S. HOOVER.

BUICK, 1920 touring, maroon body, Disc wheels, motometer, wire wheels, top. Good tires. Runs fine. Terms. Call BONAGHAN & GILLINGHAM, 824 W. Pico. 281472.

BUICK Nineteen Seventeen Little Six touring. Make reasonable cash offer. Open for inspection. Address D, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

BUICK 6 sport touring, 1921, cannot be told from brand new car; has wire wheels, Willing to sacrifice for $1285, terms arranged. 826 S. FLOWER.

BUICK, 1924. This is a new car. Owner going abroad. MOTOR SALES CO. over and Franklin Dealers, 406 E. Colorado. Glendale.

BUICK six, D-45 touring, $140 for good sale. SHRINER, 403 West Channel Road, Santa Monica. 29426.

BUICK, 1924.—Must sell at discount, used 2 months. 939 HILLDALE. Beaman, Calif.

BUICK 6 touring, fine condition, only 15,000 miles, 5 good tires, mechanically perfect, $600 cash. Possession Sunday at 5807 DENKER AVE.

BUICK 6-32 tour., 6 cord tires, front and rear bumpers, new finish. 7th & Vermont.

BUICK 5-pass. touring, 1922, good condition, new rubber, $650. 3214 S. HOOVER.

BUICK tour., A-1 shape, $275; forced to sell. 1121 W. 25TH PLACE.

BUICK, 1920 touring, excellent mechanical condition, new tires, terms. 1212 S. OLIVE.

BUICK 1924 6-cyl. touring, $1250. Color East, must sell. 661 S. BURLINGTON AVE.

BUICK 6 Coupe, $1075, fine condition; terms arranged. 6017 S. HOOVER.

BUICK TOUR., 1917; good rubber, new top, $190, quick sale. 200 W. 79th PL.

CADILLAC
The best looking car in Los Angeles.
LATE 1922 PHAETON
5 new Miller cord tires, trunk rack, new $200 special bal-loon tires will handle, balance E. J. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS, Corner Central and Slauson. Hum. 2240

CADILLAC, 1923, has starter, $145. Pay $100 cash. LINCOLN MOTOR CO., 1914 W. WASHINGTON.

CLEVELAND LIGHT SIX
1923 TOURING
Safety RESULT in our shops and all as new in every way. Guaranteed by 90 days. Price $1295. Terms. Open Sunday. "RESULT" jobs anywhere. This one refinished a regular at-tractive finished specials, distinctive and original. Chandler and Cleveland Dist. 1702 So. Figueroa. 871-011.

CLEVELAND LIGHT SIX
1923 TOURING.
Has been in trade and looks good as a car should be. Owner's run better, and if home to pass this. Only $795 cash. Open Sunday

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
NOTICE!
DON'T FAIL
TO LOOK
IN DISPLAY
ADVERTISEMENT
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PART II
FOR
BROADIE & BROADIE
BIG LIVE STOCK
AUCTION
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FOR SALE—DAIRY COWS.
We received 4 carloads of dairy cows that are far above the average, nearly all Holsteins, and a few selected Jerseys; a large number, just fresh, are milking 50 to 70 pounds; also a number of choice close-up bred and third cow coming fresh, all in best condition; big growthy, well-marked cows; we sell them payments to responsible party, 90-day tuberculin retest guaranteed. STEWART & RICHARD, 7231 Nadeau ave., corner Alameda, Humbolt 1097.

FOR SALE—Team of horses and harness, weight 1600 lbs. Gentle and good pullers, also hay-rack and stock wagon $200 each.
MRS. J. D. MACHADO,
Second house south of grand stand, Culver City race track.

$5 LBS. Holstein, just fresh with third calf, large fine cow, tested and guaranteed right in every way; also head of Holstein, Guernsey and Jersey, fresh or heavy springers. McKINLEY INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL, Gardena 1121.

THREE strings of A-1 dairy cows. No cash needed, if you can give security, subscribed and paid. Address R. E. bet 243, TIMES OFFICE.

MOVING, compelled to sell our ideal family cow, Jersey B150; also her heifer 7 months old, $75. SHRINER, 4th West Channel Road, Santa Monica 7234220.

FOR SALE—80 head of work horses and mules, small saddle pony, real good farm wagon. 3045 S. ALAMEDA.

FOR SALE—10 head of well-broke saddle horses. Will sell cheap. 462 ALISO ST. Main 1870.

1 TEAM of horses 6 years old, weigh 1500 lbs. each. Price $300. E. M. MARRIOTT, Clearwater, Cal.

FOR SALE—1 fresh young Jersey cow. Must sell today. Call, make offer. 4445 SANTA FE AVENUE.

FOR SALE—5-gaited Kentucky gelding. BEACON 5197.

FOR SALE—Gentle Shetland pony, cart and harness. 1 STANFORD AVE., Apt. 1.

FOR SALE—Fine young fresh cow; large heifer. Phone GLENDALE 711-M.

FOR SALE—Family cow or will exchange for chickens. 130TH AND SO. HILL ST.

CHEAP—1300 Work horse, 6-ton wagon, small engine, J. H. steele, Baldwin Park.

FOR SALE—Horses and mules, good grading stock, at 5411 ALHAMBRA AV. L. A.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
To Sell, To Rent, To Lease
Poultry and Poultry Supplies

BABY CHICKS
For the Season of 1924
We have made a special effort to get our breeding flocks in the best possible condition in order to put out better chicks than we ever have done before. 40,000 CHICKS and TURKEYS weekly, of all popular varieties, will be our production. Order yours now so as to insure getting the right kind of chicks when you want them. Send for price-list. Try us and be convinced that we can furnish you the best chicks obtainable at any price.
REDWING HATCHERY
Florence Station
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DOCTOR HESS
PANACEA
KEEPS HENS IN GOOD CONDITION
SOLD BY
WESTERN SEED CO.
114 E. 7TH STREET, PHONE 61881.

TANCRED strain S. C. W. Leghorn hens, about 310 yearlings at $2. 130 two-year and three-year-olds at $1.50. Fine breeding stock. Also close-in ranch for rent, very alfalfa, fruit, 7 large chicken houses for 600 hens. Garage. Calif. house, 3 rooms, bathroom and sleeping porch. $25 mo. M. L. PRICE, 1256 Elizabeth St., Cudahy, Ph. 297571.

SUBDIVIDING my ranch, must sell 300 hens, just through their first molt, 60 feet, just horses, electric heated brooder 10x48 ft. 1900 capacity. MRS. SCHEUNER, La Crescenta, 2½ miles west from Montrose. All kinds of flowers and ornamental trees. Second house. Call Sunday.

BABY CHICKS—BABY CHICKS
REDS, ROCKS, ORPINGTONS, WHITE LEGHORNS, LIGHT BRAHMAS and all the popular varieties on hand at all times. Order your chicks now for future delivery.
PIONEER HATCHERY
820 So. Spring st.

FOR SALE cheap, one 540-egg Carter's incubator, only used part of season, good as new. Phone 61 at 1:30 p.m. or after 6 p.m. during week. 18423 SO. FIGUEROA GARDENA, or mail address box 232, Rt. 2, GARDENA.

BABY CHICKS.
Finest chicks in the country, 2, 4 and 5 weeks old. Ready to be taken away. Priced right. Day-old chicks every Monday. LINGO-DELL RANCH, 11th and Verdugo sts., Burbank, Cal.

BABY CHICKS.
Every day—all varieties. Duckling, hatching eggs, special quantity price. Pigeons, poultry, rabbits and PANCHITO EXCHANGE, 600 S. Main st. Bdy. 2824.

5 ELECTRIC brooders for the price of one, good condition, reason for selling, quitting the business. 10901 S. VERMONT, Gardena.

We specialize in custom hatching. Also W. L. chicks. Order space now. Phone 240. LAKERSHIM HATCHERY, Lankershim, Cal.

FOR SALE—500 White Leghorn pullets, 3 mos. old, tail end of all. Must stock. Also cash A. E. LEWIS, 1051 N. Magnolia, Burbank.

FOR SALE—250 W. L. pullets and 1-yr. hens. Rt. 2, San Gabriel Blvd., on Valley Blvd. 0. O. HOPKINS, R. 2, box 844, San Gabriel.

MODERN poultry house, 16x80 feet, and several smaller buildings for sale; must be very reasonable. MRS. T. O. SIMON, 1819 Gramercy street, Torrance, Cal.

150 W. LEGHORN pullets each; 50 S. C. R. I. reds, $1 each; 35 R. I. reds, pullets, 4 mos., $1 each. Foreman Apex feed cutter, high GOLDENVIEW FEED MILLS.

W. L. PULLETS, 6 to 9 mo., yr. hens, A-1 breeders, S. C. R. I. reds, pullets, 12 mo. old, 923 S. MAYFLOWER ST., MONROVIA, Black 162.

FOR SALE—Very cheap, chicken house, chicken wire, Kresky oil brooders, electric brooder, etc. 1902 E. ALAMEDA.

200 1-yr.-old Ancona laying hens, $1.25 each. Phone 6063 Pomona, or call 1539 E. GARVEY.

FOR SALE—7 White Wyandotte pullets, 1 rooster, laying. McCubbin strain. Call Sunday, 1911 E. 40TH ST.

FOR SALE—30 Ancona pullets, some now laying, $25 for lot. 220 EAST BROADWAY, San Gabriel.

BROOD Island Red flock, stock, incubators, brooders. WRIGHTS, 738 S. Chapin, Alhambra, 1358-W.

R. I. RED baby chicks, cockerel, the real big birds, no inbreds, sell cheap, moving. 1047 WEST 49TH ST.

W. L. R. ANCONA and Leghorn pullets, $1.50 and $1.75. 5691 WHITNEY ST., LANKERSHIM.

KILGROUP, prices 25c, 60c, $1, $2.50, 5c and $1.25 by mail. Box 291, Rt. 4, Pasadena. PH. F. 0. 383.

2 DOZ. laying R. I. hens, 229 EAST 18TH ST.

BARRED Rock Cock and cockerel. Finest stock. $10 & $15. PH. 896-841.

POULTRY WANTED — PAY MARKET PRICES. WILL CALL. BLACK 290804.

95 R. Rock pull. sta. to lay, $1.75. 90 W. L. pull., $1. 446 W. 62TH. 298102.

Pigeons, Birds, Etc.

BIRDS.
The very best of all kinds and everything for them is right here—seeds, foods and remedies.
Largest variety and selection attended to by experts insuring safety of your investment.
Buy your birds from bird judges. Spend your cash where you get full value.
We serve to please.
Once a customer, always a customer.
Inspection invited.
Boarding and Supplies.
With a full line of kennel supplies, food, remedies and accessories.
We advise free and freely.
J. C. EDWARDS, 1907 SO. GRAND AVE.

BIRDS— —BIRDS.
START THE NEW YEAR
ONE OF OUR CHEERY SINGERS.
A visit to our aviary will convince you of the quality and song of them imported St. Andreasberg Rollers.
SPECIAL $10 while they last.
Imp. Norwich and Yorkshire canaries.
BEAUTIFUL COLORED AVIARY BIRDS
BIRDS BOARDED.
For Birds of song Pentaur has no equal.
Open daily and Sunday till 4 p.m.
JOHNSON'S AVIARIES.
5815 CARLTON WAY, Hollywood.
(Formerly of Figueroa and W. 7th.)

AVIARY BIRDS—Fancy foreign wild doves and pigeons in 18 varieties; African gray parrot, good talker, $75; one white Molucca cockatoo, a good clown; fine talker and great pet, $250. Marmoset monkeys, tropical fancy fishes in all colors, egg-layers, live, bearing and pest builders, in 20 varieties; all kinds of water plants and supplies; balanced fish tanks. No more changing of water. Aquariums and aviaries built to order. 120 N. GATES ST. Capitol 5083.

BIRDS—Wonderful German Rollers, $10 each. Next shipment will be priced higher. Make your selection now. Warblers, priced right. PANCHITO EXCHANGE, 600 So. Main st. Bdwy. 2824.

YELLOW warblers, singers, $5; rollers, rest. 1066 W. VERNON. Ver. 2058.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted

Pigeons, Birds, Etc.

"BIRDLAND,"
820 So. Broadway.
Opp. Hamburger's.
BIRDS. CAGES. FOODS.
You will find the largest assortment of high-grade clean stock and birds at "Birdland" anywhere in the West.
Canaries—guaranteed—$5 up.
Parrots—guaranteed—$10 up.
Love Birds—$5 pr. Zebras, $3.75 pr.
Free Treatise on Birds. Ask for it.
DOGS. PUPPIES. DOGS.
Almost every breed, healthy, playful puppies from $5 up. Hospital and boarding rooms. Nails trimmed, 25c. Leg and wing set, $1. Board from 50c per week up. Advice free.

BIG BARGAIN SALE
Beautiful lot of bird cages just unpacked at greatly reduced prices. Imported Roller canaries, $10 each. New shipment every week. Buy your cage and bird now and save money.
PIONEER PET SHOP AND HATCHERY,
220 So. Spring St.

TRAINED canary birds, Sing out the opera, Seigfred von Richard Wagner, beside very fine rollers, $10. 749 W. 60TH ST. or Hollywood Yerdo Station. First house out; Santa Ana car.

START the new year right, make home bright with a bird that sings day and night. BDWY. 5417.

ROLLERS—$7.50 up. Warblers, $3.50 up. Cinnamons, $5 up. Fine singers. 223 N. Ave. 26. Cap. 0143.

LOVELY singing birds make appreciated gifts. Two stores, 245 S. HILL. 1639 CABUENGA. City Bird and Seed Store.

CANARIES WANTED.
Will pay $3 for male and $5 for female, Address at once, TIMES BRANCH.

RED WING ranch, Carneaux pigeons, good stock guaranteed, 1504 E. MAPLE, Glendale. Ph. Glen. 2608-W for information.

ABOUT one pair of Jamaica Parrots for sale, cheap. 3116 CARLYLE ST., Eagle Rock City car.

FOR SALE—10 setting hens, 20 pair squabs, 2 Pigeon Rock runners for breeding. 823 W. 82ND ST. Ver. 4077.

WHITE and Silver King pigeons, extra large, equal to largest. 5635 ADAIR ST.

WONDERFUL Persian class roller canaries. Bras. 1611 NO. KENMORE AVE. 595298.

TRAINED rollers, cabinet, other birds. 1538 W. 50TH ST. Ver. 2380.

WANTED—Canary singers. Phone BOYLE 6092.

FOR SALE—Gnar. racing Homer stock. Reasonable. Also squabs. Ph. CAP. 4400.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys

FOR SALE—Wild mallard ducks. HARRY O. BROWN, 208 No. Mission Dr., San Gabriel. Phone 1106.

Bees and Honey

FOR SALE—Choice white sweet clover honey, 60-lb. cans, $10 lb. 2157 ST.

Goats, Milch, Etc.

FOR SALE—Young harnless Toggenburg doe milking from 3 to 4 qts. a day. Phone ALHAMBRA 1644-R.

2 FEMALE Toggenburg Angora goats. 358 E. 52ND ST.

FOR SALE—3 New Zealand bucks and a few does. Breeding stock. Reasonable. 3211 W. 37.

SELLING cut cheap, everything must go, 30 high grade Flemish Giant breeding does. 15 big bucks. 936 MAPLE.

WANTED—Highest market price paid for milch goats. ELPHRET, 2454 E. Buchter st. PHONE 67681.

FEW pedigreed New Zealand rabbits. Also 2 Toggenburg does. Good milkers. 761-219.

HIGH grade rabbits and hutches, moving. BEACON 6977.

10 DOES, 2 bucks and cages. Bargain. 1460 E. 20TH ST.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud

CARTER COLLIE KENNELS are offering beautiful pups sired by the famous "Allan Rose" and out of imported bitches by Burgess, Sultan Laddie, Carter's Laddie, Carter's Blue Model, Carter's Black Model. All bred from winners of record years. CARTER COLLIE KENNELS, E and Wilmington Blvd., Wilmington. Phone 149-J.

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY
German Shepherd Police puppies, $50, $30 and $10. Pedigreed and registered from that beautiful and well known female "Von Vone" and the never defeated champion "Ali von Holstein." These are way above the average. Double the price and you will have real value. 6715 W. ADAMS.

ATTENTION, DOG OWNERS
We are the sole agents on the Pacific Coast for 60-minute worm remedy. We have tried it for 3 months as a test and if anything the makers claim. Once used you will never use any other. CRANDELL & MANNING, 746 F. Pinecone ave., Inel. Humbolt 2662-R-3.

POLICE pups, superior to any ever shown at our kennels, bred by the great "Genera Tille Reichenburgh." Carter Collie Kennels, E and Wilmington Blvd., Wilmington. Ph. Wilmington 159-R.

DOGS boarded, Pekingese Lapdog of Paris, sired by Paraline Sho-mi at stud. Cocker and Buck for sale. 3128 DIVISION ST. Cap. 4407.

PUPPIES, kittens, large assortment. You can surely find a pet here. Collars, leads, remedies. FANCIERS' EXCHANGE, 940 So. Main st. Bdwy. 2824.

AM in the market for a German police dog pup; no big fancy prices, give description, sex and age and price. Address P. O. box 92, SANTA ANA, Cal.

AT STUD—German Police dog sired by International champion winner, $25. 748 E. FLORENCE AVE., Bell. Humbolt 3062-R-3.

FOR SALE—Chow puppies, dark red, males and females, pedigreed, sired by Chow Ted. Sundays, 139TH and WESTERN. Week days, 1339 W. 91ST ST.

AT STUD—"Rompus," weight 15 pounds, best son of champion Arrow Anarchist on the coast. 748 E. FLORENCE AVE., Bell. Humbolt 3062-R-3.

CHOW CHOW puppies, dark red and black. Best strains in America, reg. stock. Prices reas. 4948 HUNTINGTON DR.

GERMAN Police puppies, highly pedigreed and registered stock. 436 NO. AVE. 20 Cap. 4192.

REGISTERED POLICE champion stock stud service, $50 or choice of litter. PHONE 75491, forenoons.

GERMAN police puppies, father brother of Strongheart; some pretty grays. 924 W. 19TH ST., Bdwy. 2717.

WANT reg. police dog or pup as pay on lot, Valley lot, Toluca, WEST, Apt. 2, 1762 Wall St., San Diego.

FINE young Airedale dog, well bred. Best canary singer, $10. Address P. box 4, TIMES.

BOSTON Terrier puppies, pedigreed beauties. BRIDGES, 140 E. Manor st., No. Inglewood.

FOR SALE—Beautiful puppies, Pekingese, Pomeranians and Toy Poodles, 4903 HUNTINGTON DRIVE, Garv. 5652.

PEKINGESE for sale, fine ped. puppies. Reas. at stud. Wonderful reg. males. 6827 LELAND WAY, Hollywood 471628.

WIRE Fox Terrier puppies for sale, fine pedigreed stock. KRUPP, 1804 W. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank, Cal.

AT STUD—"Argent Vel Roy," Right silver Persian. Fee $5. 1297 N. VIRGIL. 660456.

GENUINE German Police puppies. Father, brother of "Strongheart." 5628 S. Grand bet. Figueroa & Moneta, off Slauson.

THOROUGHBRED Toy Black and Tan Terrier puppies. 1253 W. 37TH ST.

AT STUD—CHOW TED, registered, sure sire. 1339 W. 91ST ST. Ver. 0422.

PEDIGREED French Bull puppies. 856 W. WASHINGTON. Beacon 5294.

FRENCH Toy Poodle puppies for sale. 1111 MILTON AVE., Hollywood.

BOSTON Terrier puppies, male. 4135 SUNSET DRIVE.

STUD—Imp. Police, brother "Strongheart." Fed. reg. 5828 S. GRAND at Slauson.

PEKINGESE puppy, 3 months, cheap. 4291 ROSEWOOD. 594137.

THOROUGHBRED pedigreed Cocker Spaniel puppy, parti-color, cheap. 1273 E. 50th.

FOR SALE—Imported German Police dog, male, with all German papers. Reasonable. 106 W. FLORENCE.

WIRE haired dog terrier puppies. Registered stock from champion sire. 414 N. LARCHMONT. Holly 6396.

FOR SALE—Police dog puppies 6 months old. Will Buckey. BURCH GARDENS, 49 Arlington Drive, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—Chow puppies, pedigree A-1. Reasonable prices. RAYMER, 97., just off Reseda ave. at Zelzah. C. P. BROWN.

BOSTON TERRIER pups highly ped., perfectly marked. 1258 BROWNING BLVD. Ver. 7130.

POLICE dog for sale, registered, thoroughbred, 5 months old. Bargain. Call 119 EL PASEO, Redondo Beach.

THOROUGHBRED Fox Terrier puppies, 132 S. SANTA FE AVE., Huntington Park.

CHOW puppy, 1 female, 8 months old, ped. reg. 1546 W. 91ST ST.

WIRE haired terrier puppies, 5 weeks old. 1852 BROWNING BLVD. Univ. 4584.

FOR SALE—Tri-coumbined Collie dog. Ph. 762-811. 2068 W. 14TH ST.

FRENCH bull puppies, pedigreed stock. 5459 CIMARRON ST. Ver. 8871.

DOG—Pedigreed Boston terrier, 4 mos. old, male, talking parrot. BUM 2181-J.

FOR SALE—Fox bull terriers, male pups. 4930 CORINGA DR. Take York Blvd. car.

FOR SALE—Fed. White female Russian wolf hound, cheap. 1201 S. HARCOURT.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted

Dogs and Dogs at Stud

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED PUPPIES, pedigreed and registered and of best available blood lines. All sold with positive guarantee of health and satisfaction on a refund basis. Attractively priced this week end.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS
CHOWS CHOWS CHOWS
WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIERS
CAIRNS CAIRNS CAIRNS
WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS
OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOGS
WHIPPETS WHIPPETS
RUSSIAN WOLF HOUNDS
BOSTONS BOSTONS
Largest and best equipped boarding and exhibition kennel in the world. Visitors welcome any hour.
FIFTEEN CHAMPIONS AT STUD.
H. M. ROBERTSON, Lamanda Park, Cal.
Phone Colorado 6672

AT STUD—THE ARROYO BOSTONS ANNOUNCE
the arrival from the East of the crack twelve-and-half-pound stud and show dog, ARROYO ALL ALONE, in consequent revival of stud fees from January 1 (except to those already booked.)
CHAMPION ARROYO AZTEC.....$50
CHAMPION ARROYO AFTER ALL.... 35
ARROYO ALL ALONE..... 25
ARROYO AVENGER..... 15
Apply to H. M. ROBERTSON,
Lamanda Park, Cal. Phone Colo. 6672

A BENEVA POLICE DOG PUPPY.
Sired by the Motion Picture Star, "Imported Beneva Villo von Diedenburg" (voting dog in the Law of the Lawless.) Most perfect specimen of the breed ever seen on the screen. The dam imported of unsurpassed breeding. Given dogs of ideal temperament of world's leading blood lines. Imported, trained and partially trained. Leading to sale of stud dogs in the West. BENEVA POLICE DOG KENNELS, 2295 Foothill Blvd., Altadena, Cal.

BOARD or buy your dogs from the cleanest, most comfortable boarding and sales kennels on earth. We invite comparison. Personal attention, no crowding. Best diet, large runs, very care. WIRE at stud, Shark of Arcadia. $25 or puppy. Police and wire puppies.
STONE'S KENNELS,
Valley Blvd.
(Just east of San Gabriel Blvd.)
Box 823 San Gab. Phone 181-R-4.

GERMAN police dog puppies out of Heerta Von Kleysterburg, an imported species, which received first and second prize abroad and home in Calif., sired by Prince, son of Champion Chlodwig Von Der Malnbochs. Price reasonable, considering quality of stock. 120 N. GATES ST. Capitol 5083.

WE buy and sell pups of most every breed, such as Airedale, Wire and Smooth Fox Terriers, Boston French and Fit Bull, Collies and many others. Kennels are clean, sanitary and free from disease. Phone or call any time.
GERMAIN SEED & PLANT CO.
N. E. 6TH & SAN PEDRO. MAD. 87822.

FOR SALE—German Police puppies, five months old, from International champion stock. Country raised and growing splendidly, at the right age to start training. 1058 E. CUDAHY AVE., Bell, Cal., 9 miles southeast of Los Angeles. Ph. HUMB. 3040-R-1.

DOGS FOR SALE—Buy him a bird dog for Christmas. We have something extra choice. English Setter puppies, dam & sire field and bench winners. Price $20 to $75. J. C. SCOTT, box 1067, R. F. D. 8, Burbank Ranch, 3 miles N.E. of Beneva.

BOSTON terrier puppies, beautiful litter, just weaned. Male and female, finest pedigreed. Double cross "Peter's King" dairy seal. Nice markings, short body and tail. Priced right. 6127 ROY ST. Gar. 2652.

BOSTON TERRIER puppies, females, pedigreed, registered stock, also "Dalton's Dutyy" at stud, best male Boston at last specialty show. Fee $20. 2001 EL MOLINO ST. Drexel 6297.

DOGS—3 highly pedigreed Collie puppies 6 months old, beautifully marked. If you are looking for something extraordinary, see me last. Blangstet. 8124, 80. HOOVER ST.

AIREDALE, splendid Thoroughbred male, 2½ yrs., fine marking and disp. $40 for quick sale. Must have good home. 2961036.

AT STUD—Pure white equimo, all good points, beautiful fur, long and heavy, has good pedigree. service $20. 1141 VIOLA, Glendale.

COCKER Spaniel pups, after Christmas prices. REDLOCH, 500 Pasadena Ave., Belvedere Gardens, Opp. Calvary Cemetery.

AIREDALES 7 wks. old. Ch. Kenmare Conjuror stock. Males $20, females $15. Call or write JACK WHITEHEAD, 5215 Florence Ave., Monterey Park, Cal.

BOSTON TERRIERS—Males, 7 weeks old, perfectly marked, perfect heads and tails. Ring and Ringmaster strain. 865 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—Beautiful watchdog, 18 months old, half German police and half collie. A wonderful dog for children. Call 78836.

BOSTON TERRIER puppies (4) reg. Boston at stud. 9936 MONETA, Ver. 5085.

AT STUD—Very high-bred Chow. PHONE 563-511.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies. Pedigreed. 191 W. 25TH ST. 44-3.

FINE English Setter puppies. Pedigreed. 1431 NO. ALEXANDRIA. W. corner Sunset.

COLLIES, $5; fox terrier, $5; wire terriers, $10 up. 200 E. 95TH.

PEDIGREED dark red chow puppies for sale cheap. 6054 YUCCA.

BEAUT. marked Toy Boston Terrier. Highly ped. 4422 S. WILTON PL. Ver. 4985.

FOR SALE pedigreed Boston terrier puppies. 1298 E. Slauson. HUMB. 51182.

PEKINESE pups, $30; darlings. See the Birdlady. 130 S. INDIANA.

FOR SALE—German police dog puppies. 678 E. 40TH ST.

CHOW AT STUD—Sire wonderful husky pups. Service for choice of litter. 351-679.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, all colors. Knollworth Kennels. 5045 Huntington Drive.

BOSTON bull puppies, beautifully marked, ped. $22. 5 CORONADO. Dret. 6294.

Cats

CAT SHOW
The Los Angeles Cat Club will hold a show on January 10, 11 and 12, 1924. We expect a wonderful show. Entries will close January 5. For information write or call MRS. HAROLD ADAMSON, 826 W. Washington. Beacon 5294.

ALL colors of cats at stud. Service $5. Will call for and deliver free. Cats boarded. MADAME STEBBINS, Elite Pet Shop, 6718 Melrose Ave. 573151.

CATS at stud, kittens for sale. Reg. A. C. A. Holly Persian Kennels. 806156.

HIGHLY pedigreed silver Persian kittens. 181 N. ARDMORE. 508504.

AT STUD—1 C. registered shaded silver. BEACON 8570.

AT STUD—Males, all colors, also kittens, 836 W. WASHINGTON. Beacon 5294.

FEE CATS at stud, breeding stock for sale. 1313 MANHANITA ST. 593472.

TOO LATE—
To Classify

CITY SALESMAN.
Large glass jobber wants energetic young man with confidence in his selling ability, to call on contractors, cash and door trade, etc. Must be pleasing personality, not afraid of hard work and able to learn to figure discounts, take quantities from blue prints and make estimates. Previous glass experience not essential but preference to those in allied lines. Our essential. Straight salary based on ability. Save your time and ours by giving full details in first letter, including age, previous record and salary expected. All applications received in strict confidence. Address S. box 347, TIMES BRANCH.

16 YR.-OLD boy desires room only, also mother's care in American Christian family, in exchange for light services after school. Address S. box 304, TIMES BRANCH.

WESTWOOD finest 55-ft. residence lot, ½ blk. of two 100-ft. blocks, or use for studio. $2200. Easy terms. GAR. 1027.

WANTED—Good cook who will also take care of downstairs. 970 ARAPAHOE ST. 52000.

PIN LOST—EASTERN STAR, 10 POINTS; CHILD GUARD DUNKIRK 6425.

TICKETS lost, 6 box seats to New Year's football game. Liberal reward. BEAC. 0787.

2500 FEET floor space, 2 rooms, living quarters rear. 1312 EL MOLINO. 560-101.

LARGE front rm., refined private home. 702-468. 1830 S. ST. ANDREWS.

INSECTS' TOOLS.

Most of the articles in that great chest of tools that man's inventive genius has contrived were invented by the insect world before he fashioned the first. Moreover, man's tools are usually inferior in precision and versatility.

Saws, pliers, brushes, augers, hooks, hammers, knives, lancets—all of these and yet other tools are in the insects' remarkable chest. Nature attached them to the insects' bodies—to the legs, to the head, to the abdomen, wherever they were needed. They are made of chitin, a material that, unlike the metal tools of man, resists the action of water and the milder acids. The insect tool chest is truly complete, one of its wonders being the closeness of the resemblance of the articles it contains to the tools that man has been so long in fashioning.—[Popular Science.

JAPAN'S REGENT WEDS IN MONTH

Superstitions Cause Date to be Advanced

Prince is Highly Popular With Subjects

Pair Are Democratic and Very Industrious

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.]

TOKIO, Dec. 29.—The long-deferred wedding of the Prince Regent and the Princess Nagako Kuni probably will take place in the closing days of January. The wedding was to have been early in February, but the plan was altered, as any day after February 3 is believed unauspicious, according to an ancient tradition in Japan.

The change also is due to the consideration that the first three days of the month are closely associated with the terrible days following the earthquake and fire in September, and the minds of the public would be filled with presentiments of another disaster if the first three days of any month were chosen for the celebration of a national festival.

With the approach of the wedding the Imperial Household Department is busy in preparation for the event. The department has appointed six ladies-in-waiting for Princess Nagako, among whom are two commoners, a departure from the old court custom in Japan.

PRINCE DEMOCRATIC.

The prince has long been an object of admiration and respect in Japan, not only because he is the future emperor, but because of his democratic spirit and broad interest in the affairs of his subjects. He is interested in public gatherings, and always attends the larger ones whenever it is possible. At field meets and athletic games he always makes speeches emphasizing the importance of physical culture for the well being of the nation. His attendance at such meetings is characterized by a simplicity unknown in the history of the imperial family.

The prince always is in keeping with the spirit of the times, so that bureaucratic and aristocratic officials holding antiquated ideas often are embarrassed in affairs concerning him. One incident occurring last summer shows his democratic tendencies. When he was at Karuizawa two wives of university professors courtisied him, and the police guard scolded the women for having approached the august presence too closely.

The prince immediately rebuked the police and dismissed them from his entourage.

PAIR INDUSTRIOUS

Industry is another outstanding quality of the prince. Before visiting places of note or interest he invites scholars and scientists to deliver lectures concerning the places and in other ways seeks to be wellinformed on history and conditions in order to enlarge his outlook. Since the earthquake the prince has invited experts on seismology to lecture to him on several occasions, and he has been studying various phases of the earthquake's effect, in addition to reconstruction of the capital.

Princess Nagako also is interested in the affairs of the people, and since the earthquake, has visited several relief hospitals in various sections of Tokio. She also is interested in all sports, and watercolor and arts, and recently presented to the Prince Regent a large watercolor showing the rising sun over the sea, which her instructors regard as a masterpiece. She also is well versed in the composition of poems. What seems most out of place in her sphere of interest is her study of the Japanese Navy. A navy department official recently was appointed to lecture to her on navy matters.

The prince has abandoned his winter vacation due to his sympathy for the subjects who were earthquake victims. He may take a week for skiing at a mountain resort in January.

EX-SUPERIOR JUDGE OF YUMA COUNTY DIES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YUMA (Ariz.) Dec. 29.—Frank Baxter, a former Superior Judge of this county, serving seven years, has died after a brief illness, at the age of 70. He has served here also as City Attorney and as Assistant County Attorney. During a residence in Phoenix, he was recorder of that city, probate judge of Maricopa county, Speaker of the House in the Seventeenth Territorial Legislature and chief clerk in the nineteenth session. In 1890, at Phoenix, he married the widow of the famous pioneer, King Woolsey. She survives him. The funeral will be conducted by the Elks, of which he was past exalted ruler.

OHIO OBITUARIES
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AKRON (O.) Dec. 29.—Parke G. Myers, 36 years of age, Canton manufacturer, died at his home there of pneumonia after a short illness. Several years ago he started the manufacture of an automatic highway danger signal, in which business he was engaged at the time of his death.

Warren E. Homer, 59 years of age, president of the Homer-Miller Clothing Company of Canton, died at his home following an attack of pneumonia. Mr. Homer had been a retail merchant at Canton for twenty-six years. For a number of years he was engaged in the manufacture of women's apparel in Cleveland.

HAYES FUNERAD TODAY

Funeral services for Frank Hayes, veteran actor and film comedian, will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the Godeau and Martinoni mortuary at 1354 West Washington street. The body will be taken to San Francisco for burial. Mr. Hayes died Friday at the age of 48 from pneumonia.

LATIN STUDY ENCOURAGED
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON, Dec. 29.—At its annual meeting in Tucson the Harvard Club of Arizona authorized the annual offer of an award to encourage the study of Latin in the State's high schools. Officers elected were: President, C. H. Marvin, president of the University of Arizona, 1920; vice-president, Carl Hofmeister, 1918; secretary, J. R. Felming, 1915.

HOLIDAYS OF JANUARY

The following list of bank and public holidays, which will be celebrated in January, on the dates indicated, is furnished by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York:

Tuesday, January 1, a holiday in every part of Europe except England and Irish Free State, where London and Dublin stock exchanges are closed, and Wales; in all of the European colonies in Africa and in Liberia; in every country and colony in North, Central and South America; in all parts of Asia except Hejaz, Mesopotamia, and other parts of Turkey and China (where it is observed by the foreign community,) and in Australasia and Oceania (New Year's Day.) In the United States: In every State and Territory, in the District of Columbia, and all colonial possessions (New Year's Day.)

Wednesday, January 2, Ceylon, Japan, Mauritius, New Zealand, Windward Islands (New Year's holiday;) Haiti (glorification of the heroes of independence;) Panama (bank holiday;) Switzerland (Zurich, afternoon, bank holiday;) Western Australia (partial.)

Thursday, January 3, Japan (New Year's holidays.)

Saturday, January 5, Japan (New Year's holidays.)

Sunday, January 6, Argentina, Austria, Brazil, Bulgaria, Canary Islands, Cyprus, Dominion of Canada (Quebec,) Dominican Republic, Esthonia, Fernando Po, Finland, Germany, Guatemala, Hungary, Italy, Jugo-Slavia, Malta, Mexico (half day,) Nicaragua, Peru, Poland, Siberia, Spain, Sweden, Tripoli, Venezuela (Epiphany.) Lithuania and Madeira (twelfth day,) Uruguay (Children's Day.)

Monday, January 7, Abyssinia, Bulgaria, Cyprus, Egypt, Greece, Rumania, Turkey (Christmas O.S.,) Liberia (Pioneers' Day.)

Tuesday, January 8, Bulgaria, Cyprus, Greece, Rumania (day after Christmas O.S.) In the United States: Louisiana (Battle of New Orleans.)

Monday, January 14, Cyprus, Egypt, Rumania, Syria.

Thursday, January 17, Turkey (New Year O.S.,) Virgin Islands (at St. Croix, bank holiday,) Jugo-Slavia (St. Sava.)

Saturday, January 19, Abyssinia, Bulgaria, Cyprus, Greece (Epiphany O.S.,) Honduras (signing of the Union Treaty in San Jose, C.R.) In the United States: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee (Lee's Birthday,) Virginia (Lee-Jackson Day.)

Sunday, January 20, Abyssinia (Epiphany O.S.,) Brazil (city of Rio de Janeiro, Federal district, commemorating notable event in State or municipal history.)

Monday, January 21, Dominican Republic (Altagracia.)

Tuesday, January 22, India (Calcutta, Sri Panchami.)

Wednesday, January 23, Fernando Po (Saint Day of H. M. King of Spain,) Spain (Saint Day of King and Prince of Asturias.)

Thursday, January 24, Brazil (State of Piauhy, commemorating notable event in State or municipal history.)

Friday, January 25, Malta (conversion of Saint Paul,) Newfoundland (Thanksgiving.)

Saturday, January 26, New South Wales (Foundation Day,) Western Australia (Australian Day.)

Sunday, January 27, Brazil (State of Pernambuco, commemorating notable event in State or municipal history.)

Monday, January 28, Queensland, South Australia, Victoria, Western Australia (Foundation Day,) Tasmania (Hobart, Regatta Day.)

Wednesday, January 30, Bulgaria, Newfoundland (half day, bank holiday.)

Thursday, January 31, Azores, Portugal (in memory of all those who fought and died to establish the republic.) Madeira (anniversary of the first revolution for the republic,) Portuguese East Africa, Portuguese West Africa (anniversary of the revolution.)

TEXAS MINING PROPERTY SOLD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Dec. 29. For consideration of $250,000, the mining plants, leases and fee holdings of the Empire Fuel Products Corporation, Inc., have been sold and delivery made at Rockdale, Tex., to Dr. J. P. Sparks and E. A. Camp, the latter being City Attorney of Rockdale.

The property includes more than 2000 acres of leases and lignite lands owned in fee, with five tipples in actual operation, and mines which for several years have been producing at the rate of from twelve to fifteen carloads of lignite daily, working on Texas State Board of Control contracts for lignite, which run between 40,000 and 50,000 tons a year, including fuel supply of various State institutions and Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College.

DELIVERY GUARANTEED

As part of the sales contract with the Empire Fuel Products Corporation, Sparks and Camp undertake to deliver 2,000,000 tons of lignite to the Empire Fuel Products Corporation and its associates over a period of years.

Dr. Sparks bought out the Calvert Coal Company with its tipples and holdings in acreage a few months ago and since that time has been operating these mines. Sparks and Camp also own and operate the Sparks Lignite Company plant at Hicks Station, this being the only lignite property operated along the right of way of the San Antonio and Kansas Pass Railway. This plant is turning out an average of more tbn three cars of lignite daily.

The Witcher mines and International Coal Company's property also are included in the deal and preparations are being made for resumption of opertions at the latter mine which has been shut down.

The Empire Fuel Products Corporation was organized and chartered by the State of Texas about two years ago. E. B. Neiswanger, then efficiency engineer for the Texas Light and Power Company, was president and Roy McKeo of Dallas, secretary-treasurer. Among stockholders were Murray Carleton of St. Louis, a wholesale dry-goods merchants; Joseph E. Hitt of Chicago, head of the Union Coal Company; J. C. Briggs, head of a large machinery house in Dallas, and S. J. McFarland, Dalls banker. All of these men were members of the board of directors. Henry Dorsey, another Dallas business man, was a large stockholder. M. R. Summers as vice-president and general manager has been in charge of field operations at Rockdale.

CAPITAL $5,000,000

The company originally started out to put into effect a large program having as its main object the extraction of

E GLOOMY OR RACE HERE

Declares Court Nation; Ignores ct Land Law

LUSIVE DISPATCH]

d dismay and resentment feature and periodicals on the recent States Supreme Court with re- and the future of Japanese on especially in the Pacific Coast omy. Nearly all the papers re- ntialien legislation in California, udgments of the Supreme Court

which opinion is based on special cables received from Japanese in America, the decisions of the Su- preme Court will not result in Jap- anese subjects clearing out of the United States, for land ownership can be transferred to Japanese chil- dren embracing American national- ity, while the loss of the leasehold of land, the paper holds, does not mean that the Japanese cannot work on a farm at all. The edi- tor then declares that the blow is a blessing in disguise.

"Good treatment begets slack- ness of spirit," it philosophizes, "while ill treatment induces ten- sion of spirit. It is ill treatment that keeps the Japanese residents in America in a state of spiritual tension. If the Japanese people meet with nothing but such treat- ment as goes to whet their vanity that Japan is a great power, it may prove disastrous to the State in the end. Just as the recent earthquake has proved a restora- tive in a sense for the Japanese people, so anti-Japanism which is prevalent all over the world at present, may turn out a blessing in disguise. The question is whether the Japanese will not sink under the weight of adverse circum- stances."

These comments of some of the principal dailies are representa- tive of the comments made in Japanese newspaperdom over the antialien legislation. One thing, however, the Japanese press fails to see, and that is that not only are the antialien laws far stricter in Japan, but that they also spread into whatever new territories Jap- an has acquired, such as Korea, Formosa and the mandated is- lands.

Letters in the papers from more open-minded Japanese point out that it was really Japanese im- perialism that fed the fires of anti-Japanism first, and the milli- tancy that distinguished Japanese notes in the Meiji-era.

Other Japanese critics who re- gard the decisions of the United States Supreme Court more in the nature of policy than of the in- terpretation of the law, point out that the decisions synchronised with a period when Japan was sorely stricken, and cite state- ments pointing out that ambassa- dors had uttered language which meant that it might be difficult to control public opinion in a militant Japan if the California antialien legislation had been upheld. This they point out, was before the earthquake, though others declare that it might be merely a coinci- dence that the decision of the United States Supreme Court came two months after the calagnity in- stead of two months before it.

EUROPE TO HAVE AMERICAN CABS

ORDERS TAKEN FOR CARS IN FRANCE, ENGLAND, SPAIN AND SWEDEN

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—American taxicabs will soon invade the prin- cipal cities of Europe, according to John Hertz, president of the Chi- cago Yellow Cab Company, who has returned from a six weeks' trip abroad.

He told of having obtained or- ders for 220 sample "yellow cars" to be tried out in Europe. The new cars are to be placed: 100 in London, 100 in Paris and ten each in Lisbon, Copenhagen and Stock- holm.

According to Mr. Hertz the aim is to use those cabs as "propa- gandists" to popularize the Ameri- can cars and the American sys- tem of handling taxi business in Europe.

"Europe is far behind America's cities in the development of taxi service," he reported. "In all the cities we visited there was a lack of high class cars and a haphaz- ard method of handling the busi- ness."

DENIES REPORTED ARREST

Denial of published reports that she had been arrested with her husband, Manuel Mandez, a for- mer police officer, on a dry law charge was made yesterday by Mrs. Mandez. She declared that she was not placed under arrest, nor was she with her husband at the time of his arrest.

SCOT SUES FOR PALTRY SUM

Public Interest Involved In Fight to Recover 10 Cents, He Says

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH] (Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.)

LONDON, Dec. 29.—A Scotsman has just been re- fused, by a Marylebone mag- istrate, a summons he sought for recovery of sixpence (10 cents) from a street trader.

The Scotsman thought he was getting a bag of apples for a sixpence which he handed the trader, who de- manded a shilling. The Scot declared he would not have apples and went away forget- ting his money.

When he returned and de- manded the money back the trader denied receiving it.

The magistrate: Do you want to spend a day here to get sixpence from a street trader?

The Scotsman: I do, in the interest of the public.

The magistrate: Then you must go to the county court.

And the Scot said he would.

TRADE THRIVING IN PHILIPPINES

Balance of $33,000,000 to be Shown in 1923

Exports of Islands Totaled Around $119,000,000

United States Takes Greater Part of Products

BY WALTER ROBB

[BY RADIO—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MANILA, Dec. 29.—The Philip- pine Islands are just closing by far the best trade year since the boom of 1920, with imports approximat- ing $84,000,000 gold and exports $84,000,000, giving a favorable trade balance of $33,000,000 gold.

The year's sugar crops invoiced more than $31,000,000, of which the United States took more than $27,000,000. The United States also took more than $15,000,000 of the coconut crop, the United States took all except $1,000,000 worth.

BUYS MOST COPRA

The United States also took more than $11,000,000 of the $18,000,- 000 copra crop, and all of the $6,- 000,000 production of embroideries, as well as the major portions of hardwoods and cordage.

The United States also continued to be heaviest seller to the is- lands, selling $16,000,000 of the $24,000,000 of cotton piece goods purchased, two and two-thirds of the $3,000,000 spent for wheat flour and $6,000,000 of the $7,- 000,000 of iron and steel.

ISLANDS BUY HEAVILY

Of mineral oils bought by the islands, $4,000,000 of the $6,- 000,000 worth came from the United States, and $1,500,000 of the $1,000,000 spent for paper. The United States sold the islands nearly half of their imported silk, totaling $500,000.

The year's figures reveal surpris- ing the growing dependence of the United States upon the Philip- pines for certain raw materials, es- pecially vegetable fats and fibers. New England still carries the bulk of ship tonnage originating on the eastern coast, American ves- sels have retained the Pacific ton- nage and new round-the-world service just established by Ameri- can shipping lines will compete for the Atlantic tonnage to and from the Orient. Shipping men do not see that the American tonnage on both coasts is now adequate to meet the full requirements of the islands if the President de- sires to extend the coastwise laws to include the Philippines.

HARBOR HAS NEW RECORD FOR LUMBER

Thirty-one Carriers Yesterday Discharged 44,860,000 Feet

Thirty-one lumber carriers, all now discharging an aggregate cargo of 44,860,000 board feet of lumber, were in port at Los An- geles Harbor yesterday thereby making a new receiving record for the world's largest lumber port. Approximately 1888 longshoremen were at work on lumber and gen- eral cargo vessels, while at the docks of the Consolidated Lum- ber Company alone there were tied six steamers and sailing ships, carrying 8,848,000 feet.

Nearly 25 per cent of the lumber being unloaded was manufactured in Puget Sound ports, according to shipping estimates, the remainder coming from Gray's Harbor, Co- lumbia River and coast ports generally.

All three rail lines serving the harbor are being taxed to the limit to supply cars for the im- mense flood of lumber now going out of the harbor to all points throughout the West and South- west. Seven million feet of forest products are being shipped out daily by rail over the Southern Pacific, Pacific Electric and Union Pacific lines, in addition to the constant percentage in truck de- liveries.

Each lumber terminal at the harbor was working at full capac- ity, with vessels berthed double at the wharves in a number of in- stances. Offshore and intercoast- wise arrivals were also unus- ually heavy, with a corresponding movement of the petroleum fleet.

Germany Ready to Resume Pay on Occupation

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BERLIN, Dec. 29.—In view of pending foreign negotiations, says an official announcement today, the government has decided to re- sume payment of the costs of the Ruhr occupation, provided means for payment really exist.

It explained the payment will be for a "restricted period and within the narrowest limits."

At the same time, the govern- ment has resolved to conclude as speedily as possible the present diplomatic negotiations on this sub- ject. Payment of the Allied occu- pation costs has been suspended since the Franco-Belgian occupa- tion of the Ruhr.

CEILING OF PLASTER HURTS THEATERGOERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Four lights were slightly hurt tonight when plaster fell from the ceiling of Daly's sixty-third street. Thea- tre and dropped into the au- dience. The injured were taken to their homes.

Do you know that animal stars of the film world are worth millions of dollars? They do many startling and interesting things as told in the Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 1.

ACCUSED OF TWO MURDERS

Trio Held in Chapman's Killing and Postoffice Robbery Identified as Nagel's Slayers

Three men already accused of the murder of Charles Chapman, insurance salesman, yesterday were identified by Edward Nagel as the trio who shot and killed his brother Richard during a hold-up on Washington Boulevard the night of November 12, last.

The three, Jack Ferdinand, John Sears and "Smoky John" Geragac, were picked up on suspicion of a postoffice robbery shortly after the murder of Chapman during a hold- up on the night of November 27. They have also been indicted by the Federal grand jury on a charge of robbing the postoffice at Triunfo on November 19.

OTHER IDENTIFICATION

The most recent charge against the three was worked up by Dep- uty Sheriffs Townsend and Currier and Detectives Smith and Jarvis. Beside the positive identification by Edward Nagel, the men were point- ed out by Patrolmen Jager and Kane of Culver City and J. A. Owen, an employee of the Armis- tice Day carnival which the Nagel brothers staged, as a trio who had been idling in the vicinity of the carnival grounds on the night of the murder.

On the night of November 12, after the carnival closed, the Nagel brothers started for Los Angeles with a part of the day's receipts. Some distance this side of Culver City, an automobile which had ap- parently followed them from the grounds drew up alongside, and compelled them to stop.

Three men jumped out, and held up the two. They took $500 from Richard Nagel, and in a dis- pute which followed, two of the robbers shot and killed him. His brother Edward managed to get away with $1500. Yesterday he identified the three under arrest as the robbers who shot his broth- er.

THE CHAPMAN MURDER

The murder of Chapman, of which the three also are caused, occurred under similar circum- stances. Mrs. Catherine H. Bohm- er, who was riding with the slain man, identified the three as the robbers. Chapman was riding with Mrs. Bohmer on South Park avenue near the Goodyear plant on the night of November 27. The bandit trio, in a touring car, stopped him, and when it appeared that he would resist being robbed, one of the three shot him in the back.

The shooting occurred at 12:30 a.m. By 3 a.m. the three were un- der arrest, being picked up on sus- picion of another charge, and had been identified before day- light. They were indicted at 11 a.m. on the same day, and ar- raigned three hours later. Their trial on this charge is set for Janu- ary 15.

HAS NEW BOULDER PLAN

Nevada Governor States Project Will be Pushed Under Federal Flood Control Laws

A plan to go ahead with the Boulder Dam project under Federal flood control legislation, with priority in the water and power rights protected in behalf of what is known as the upper group of the seven States effected by the dam proposition, was discussed yesterday at a conference between Gov. J. G. Scrugham of Nevada and a number of prominent local men interested in the enterprise.

"It is too early as yet to give out any details of the plan dis- cussed," said the Governor last night, "beyond the statement that it is proposed to take action with a view to end the deadlock that has delayed proceedings for the last several months. The pro- posal informally talked over at the conference was largely tentative in nature and will probably have to be modified in some degree be- fore it is adopted as a definite plan to follow."

Gov. Scrugham stated that the plan under consideration contem- plates government rather than private control of the project, which is one of the controversial points that have developed in con- nection with the proposition to dam the Colorado River at Boul- der Canyon.

SAFEGUARDS ALL

"If we are ultimately able to succeed under some such scheme as the one considered here today, it will mean full protection under appropriate legislation, for all parties concerned, not only for a few years after the project is es- tablished but for all time to come," said the Governor.

The upper group of States, whose priority rights are to be specif- ically safeguarded in any measure that may be formulated if yester- day's proposal is finally adopted, include Colorado, Utah, New Mex- ico and Wyoming. What is known as the lower group is composed of Nevada, Arizona and California. The two groups constitute the States directly interested in the dam project and they have been granted the right by the Federal government to carry out the en- terprise as soon as all have rati- fied a pact in which the rights and powers of each State are defined.

Gov. Scrugham, who arrived in the city yesterday morning and was a guest at the Alexandria Hotel dur- ing his stay here, last night ac- cepted the invitation of A. B. Johnson to spend Sunday at the latter's ranch some miles out of Los Angeles. From there he will return to Carson City tomorrow.

FIRST IN METHOD

In speaking of the trend of events in his own State, the Gov- ernor mentioned the fact that the new method of executing criminals by lethal gas, adopted recently by the Nevada Legislature, is to be employed for the first time in the near future, when three men con- victed of murder are to be execut- ed.

He said so far as he knows, Nevada is the only jurisdiction in the world where this method of execution has been adopted. "It was adopted because it was be- lieved to be more humane than any other method now in use," he ex- plained. "The bill providing for lethal gas was introduced by a legislator who had been a miner and had observed the deadly ef- fect of the gases that accumulate in mines."

The condemned men will be locked in a concrete chamber and the gas admitted at an hour un- disclosed and while they are asleep, the theory being that the transition from sleep to death will be so sudden and painless as not to rouse them. The form of gas to be used has not as yet been decided upon, but it will probably be carbon dioxide, the Governor said.

Referring to conditions generall- ly in Nevada, the Governor called attention to the fact that it has a smaller population than any other State, though its area is almost equal to that of California.

STATE ADVANCING

"I don't recall the exact popula- tion given us by the last census," he said, "but our population is something around 100,000. Never- theless we have as complete a gov- ernment organization as any other State, with a full complement of State and county officers. We maintain four colleges and univer- sities and a number of high schools. Our State university, which has a student body of about 800, and for which $500,000 is appropriated annually, ranks with similar institutions in other States. And Nevada has one of the best systems of public highways to be found anywhere, some $3,500,000 being spent annually on our roads."

He said the State is expanding agriculturally as rapidly as the land can be brought under irri- gation. The Federal Reclama- tion Service is constantly at work on new projects, the most recent being that at Spanish Springs, north of Reno, where it is pro- posed to spend $4,000,000 on an irrigation system that will add 60,000 acres to the State's till- able area.

"We are even beginning to grow oranges," said the Governor. "I know of at least one success- ful grove in the southern part of the State and others are being de- veloped. As for walnuts and pe- cans, they have been a regular crop in Southern Nevada for some time, and this is true also of cot- ton, to which product the south part of the State is especially adapted."

INSULIN WIDENS RESEARCH FIELD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CINCINNATI, Dec. 29.—Insulin, recently discovered remedy for diabetes, may render to humanity a vastly greater service than that already demonstrated through its curative qualities, and possibly will lead to startling revelations in the field of medicine, Dr. J. J. R. McLeod of the University of Tor- onto, told the American Associa- tion for the Advancement of Science today.

"Insulin places in the hands of the physiologist a new instrument of research. It is like a new in- strument in the hands of a sur- geon. It provides a method which may serve to open the doors to hidden mysteries of metabolism," the Canadian doctor, who is joint holder of the Nobel prize in medi- cine, told the scientists.

The possibilities of further de- velopments through administration of insulin lies not in its effects upon those suffering from diabetes, but in the reactions which take place when it is introduced into a normal body, he declared.

The substance obtained from the pancreatic glands of animals may aid greatly in the study of disor- ders of the human body resulting from glandular deficiencies and certainly will result in a greater knowledge of metabolism, Dr. Mc- Leod predicted. He would not, however, venture an opinion as to the final outcome of the studies now being carried on.

A strong plea that vivisection be permitted was part of the address, telling of the laborious series of experiments which preceded final announcement of the insulin dis- covery. Dr. McLeod said its per- fection would not have been pos- sible had he not been permitted to observe its effects upon animals before introducing it into the hu- man body.

The task of any scientist who delves into unexplored fields inva- riably results in a battle against ignorance, prejudice and supersti- tion, Dr. McLeod declared in tell- ing of the many futile efforts to perfect insulin. The first work in the discovery of the substance was done years ago, he said, but was continued in the face of dis- couragement and unforseen diffi- culties.

KENNETH APPEL IS NATIONAL NET CHAMP

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Kenneth Appel of East Orange (N. J.) High School today captured the national junior indoor singles tennis cham- pionship, defeating his school- mate, John Van Ryn, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3, 13-11.

The national boys' single title was won by Malcolm Hill of Loomis school, Connecticut, who defeated John Pittman of Hill school, Penn- sylvania, 6-3, 6-2.

In the doubles, Malcolm Hill, Loomis school, and R. S. Johnson, Newton (Mass.) high, defeated Kenneth Appel and John Van Ryn, 6-2, 6-3, 6-0.

NATIONAL A.A.U. MEET AT WASHINGTON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. — The program for the second annual meeting of the National Amateur Athletic Federation of America to be held at the National Red Cross headquarters here on Monday, December 31, has been approved by the executive committee of that organization. Col. Henry Breckin- ridge, president of the federation, in his annual report is expected to give a definite statement of the aims and purpose of the federa- tion to clear up a widespread mis- understanding in the matter as well as to account for the past year's performance.

ELECTION STIRS HONDURAN FRAY

Raids Into Nicaragua Are Denied by Officials

Presidential Candidate Opens Fire on City

American Warships Sent to Scene of Revolt

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

TEGUCIGALPA (Honduras) Dec. 29.—Reports of a raid by Honduran troops into Nicaragua are without foundation, it is au- theritatively stated. There are some internal disorders, owing to the Presidential situation, but there has been nothing in the form of a raid over the frontier.

The trouble began when alleged followers of Gen. Carias conserva- tive candidate for President, gath- ered at a place twenty miles this side of the Nicaraguan border and organized for an attack on the city of Choluteca. The government sent troops to the scene and fight- ing took place in which the rebel leader was killed.

On Thursday of this week other rebels asserting to be followers of Gen. Carias, numbering about eighty, made an attack on the city of Yoro, but were repulsed by the government troops. Another attack was made Thursday night near La Lima, a railroad center and the site of an American plantation on the Atlantic Coast.

BATTLE STILL ON

Government troops engaged the rebels and skirmishing was still going on when the last reports were received.

The U.S.S. Rochester with Rear- Admiral J. H. Dayton aboard, ar- rived this morning at Amapala, on the Pacific Coast, and is understood to be ready to land marines if needed. In Honduran circles it is declared that Nicaraguan sym- pathizers with the insurrection- ists may cause serious trouble near the border, but they are confi- dent that the presence of the American warship will prevent any actual hostilities.

AMERICAN SHIPS SENT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The flagship of the United States spe- cial squadron in the South and Central American waters, the ar- mored cruiser Rochester, it was disclosed today, has been sent to the port of Amapola, Honduras, with orders to remain there or in that vicinity until existing dis- turbance in southern Mexico and Honduras have died out.

It was explained in official quarters that the sending of the ship was ordered as a precau- tionary measure against harm to American life or property in either of the two countries now torn by internal warfare.

The Rochester is in command of Rear-Admiral Dayton, who also is commander of the southern cruiser squadron. It had aboard a small complement of marines but it is understood none of the ship's personnel will be landed except in case of emergency threatening American interests.

ATTORNEY MAY CONTINUE WORK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX Dec. 29.—The State Supreme Court today decided that Robert McMurchie of Prescott is entitled to recognition, both as County Attorney of Yavapai coun- ty and as an attorney at the bar till such time as he might be for- mally disbarred by the Superior Court of Yavapai county, in which proceedings toward that end are pending.

He had been suspended by Su- perior Judge Sweeney pending the result of the investigation. The higher court refused to halt the proceedings against McMurchie, who pleaded that the Arizona law directs that all disbarment pro- ceedings shall be on complaint of the County Attorney. He was elected to office after similar pro- ceedings last October were dis- missed in the Supreme Court.

At the State penitentiary at Florence, photographs and finger prints have been taken of W. B. Ward, Globe negro, charged with the murder of Ted Grosh, univer- sity student, and with assault up- on Miss Maxine McNelly, normal- school student. The prints have been sent to the Oklahoma peni- tentiary, where it is said the negro had been a prisoner.

Undersheriff Parsons and De- tectives Bledsoe and Strathy of Phoenix have gone to Florence to question Ward relative to his ac- tions during Fair week, known to have been spent by him in Phoe- nix. There is suspicion that he might have been involved in the murder of Mrs. Ada Boudreau, whose body was found under the rear wall of a school house on the morning of November 12.

Miss McNelly, daughter of a Globe pioneer and for a few years resident in Los Angeles, is report- ed rallying from her wounds at Globe.

State Banking Superintendent A. T. Hammons has announced the closing of the Bank of Northern Arizona at Snowflake, Navajo coun- ty. Deputy Bank Examiner A. E. Davis will take charge. Assets of about $170,000 are claimed. Slow collections are said to be the cause of closing.

GRID MENTORS FAVOR CHANGE IN RULES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ATLANTA, Dec. 29.—Elimina- tion of the forward jump shift and the rule prohibiting the flying tackle and the tackle below the knees, was recommended by the rules committee of the Football Coaches' Association of America in meeting here today. The commit- tee also recommended a revision in the rules that would allow the offensive eleven to complete its downs before closing the half when it has the ball within the op- ponents' 10-yard line.

Adoption of a resolution stating that the A.A.U. has not announced a definite list of coaches, trainers and managers" and also has not furnished it with a planned pro- gram of college participation in track and field events in Olympic tryouts and calling this "serious situation" to the attention of the American Olympic Association, was one of the closing acts of the Na- tional Collegiate Athletic Associa- tion.

SHIPPING

OUTER HARBOR

19—General Petroleum Company.
55-65—S. H. Dock & Wharf Co. West side.
54-56—S. H. Dock & Wharf Co. East side.
56—Standard Cotton Compress.
57-58—Londenstein Line.
59—American-Hawaiian S.S. Co. Matson State Line, Freed Line.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

72—Southern Pacific Co.
73—Pacific Coast Borax Co.
74—L. A. Wood Lumber Company.
75-76—Brothers Wharf.
77—Navy Launch Landing.
78—Ferry.
79-80—Southern Pacific Wharf.
81—Port Office and White Flow Line.
82—Municipal Wharf.
83—Municipal Wharf.
84—Union Fuel Company.
85—Los Angeles Lumber Products Company.
86-87—Standard Oil Company.
88-89—Standard Oil Company.
90-91—Los Angeles Pacific Lumber Company.
92-93—Los Angeles Shipbuilding Company.
94-95—Associated Oil Company.
96-97-98-99—Union Oil Company.
100-101—Associated Oil Company.
102-103—Associated Oil Company.
104-105—Associated Oil Company.
106-107-108—Gaty Fuel & Lumber Company (West Basin Yard.)

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

110-111—Union Oil Company.
112-113—Pacific Steamship Company.
114-115—Los Angeles Steamship Company.
116—Berth & Berry.
117—Berth & Berry.
118—Williams Line.
119-120—American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.
121-122—Shell Company of California.
123—Petroleum Navigation Co.
124-125—Consolidated Terminal.

TERMINAL ISLAND

Robert Dollar Company.
126—Outside Slip, S.S. 1st. and Berths & Lilly Co.
127-128—Pacific Steamship Company.
129—Outside Pacific Coast Line.
130—Municipal Wharf.
131—Municipal Ship Yards.
132-133—Berth & McCormick Lumber Company.
134-135—L. W. Blinn Lumber Company.
Consolidated Lumber Company.

TERMINAL ISLAND

Pacific Coast Borax Company.
Crescent Wharf & Slip Co. Agents.
General Petroleum Company.
S.P.-T.I. Railroad Company.

ARRIVALS AT THIS PORT
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29

Steamer KENTUCKIAN, Capt. Anderson, from Portland, 6:55 a.m., general cargo for the American-Hawaiian Line.

Steamer ROSE CITY, Capt. Jonsson, from Co- lumbia River, 6:30 a.m., general cargo for Nor- ton, Lilly Co.

Diesel steamer Moerdyk, Capt. Van Dulken, from Rotterdam, general cargo for the Holland- American Line, 7:15 a.m.

Steamer ADMIRAL EVANS, Capt. Thomas, from Bolton, 7:00 a.m., in ballast to load oil for the Eagle Oil Co. Shell Oil Co., agents.

Tank steamer A. C. BEDFORD, Capt. Lopez, from New York, 7:52 a.m., in ballast to load oil for the Standard Oil Co.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Hosmer, from San Francisco, 10:42 a.m., passengers and general cargo, for the Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Tank steamer CHEROKEE, Capt. Hugeland, from New York, 12 noon, in ballast to load oil for the Sun Oil Co., Union Oil Co., agents.

Steamer OKLAHOMA, Capt. Darvis, from Tacoma, 5:25 p.m., general cargo for A. M. Gilbert & Co.

British steamer CANADIAN OBSERVER, Capt. Tait, from Ocean Falls, 2:05 p.m., general cargo for Dodwell & Co.

Steamer LIDA J. LUCKENBACH, Capt. Mc- Carthy, from Mobile, 7:45 p.m., general cargo for the Luckenbach Line.

DUE TO ARRIVE
9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Steamer SANTIAM, Capt. Juan, from Eureka, cargo of lumber for the Lumber Com- pany.

Tank steamer A. R. KINGSBURY, Capt. Phil- lis, from New York, in ballast to load oil for Standard Oil Company.

Steamer EL CICUTA, Capt. Johansson, from Bod- ley Bay, B. C., cargo of lumber for Los An- geles Lumber Products Company.

Steamer IOWA, Capt. Olsen, from Bordeaux, general cargo for Barber Steamship Lines.

Steamer HORACE X. BAXTER, Capt. Johansson, from Status, cargo of lumber for J. H. Baxter Company.

DEPARTURES
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29

Tank steamer LEBEC, Capt. Gilbert, for Phila- delphia, 5 a.m., cargo of oil for the General Petroleum Corporation.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Morris, for Avalon, 10:30 a.m., passengers and general cargo for the Wilmington Transportation Company.

Bktn. MONFALCONE, Capt. Haveman, for Long Beach, 11:30 a.m., transferred to new owners at Long Beach.

Tank steamer LIEBRE, Capt. Christianson, for Seattle, 12:30 p.m., cargo of oil for the Gen- eral Petroleum Company.

Steamer SUCUARCO, Capt. Turner, for San Fran- cisco, 1:45 p.m., general cargo for Transmarine Corporation.

Steamer SAN DIEGO, Capt. Ahlin, for Seattle via San Francisco, 2:15 p.m., in ballast to San Francisco for repairs.

Tank steamer LA PUERTA, Capt. Phillipson, for San Diego, 2:30 p.m., cargo of gasoline for the Union Oil Company.

Tank steamer DEAN EMERY, Capt. Johnson, New Orleans, 3:55 p.m., cargo of oil for the Pan-American Petroleum Co.

Steamer SHASTA, Capt. Sorensen, for Gray's Har- bor, 5:20 p.m., in ballast to load lumber for the R. D. Wood Lumber Company.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Hosmer, for San Diego, 5:30 p.m., passengers and general cargo for the Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer MONTICELLO, Capt. Jones, for San Francisco, 4:30 p.m., general cargo for the United American Line, Los Angeles Steamship Company agents.

Steamer DOYLESTOWN, Capt. Nelson, for Port- land, 5:15 p.m., general cargo for Charles Nel- son Company.

Steamer MAYFAIR, Capt. Hanna, for San Fran- cisco, 5:15 p.m., to load lumber for Charles Nelson Company.

Steamer CELILO, Capt. Johnson, for Portland, 5:50 p.m., to load lumber for Charles R. Mc- Cormick & Co.

Steamer KENTUCKIAN, Capt. Fordyce, for New York, 7 p.m., general cargo for American- Hawaiian Line.

Steamer SANTA INES, Capt. Lancaster, for Seattle, 5:30 p.m., in ballast to load lumber for local wholesalers.

Tank steamer DEAN EMERY, Capt. Fuller, for Boston, 9:40 p.m., cargo of oil for Pan-Amer- ican Petroleum Corporation.

DUE TO DEPART
9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Steamer FLORENCE OLSON, Capt. Olson, for Redondo, partial cargo of lumber for local dealers.

Steamer HARTWOOD, Capt. Jackson, for Gray's Harbor, in ballast to load lumber for Mart- Wood Lumber Company.

Steamer Ormiston, Capt. Hill, for San Francisco, general cargo for Swayne & Hoyt.

Steamer STEEL SCIENTIST, Capt. Johnson, for London, general cargo for Norton, Lilly & Co.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30

Tank steamer HUGOTON, from Baton Rouge; in ballast to load oil for the General Petroleum Corporation.

Tank steamer MATINICOCK, from New York; in ballast to load oil for the Standard Oil Company.

Tank steamer SUNBEAM, from Philadelphia; in ballast to load oil for the Sun Oil Company. H. K. Thomson, agent.

Tank steamer HAROLD WALKER, from Balboa; in ballast to load oil for the Pan-American Petroleum Company.

Steamer EDNA, from Portland, via San Francisco; general cargo for the McCormick Line.

British tank steamer SAN FELIX, from Buenos Aires; in ballast to load oil for the Shell company.

Steamer ARTIGAS, from Boston; general cargo for the Robert Dollar Company.

Steamer EL CICUTA, from Buckley Bay; cargo of lumber for the Los Angeles Lumber Products Company.

Japanese steamer LISBON MARU, from New York; general cargo. Sailing for bunkers, Dodwell & Co. agents.

Steamer SUNUGUNTCO, from New York; gen- eral cargo for the Transmarine Corporation.

French steamer IOWA, from Bordeaux; general cargo for Trans-Oceanic Company.

British tank steamer SAN PATRICIO, from Antofagasta; in ballast to load oil for the Eagle Oil Company. Shell Oil Company, agents.

British tank steamer SAN FRATERNO, from Valparaiso; in ballast to load oil for the Eagle Oil Company. Shell Oil Company, agents.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO DEPART
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30

Tank steamer A. C. BEDFORD, for New York; cargo of oil for the Standard Oil Company.

Tank steamer D. G. SCOFIELD, for New York; cargo of oil for the Sun Oil Company.

Tank steamer CHESTER STOW, for Philadelphia; cargo of oil for the Sun Oil Company.

Tank steamer D. G. SCOFIELD, for New York; cargo of oil for the Standard Oil Company.

Tank steamer LIO, for Philadelphia; cargo of oil for McAllister Brothers. Struthers & Barry, agents.

Steamer ORLEANS, for New York; general cargo for A. M. Gilbert & Co.

Tank steamer WARWICK, for Seattle; cargo of oil for the Union Oil Company.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
ARRIVALS

Dec. 30—Admiral Farragut, from Seattle, 7 a.m.
Dec. 30—Tia Juana, from San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Dec. 30—Humboldt, from San Francisco, 6 a.m.
Dec. 30—Kroonland, from San Francisco, 12 noon.
Dec. 31—Admiral Evans, from Seattle, 7 a.m.
Dec. 31—Navarit, from San Francisco, 8 a.m.
Dec. 31—Pres Harrison, from San Francisco, 6 a.m.
Jan. 1—Admiral Evans, from San Diego, 8 a.m.
Jan. 1—Doreany Alexander, from Seattle, 6 p.m.

DEPARTURES

Dec. 30—Humboldt, for San Francisco, 9 p.m.
Dec. 30—Harvard, for San Francisco, 5 p.m.
Dec. 31—Kroonland, for New York, 2 p.m.
Dec. 31—Admiral Evans, for San Diego, 6 p.m.
Dec. 31—Admiral Farragut, for Seattle, 11 a.m.
Dec. 31—Navarit, for Corinto, 6 p.m.
Jan. 1—Tela, for San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Jan. 1—Pres. Harrison, for San Francisco, 5 p.m.

VESSELS IN PORT
Bay Port Index for Berth Location.

	Berth
Steamer Avalon	183
Moerdyk Angel	41
Steamer Anne Hanify	73-W
Tank steamer Agwilawe	Anchor
British steamer Alalandra	Anchor
Bktn. Aurora	306
Barge Bertrand	324
Yacht Cadenza	Anchor
Tank steamer Calobo	156
Steamer Calorite	185
Steamer Catharine G. Sudden	132
British steamer Canadian Observer	54
Steamer City of Los Angeles	161
Motorship Chikuma	73-W
Tank steamer D. G. Scofield	93
Tank steamer Durango	93
Dutch steamer Drotbogra	54
Steamer Edgar F. Luckenbach	55
Yacht Francfortenan	160
Steamer Hawaiian	160
French steamer Iowa	252
Steamer Lackawanna	83
Steamer Lake Frances	93
Tank Steamer Meteor	93
Motorship Monolite	160
Dutch steamer Oranje	187
Steamer Orizaba	Anchor
Steamer Port Angeles	160
Steamer Point Loma	57
Tug Pesaeca	160
Panamas motorship Principio	160
Schooner Rose Mahoney	223
British steamer Roman Star	Anchor
Auxiliary schooner Segovia	Anchor
Steamer Santa Olivia	160
Schooner Scandinavia	160
Steamer Sliad Scientist	156
Steamer Sonoma Crowley	94
Steamer Vagrant	93
Steamer Wapama	172
Motorship Wm. Dawson	232
Schooner William H. Smith	160
Schooner Wm. G. Irwin	Anchor
Tank steamer Warwick	156

U. S. NAVAL VESSELS IN PORT
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28

Battleships—California, Maryland, New Mexico, New York, Texas, Idaho, Nevada, Oklahoma, Mis- sissippi, Arizona.
Flagship Training Ship—Procyon.
Patrol submarine boat Beaver, ten submarines.
Repair ship—Pensacola.

CATALINA SERVICE

Steamer CABRILLO leaving Water-street dock, at foot of Canal avenue, Wilmington, daily at 10 a.m., arrives Avalon, 12:30 p.m.; returning, leaves Avalon at 2:30 p.m., arrives Wilmington at 5:30 p.m.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—Arrived: Nippon- san, from Portland, Maine; Nicaragua, Miller (British), from Seattle; Swansea, Williams, from Baltimore; Lona Luckenbach, 6:50 a.m., from Mobile; Tenyo Maru, Kumiai Maru, from Yokohama; Kinshiu Maru, Seattle; Dodwell, Dec. 27, Berth, San Francisco; Auckland, Dec. 27, Niagara, Vancouver; New York, Dec. 29, Norman, London; Cheyenne, Rotterdam.

Sailed: Philadelphia, Dec. 29, Mahukona, Los Angeles; Gothenburg, Dec. 23, Drontsholm, New York; Seattle, Dec. 29, David McKelvy, Los Angeles; Mowie, do.; Ethel Dollar, Yokohama.

EUREKA, Dec. 29.—Arrived: Henrik Ibsen, from San Francisco.

Departed: Challenge, San Francisco; Manzan- ian, San Francisco.

PORT NOTES

Another battle is expected thirty miles off Los Angeles Harbor, when the ghost ships of Sir Francis Drake clash with the Spanish armada, just as they did some centuries ago, off the English coast, a hundred warriors, all mem- bers of the Frank Lloyd Production, Corporation, sailed for the Isthmus on Catalina Island 7:45 o'clock this morning on the steamer Avalon. They are to depart for the camp Monday, where the troops will remain for a month or more enacting the battle scenes. Two of the ships have been sent to the Isthmus by the Wilmington Transportation Company two days ago, and three more will follow shortly. They have been rebuilt at a cost of several hundred thousand dollars, into typical old Spanish galleons, from such modern vessels as the fleet Crescent, three-masted schooner, Esther Bushue and Muriel, now Miami and a sub-chaser.

Miss A. D. Hutchinson, 74 years of age and English, arrived on the Dutch steamer Moerdyk from Rotterdam and London yesterday, after cov- ering three trips around the world. She is ac- companied by Miss A. D. Stanton, daughter of an English general, with whom she is bound for a long visit at Palo Alto, Cal. Among other passengers were Mr. and Mrs. Alfe Hurtzer, en route to San Francisco from Germany. The vessel brought 2000 tons of cargo, ranging from steel to gold bullion for this port. She is commanded by Capt. L. Rynink.

All coastal land radio stations engaged in ship-to-shore traffic will change their wave length from 600 meters to 706 meters January 1, it was announced yesterday by H. M. Harding, district supervisor for the Radio Corporation of America, while on a visit to that company's plant at Los Angeles Harbor. Two purposes in mind are to avoid interference from other coastal sta- tions when working ships, and to get 100 meters higher than at present to avoid connection be- tween broadcast stations and ship stations.

The Panama-Pacific liner Kroonland is due from San Francisco this morning, and will sail tomorrow morning for Havana and New York with about 200 passengers aboard. On the liner also are thirty-six men and Capt. G. A. Glasscock, en route to Panama to take charge of the steamer Colon, recently purchased by the Alaskan Steam- ship Company from

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

FINDS DEEPEST SPOT IN OCEAN

U. S. Survey Boat Brings Valuable Information

Studies Water Highways of Coast to Coast

Engaged in Government's Geodetic Work

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 29.—Nautical information of great value concerning the steamer track between Pacific Coast ports and the Panama Canal and the Atlantic Coast, was obtained by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey steamer, Guide, which arrived in port this morning, according to Capt. R. F. Luce, commander.

The new depth-finding device and specially constructed electrically driven wire-sounding apparatus were utilized on the cruise. As a result of the soundings taken, numerous corrections will be made on hydrographic charts now in use.

PERMANENTLY STATIONED

The Guide is to be stationed here permanently, it is announced, taking soundings of the ocean bottom off the California coast during the winter months, and operating off the Washington and Oregon coasts during the summer.

During the Guide's cruise from the Atlantic to the Pacific, soundings were taken at what is declared to be the deepest spot in any body of water in the world. This was at a point 100 miles north of the Porto Rican coast. A total of 4800 fathoms of wire were unwound from the Guide, and even at this depth, approximately five miles, the bottom of this "hole" in the north Atlantic was not reached.

The Guide also took the temperatures of the water at certain depths and also procured samples of the ocean bottom at various places. These samples and data will be forwarded to Washington for study by hydrographic experts.

THREE IN WORK

The arrival of the Guide here brings the number of vessels engaged in coast and geodetic survey work in Pacific waters to three. The other two are the Discoverer and the Pioneer, both of which now are engaged in important hydrographic work along the Alaskan coast. All three were units of the United States mine-sweeping fleet in the North Sea during the World War.

It was recalled today that the Pioneer, when stationed at this port discovered two uncharted shoal areas in the steamer track 140 miles southwest of San Diego. The deepest water found on that survey was 1364 fathoms, reached at the end of the 140-mile offshore survey. At the 120-mile mark the water shoaled off abruptly to only 485 fathoms and then varied between 400 and 500 fathoms before it sheered off abruptly to the 1364-fathom depth. Further surveys to be made by the Guide next spring and summer are expected to definitely establish the location and extent of these projections.

FINELY EQUIPPED

"The Guide is betted equipped than either the Pioneer or the Discoverer to carry on oceanographic work because we can utilize a double check with the sonic and wire sounding apparatus," Capt. Luce said. "Our work is accurate to a remarkable degree. The information obtained from this double check system is of the highest hydrographic value."

Next Wednesday the destroyer, Hull, equipped with the sonic depth finder, will leave port to survey the shore line around the Cedros Islands off the Lower California Coast. Shipmasters have reported a series of rock projections near the steamer track in that vicinity. Later the Hull will join the Pacific Fleet en route to the maneuvers at the Panama Canal.

OWNER IS SHOT BY PISTOL IN POCKET

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Dec. 29.—A. Dimitroff, a candy merchant at 1158 East Colorado street, was shot in the leg today when an automatic pistol carried in his pocket accidentally exploded. According to the police, Dimitroff was putting on his coat at the time and the safety catch was not in place. He was treated at the emergency hospital.

PLAN ROSE FETE AID

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Dec. 29.—Red Cross first-aid stations will be established along the route of the Tournament of Roses parade and near the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day, it was announced at local Red Cross headquarters. A corps of Pasadena physicians will be circulated among the first-aid stations for emergency cases.

FLIVVER KNOCKS CAR OFF TRACK

After Collision Auto Goes Along as if Nothing Happened

[By a "Times" Staff Correspondent.]

LONG BEACH, Dec. 29.—A flivver and a street car came together on East Fifth street today and the street car came out of the encounter second best. It was thrown from the tracks while the flivver chugged away under its own power with its front axle slightly bent. Mrs. J. L. Jordan of 413 East Fifth street was driving the car. Except for cuts and bruises she was uninjured.

AMPHITHEATER IS PLANNED

Alhambra Pageant Association Seeks Bond Issue of $25,000 to Build Civic Structure

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Dec. 29.—The result of months of careful planning on the part of members of the Alhambra Pageant Association was seen tonight when announcement was made at the community sing that definite steps are being taken to vote a $25,000 bond issue to build a great civic amphitheater.

The plans as outlined tonight by Dr. O. S. Barnum, president of the pageant association, and C. R. Livengood, head of the community sing, were received with enthusiastic approval by the large gathering at the Presbyterian church auditorium.

A campaign will be launched at once, according to Dr. Barnum, who has been a leader in the enterprise and who inaugurated the eastern pageant which has been successfully conducted for the past three years, to awaken a wide public sentiment in favor of a bond issue and to secure a special election to be held in February.

Options have already been secured, it was announced, on three and a half acres on North Chapel street, bordering on the arroyo, a location which forms an ideal site for an ampitheater, a beautiful grove of eucalyptus trees making a natural background. Plans which have been drawn provide for the seating of 15,000 people, and the stage would accommodate 1500. Additional structures would provide for adequate dressing-rooms, costume storage, music and art studios and a large gallery for the exhibition of paintings and statuary. Parking space for several hundred automobiles would be available.

Radio Program Is Provided for Pasadena Bowl

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent.

PASADENA, Dec. 29.—While thousands of football fans are gathering in Rose Bowl New Year's Day to witness the annual East-West game, a special radio concert by The Los Angeles Times will be received by the city's new public address system. This new instrument, recently acquired by Pasadena, will enable every person in the massive stadium to hear the slightest sounds when in operation.

H. L. Miller of the Tournament of Roses Association, and John Daggett, manager of Radio Station KHJ, The Times, have prepared a special program to be broadcast on the occasion.

In addition to the radio program each play of the game as it is made will be announced by the city's instrument.

COOLIDGE SENDS KIWANIANS WIRE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Dec. 29.—A feature of the installation of new officers of the Kiwanis Club held at the San Gabriel Country Club last night was the reading of a telegram received yesterday by Secretary Karl Keeler from President Coolidge, who is himself a Kiwanian. Charles H. Reed, retiring president of the local club, who has served in office since the club was formed a year and a half ago, was presented with a gold watch by his fellow-members. Karl Keeler, who has been secretary during the same length of time, and who was recently elected to the office of lieutenant-governor of the district Kiwanis, was given a traveling bag.

OFFICIALS WILL GUARD MT. WILSON TOLL ROAD

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Dec. 29.—In order to accommodate the large crowds that are expected to travel up the Mt. Wilson toll road tomorrow and New Year's Day, officials of this city have taken special precautions to make the narrow road safe for motorists. On both these days the road will be under control, machines being permitted to go up until 1 o'clock in the afternoon. After 3 o'clock cars will be allowed to descend.

SAN FERNANDO TALKS ANNEXATION POLLING

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, Dec. 29.—There is a revival of Los Angeles city annexation talk, mixed with commission form of government, managerial plan, fifth class city and freeholder charter in connection with April vote talk. Not one of the five proposals is as yet backed by any organization. A program was once drafted for embodying the City Manager plan, but the matter was not brought to a vote.

SCHOOL BOND SALE SANCTION APPROVED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Dec. 29.—With seven dissenting votes, the proposal to sell bonds for new schoolhouses and additions was approved by the voters. The issue will be $100,000 for the grammar-grade buildings, and $20,000 for additions to the high-school plant. Work of building will commence as soon as money is available.

POLICE HUNT AUTOIST

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Dec. 29.—Local police today were seeking the driver of the car which early this morning collided with a machine driven by Walter Dickson, 31 years of age, of Compton, at Tweedy and Long Beach Boulevards. Dickson is at the Seaside Hospital in a critical condition. He was attended by Dr. Frank Sweet, who stated that the victim was suffering from internal injuries.

MORE LAND BOUGHT FOR HOTEL SITE

Original Purchase Held Insufficient for Project at Santa Monica

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent.

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 29.—Concluding that his purchase of the corner at Santa Monica Boulevard and Ocean avenue was too small for the erection of a $1,500,000 apartment-hotel, A. C. Blumenthal and his associates have purchased the Adolphus Busch property on the ocean front. The building will be erected on the new site.

The purchase consists of eleven lots and the consideration is said to have been $400,000.

"I am determined that the beach shall have a hostelry and apartment-house unsurpassed by any now in existence," Mr. Blumenthal said this morning, "and we are going to erect one even if we have to purchase two sites," he added.

The hotel will face the palisades and is to be a thirteen-story Chicago type structure with 300 rooms and suites. It is to be erected in the center of the site purchased, and the surrounding ground will be laid out in landscape gardens.

Present plans provide for the breaking of ground early in spring.

Three Women Injured When Auto Upsets

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Dec. 29.—Three sisters, Mrs. J. E. Rawlings, 28 years of age, Coronado; Mrs. Avery Stewart, 25, Coronado; Miss Esther Humphrey, 16, Maywood; were injured when the car in which they were traveling to Los Angeles Harbor to bid good-by to Lieuts. Rawlings and Stewart of the Navy, skidded off the road eight miles out of Santa Ana this afternoon.

A remarkable feature of the accident was that the car went off the highway, threw out the three injured women, two other women and three children, and then turned over. If the party had not been thrown out, they declared, they probably would all have been killed.

Mrs. Rawlings sustained injuries to her legs, Mrs. Stewart was hurt in the back and legs, Miss Esther Humphrey was hurt in the leg and back. Mrs. C. W. Ince, Coronado; Mrs. H. G. Godwin, Maywood, and Lloyd Godwin, 2, Russell Godwin, 7, Arlene Ince, 3, were uninjured. The three injured women were taken to Los Angeles hospitals.

DENIES SHAKE-UP PLAN

Santa Monica's New Mayor To Make No Changes

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 29.—Rumors that the local police department would be reorganized after the New Year when Mayor-elect Steele takes office were denied this morning when inform tion was given that no change would be made.

"I know nothing about the police department as yet," said Mr. Steele. "I shall make no changes until I learn from experience that they are needed. It would be very presumptuous on my part to assume knowledge on this subject when I know no more by personal contact with the situation than most other citizens. I wish to make myself thoroughly acquainted with all the details of the operation before I reach any decision."

FORMER OFFICIAL OF FRESNO IN CUSTODY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

FRESNO (Cal.) Dec. 29.—In custody of Deputy Sheriff O. J. King, Charles Dillon, former city Finance Commissioner, again charged with the embezzlement of city funds, arrived in Fresno at 2:30 o'clock this morning. Dillon refused to comment on the latest charges in which he is alleged to be involved in a plot whereby bonds to the sum of $7000 were cashed for the second time. The return here followed his arrest in San Francisco yesterday.

CHAMBER PLANS DRIVE FOR PUBLICITY FUND

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, Dec. 29.—The Chamber of Commerce announces a drive to raise a $10,000 publicity fund for the new year. President R. H. Glenn in taking office expressed a desire that an experienced secretary be employed and that every endeavor be made to obtain new industries and institutions for San Fernando. Fred W. Frick has been nominated for a seat on the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

CRUM FUNERAL MONDAY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Dec. 29.—Monday morning funeral services will be conducted for the late George W. Crum, whose death at the age of 52 years followed a long illness. Deceased was the father of Mrs. Bertha Plummer and George F. Crum, both residents of Van Nuys.

GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRATED

Reception for Redondo Beach Couple

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Anson

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDONDO BEACH, Dec. 29.—Fifty years ago the wedding of Miss Susie Allen and A. H. Anson was a bright event of the holiday social season of Orgonia, O., and yesterday the couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

A reception was held at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ranouse, and all of the living children of the Ansons were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson spent the first forty-seven years of their married life in Haversburg, O., coming to Southern California three years ago.

Relatives and friends who were present for the event were: Charles B. Anson and wife and son of Los Angeles, Harley Anson of Sharonville, O.; Margaret Faber of McKittrick; Cluih and Osee Anson of Redondo Beach; Mrs. R. E. Ranouse of Hermosa Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Will Grimes of Alhambra; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Judy of Los Angeles; Mrs. Will Antrim, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Ziegler, Huntington Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Elton, Hadley; Mr. and Mrs. Albert White, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Lon LeMar, Rialto; Mr. and Mrs. Henry McKee, Los Angeles; Mrs. C. B. Kern, Los Angeles, Mrs. Sara Price, Dayton, O.; Edward Jahraus, Hollywood; Miss Janet Jahraus; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Anson, Adrian Anson and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Ranouse.

Barber Injured in Automobile Mishap Better

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 29.—A. B. O. Crabtree, proprietor of a local barber shop, who suffered several fractured ribs and other injuries when a machine driven by Etterson McDonald ran into him in the business section last night, is reported to be resting comfortably at the Mt. Whitney Hospital.

Crabtree was rushed to the hospital in an unconscious condition and it was feared for a time that his injuries were serious. McDonald reported the accident to the authorities.

READY TO SAIL

Destroyers to Go on Cruise in Caribbean Sea

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 29.—The eleventh and twelfth destroyer squadrons, led by the scout cruiser Omaha, flagship of Rear-Admiral Sumner Kittelle, will leave port Wednesday morning for the four months' cruise to the Caribbean Sea and north Atlantic it was announced here this morning. The squadron will join the battleships, submarines and vessels of the base force at a point about thirty miles off Point Loma.

A draft of 650 bluejackets from the Loma Portal Naval Training Station, who will be distributed among the battleships, went aboard the hospital steamer Relief today, and will depart for Los Angeles Harbor tomorrow.

BURBANK CITIZENS TO FORM COOLIDGE CLUB

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Dec. 29.—While V. M. Crause is busy with plans for the formation of a Goodfellows' club to take part in municipal political activities, Burbank Republicans are formulating their program for the organization of an active Calvin Coolidge Club. Practically all members of the party who have been approached on the subject have expressed themselves as being heartily in favor of forming the club and supporting the President for nomination.

TWO IN CAR HELD

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Dec. 29.—R. I. Farris and N. A. Chattock were arrested by motorcycle officers last night and are being held in the City Jail for investigation under bonds of $100 each. It is asserted that Farris was operating a car while under the influence of liquor. Chattock is held for the same offense. The two men will appear before Police Judge Willard Friday afternoon.

ESPEE FILES OPPOSITION WATER SUIT

Increase in Assessment by Imperial Irrigation District Fought

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL CENTRO, Dec. 29.—Imperial irrigation district and its officials have been sued by the Southern Pacific Land Company in an effort to obtain an injunction against the collection of district taxes levied on the company's land in the valley. The company in its complaint asserts that it owns approximately 1000 acres of land in the irrigation district and that it has been illegally taxed.

The suit grows out of the assessment made last September by district directors whereby the rate was fixed at $5 and the city property was reduced 50 per cent in assessed valuation. The land company's complaint asserts that its land is mostly uncultivated and will require no water during 1924, so that it will not get the benefit of the district's taxing plan which provides for crediting on all water bills one-half the money paid as taxes.

STREET BID LAID ASIDE IN HANFORD

Trustees Plan Change in Specifications to Effect Large Saving

HANFORD, Dec. 29.—The bid of approximately $49,000 for resurfacing the business streets of Hanford made by the California Construction Company, the only bidder, probably will be rejected, the City Trustees indicated at their meeting last night.

Practically all the business property owners signed a petition against acceptance of the bid. A committee of citizens and one City Trustee who visited other cities in California securing data, submitted a report last night that a change of specifications would make a large saving to the city.

The Trustees decided to invite a committee of property owners to confer with them in the matter and action on the bid was postponed.

AGED MAN'S DEATH BY AUTO WAS ACCIDENT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA, Dec. 29.—A verdict of unavoidable accident was returned today in the Todd & Reeves chapel at an inquest over the body of Harrison H. Turner, 86 years of age, pioneer resident of this city, who was fatally injured Christmas Day when struck by an automobile driven by Miss Stella Brown of Ontario. The aged man who was visiting the home of his grand-daughter, Mrs. Ellis Johnson, was crossing the street in front of her home near the corner of Holt and Montevista streets when struck by Miss Brown's car. He was rushed to the hospital, where he died from the results of a basal fracture of the skull, last Wednesday afternoon.

BURBANK WOMAN IS BURNED IN GAS BLAST

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Dec. 29.—Mrs. Vincent Wynne is suffering from severe burns as the result of a gas explosion. Unknown to her, a bathroom stove had been lighted, but being turned low the blaze was fanned out as the door was closed. Going to the bathroom later and discovering that the stove was not burning, she struck a match to light it. The explosion of accumulated gas shook the house and inflicted painful, although not serious injuries to Mrs. Wynne. Her home is at 511 Providencia street.

LETTUCE CROP LOSS HEAVY

Damage to Early Imperial Valley Growers 2000 Carloads; See Benefit by Price Rise

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL CENTRO, Dec. 29.—Conservative estimates by lettuce growers and distributors place the loss of lettuce resulting from the rains this week in Imperial Valley at 2000 carloads. This represents the portion of the valley crop that would have been ready for shipping within the next few days.

When the sun shone on the lettuce after the rain, the heads could be heard popping as they broke open, making them unfit for marketing.

Growers of the early lettuce see their profits on the crop dwindling, while growers of the later crop assert that the destruction of the early lettuce will be a benefit to the valley growers in the end by steadying the Eastern market. Lettuce sold here this week as low as 35 cents a crate, a price representing one-half the cost of packing the crate at the shed.

Persons interested in the valley lettuce industry predict a better price for the product when the supply in the big markets becomes short as a result of the storm damage here. The total crop for the valley for this season is estimated at 10,000 carloads.

DEATH CUTS SHORT DRUG CONFESSION

"Dope Ring" Suspect Held in Santa Ana Dies From Auto Injuries

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Dec. 29.—A confession which officers hoped would bring to light revelations concerning an alleged "dope" ring operating between the Mexican border and San Francisco and Los Angeles was denied utterance here today when death sealed the lips of a man believed to be Edward Spray, former taxicab driver of San Francisco.

Spray was picked up near Anaheim by C. W. Hillhouse of La Habra and was riding with him when he suddenly jumped from the car. He rolled over once, recovered his feet and started to run in a wild fashion. An examination at an Anaheim hospital showed the fall had fractured his skull.

On his person were found sufficient narcotics to convince officers that he was not carrying the "dope" solely for his own use.

A card found on the body of the supposed drug agent indicated that he had at one time been employed by the Limousine Service Company of San Francisco.

Two Injured When Hit by Motor Cars

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 29.—Two persons were severely and perhaps internally injured when they were struck by automobiles in different parts of the city late yesterday. The victims are in the Martin Sanitarium.

Rev. J. B. Roberts, retired, 74 years of age, 1318 Ninth street, sustained a broken leg and possible internal injuries when he was struck by an automobile driven by R. M. Campbell, 1322 Ninth street. The accident occurred as Rev. Roberts was walking through an alley near his house. Campbell told police his view was obstructed and he did not see the man.

The second accident occurred near the Bundy bath house when O. J. Clark, one of the employees, was struck by Mrs. M. E. Woodall's car. Clark also sustained a broken leg and severe lacerations. It is believed he stepped into the rear wheel of the machine before it had completedly passed.

No arrests were made following the accidents.

SHOT BY AIR RIFLE

Girl Operated on for Pellet, Brother Disappears

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 29.—As little Hazel Lattimer, 1107 Nineteenth street, lay in her bed her brother, Roy Lattimer, playfully pointed an "unloaded" air rifle in her face and pulled the trigger. The lead pellet lodged in the flesh one-half inch under the left eye. This morning Dr. R. Opdyke operated and removed the shot.

Following the accident the brother, who was grief-stricken, disappeared from his home and did not return until this morning. He left soon after his reappearance, however, and has not been seen since.

FACTORY SITE VIEWED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Dec. 29.—J. Stalker and William Tisch, eastern box manufacturers, are surveying the Fawkes industrial tract with a view to locating a plant in Burbank. The box to be manufactured is a product of fiber and the factory as projected would, from the start, give employment to 100 men and as many girls. It is the purpose to have the first unit ready for operation by March 1.

ELKS TO CELEBRATE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Dec. 29.—The New Year's Eve dinner and party which will be given by the local Elks Monday night promises to be one of the brilliant affairs of the season. There will be dancing until 11 p.m., when a turkey dinner will be served. This will be followed by an appropriate entertainment program.

PAVING TO START SOON

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Dec. 29.—Work will start in a few days on the paving of Reseda avenue from Roscoe, a distance of five miles, to the Van Nuys district. This represents one-half of the work proposed, as it is the plan to carry the new pavement an equal distance to the west.

BRIDE OF MONTH DIES

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Dec. 29.—Mrs. Nellie Winegar, bride of four weeks of Elmer Winegar, is dead at her home here. She was born at Wellington, Kan., the daughter of Mrs. Ida Morris, whose home is in Riverside.

BODY SENT TO KANSAS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Dec. 29.—The body of the late Mrs. Harriet P. Nichols was today sent to her old home in Arkansas City, Kan., for burial. The deceased, who was 26 years of age, was the daughter of Mrs. J. W. Reed and the wife of J. M. Nichols. Both mother and husband accompanied the remains.

SAYS MAN TRIED MURDER BY FIRE

Osdick Woman Has Husband Placed in Jail

Asserts He Poured Melted Grease Over Her

Declares Foresight in Hiding Matches Saved Life

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Repeated threats had been made by her husband to kill her, Mrs. Villar declared. She was afraid to keep a weapon hid about the house for fear he would put his threats into effect, she said.

ON CHRISTMAS DAY

Christmas morning Villar started his abuse early in the day. Finally he told her he was going to burn her to death and placed a large amount of lard on the kitchen stove to melt into grease. Mrs. Villar ran to the kitchen, secured the box of matches and hid them outside the house.

After melting the grease Villar grabbed his wife and threw her to the floor, holding her between his legs as he poured the hot grease on her clothing and over her face. He reached for the matches, and not finding them in their accustomed place, sought other means of igniting her clothing with the fire from the kitchen stove.

Fighting desperately, Mrs. Villar said she managed to escape from her husband and ran to the home of a friend, with her husband in pursuit. Villar gave up the chase after his wife left the yard of the home. He was arrested by Constable Mayhood of Osdick.

Mrs. Villar arrived here this morning to tell her story to the District Attorney. She started action to secure a divorce, in addition to filing the criminal complaint against her husband.

BOOST FOR BOULEVARD

Exposition Association Forces Sawtelle

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SAWTELLE, Dec. 29.—Fired by the opening and widening of Exposition Boulevard from Main street to the westerly city limits of Los Angeles took definite form this morning with the unanimous vote of the City Council of the forces of the Exposition Boulevard Improvement Association. The purpose will be to push the highway project to completion, it was announced.

The proposed boulevard runs through west Los Angeles and, entering it at Palms and running through Ambassador Park, Inglewood and South Gawtelle. It is expected this will be the main thoroughfare in that district.

The City Planning Commission is requiring all subdivisions to dedicate a right of way on each side of the Santa Monica car tracks.

The new improvement association is headed by Charles A. Hall and Charles Rankin.

O. J. RENFREW NAMED LANKERSHIM CLERK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Dec. 29.—O. J. Renfrew, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has been appointed deputy city clerk for Los Angeles, to take charge of city business here the first of the year, when the Los Angeles city government actively assumes its functions in the newly annexed Lankershim district. Quarters to be occupied by city deputies of the several departments to be represented here are being arranged in a portion of the building recently vacated by the Security Trust and Savings Bank, when that institution moves into its new home.

NIGHT SHOW TO BE GIVEN IN PASADENA

Mile of Christmas Trees Will be Illuminated After Pageant

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Dec. 29.—On New Year's night following the Tournament of Roses the thousands of visitors in this city will have an opportunity of viewing the gorgeous illumination of the world-famous avenue of deodars as one of the opening events in the 1924 jubilee anniversary year. Special arrangements have been completed with the Kiwanis Club of Pasadena which, in co-operation with the city each year, strings garlands of electric lights on the trees and creates a whole mile of Christmas trees.

The famous Santa Rosa avenue has been lighted every evening the past week and thousands of persons have viewed the illumination. On New Year's night in honor of the 1924 celebration the illumination will feature the opening event of the year which marks the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the city.

"TIMES" CORRESPONDENTS AND AGENTS

For the convenience of Times patrons in the principal cities and towns of the Southwest other than Los Angeles the following Times news and business representatives in these communities together with their addresses and telephone numbers, is printed. Local business agents will receive subscriptions and advertising.

City	Name	Address	Phone
Alhambra	Correspondent	16 S. Third St.	177 or 600 F
	Agent	421 W. Main St.	600
Anaheim	Correspondent	Blaine Gibson	121 Emily St.	330 or 76
	Agent	J. F. Sidebottom	123 E. Lemon St.	330-J
Bakersfield	Correspondent	Rose C. Miller	The Californian	941 or 2266
	Agent	John C. Marvin	1914 Eye St.	2267
Burbank	Correspondent	C. B. Irvine	1130 N. El Centro, Holly'd	430-301
	Agent	E. M. Harding	144 N. Providence, Burbank	32-J
Compton	Correspondent	W. E. Mellinger	Chamber of Commerce	1491 or 67
	Agent	D. H. Lawless	7814 Whitsett Ave., L. A.	7814 Whitsett
El Centro	Correspondent	Don C. Bitler	402 Lee Ray Ave.	698 or 69
	Agent	A. C. Farrar	473 Main St.	
El Monte	Correspondent	Earl W. Porter	Chamber of Commerce	32
	Agent	Mrs. G. C. Brown	R. Hoyt St.	62-J
Fullerton	Correspondent	Edwar Johnson	The Tribune	23 or 31
	Agent	A. R. Lopton	330 N. Balcom St.	
Glendale	Correspondent	Laura W. Brown	317 W. Lomita Ave.	1139-W
	Agent	F. M. Ford	240 E. Maryland	1439
Huntington Pk.	Correspondent	Edgard Dart	The Signal	Bunk 1000
	Agent	C. A. Suiter	154 S. Pacific Blvd.	South 7000
Inglewood	Correspondent	Alta Sanders	124 E. Hacksiorera St.	307 or 68
	Agent	R. E. Lawrence	111 E. Greenlee Ave.	111-J
Leimanda Park	Sub-Agent	C. W. Faulkner	2230 Colorado	Chlo. 109
Lankershim	Correspondent	C. B. Irvine	7130 N. El Centro, Holly'd	430-301
Long Beach	Correspondent	Arthur Pangborn	214 Pasadena Ave.	641-673
	Agent	Ray H. Downing	648 American Ave.	618-66
Monrovia	Correspondent	C. F. Davis	231 Wild Rose	Black 455
	Mrs. Don Walters	942 S. Myrtle	Green 455
Ocean Park	Correspondent	(See Venice)		
	Agent	N. E. McIntyre	2021 Ocean Front	617-71
Ontario	Correspondent	L. J. Pracklish	111 Commercial	272
	Agent	G. E. Dougherty	111 East A. St.	272
Orange	Correspondent	R. S. Arguello	The News	329
	Agent	E. F. Caldwell	244 N. Glassell	241-W
Oxnard	Correspondent	A. M. Robertson	Chamber of Commerce	32 or 376-J
	Agent	L. H. Buell	116 G. St.	416-J-1
Palms and Culver City	Agent	Mrs. Fred Haver	7222 Irene	741-J-2
Pasadena	Correspondent	Maz Colwell	Sierra Madre	Pair Oaks 1
	Agent	L. S. Anderson	72 S. Fair Oaks	Colo. 5000
Phoenix, Ariz.	Correspondent	J. H. McClintock	201 Fleming Block	6177 or 1
	Agent	G. F. Ellinghouse	1st Ave. & Washington	
Pomona	Correspondent	H. O. Schwichtenberg	225 E. Piedmont	600 or 677
	Agent	H. O. Schwichtenberg	250 West Third	Main 60
Redlands	Correspondent	Cecil E. Arthur	314 Buena Vista	32 or Main 60
	Agent	E. F. Ambuhl	28 W. Citrus Ave.	
Redondo	Correspondent	Clyde Allen	1234½ N. Broadway	19
	Agent	John C. Brown	218 S. Pacific	3133
Riverside	Correspondent	J. R. Gabbert	The Enterprise	990 or 970
	Agent	B. F. Waters	602 W. 8th St.	63
San Bernardino	Correspondent	Earle C. Bole	The Sun	23 or 447
	Agent	E. K. Wescoter	414 Third St.	3
San Diego	Correspondent	T. G. Armstrong	San Diego-Cal. Club	Main 770
	Agent	B. I. Tully	1256 First St.	61-466
San Fernando	Correspondent	C. B. Irvine	1130 N. El Centro, Holly'd	430-301
	Agent	Mrs. M. A. Logan	534 Hagar St.	Black 18
San Pedro	Correspondent	Waide Drake and Wayne B. Cave	119 W. 7th st.	San Pedro
	Agent	B. H. Dietrich	116 W. 7th st.	San Pedro
Santa Ana	Correspondent	Wayne Goble	107 N. Broadway	2052
	Agent	P. C. Wadsworth	307 N. Broadway	Pacific 52
Santa Barbara	Correspondent	Marshall Selover	The Press	72 or 3000
	Agent	Ira B. Peter	824 State St.	2300
Santa Monica	Correspondent	(See Venice)		
	Sub-Agent	Craig & Shoemaker	1353 Third St.	214-W
Sawtelle	Correspondent	(See Venice)		
	Agent	Lloyd C. Halsey	2101½ Sta. Monica Blvd.	299-R
Sierra Madre	Correspondent	Maz Colwell	631 W. Central Ave.	Black 61
	Agent	Frank Spencer	318 Bonita Ave.	Blue 102
So. Pasadena	Correspondent	Barrett C. Kiesling	2062 Hope St.	292-402
	Agent	Dr. C. H. Walker	1221 Lyndon	Colo. 5000
Upland	Correspondent	(See Ontario)		
	Agent	E. P. Fuller	Com'l Bank Bldg.	Colonia 37
Van Nuys	Correspondent	C. B. Irvine	1130 N. El Centro, Holly'd	430-301
	Agent	R. R. Dunn	272 Sherman Way	1
Venice	Correspondent	La Verne Cumming	66 Clubhouse Ave.	634-W
	Agent	(See Ocean Park)		
Ventura	Correspondent	Leo A. Smith	Free Press	77 or 306
	Agent	C. E. Tolman	Arcade Bldg.	36
Whittier	Correspondent	Harry Bowman	131 S. Painter Ave.	2000 or 22
	Agent	F. W. Juergens	229 N. Greenleaf	2000

(Continued on Page 3, Column

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	Address	Phone
	16 S. Third St. 421 W. Main St.	171 or 642-W 400
	721 Realty St. 123 E. Lemon St.	549 or 391 633-M
	The Californian 1914 Ess St.	941 or 2349-J 287
	1139 N. El Centro, Holly'd 144 N. Providence, Burbank	430-341 92-J
	Chamber of Commerce 7914 Whittett Ave., L. A.	1691 or 917 South 3338-3
	462 Los Rer Ave. 402 Main St.	638 or 338
	Chamber of Commerce S. Hart St.	22 22-J
	The Tribune 839 N. Baldwin St.	23 or 52
	2107 W. Loretta Ave. 160 S. Maryland	1199-W 1402
	The Signal 164 E. Pacific Blvd.	Hunt. 8234-W South 7265-J
	724 E. Rockberra St. 411 S. Grevillea Ave.	267 or 68-336 175-J
	2320 Colorado	Colo. 239
	1139 N. El Centro, Holly'd 2145 Pasadena Ave. 649 American Ave.	430-341 641-672 619-56
	521 Wild Rose 662 S. Myrtle	Black 482 Green 661
	2931 Ocean Front	617-71
	111 Commercial 111 East A. St.	575 772
	The News 344 N. Glassell	319 541-W
	Chamber of Commerce 116 C. St.	22 or 339-344 456-R-3
	7322 Irene	781-237
	Sierra Madre 32 E. Fair Oaks	Fair Oaks 103 Colo. 1401
	201 Fleming Block 1st Ave. & Washington	6117 or 7000
	235 E. Pledmont 230 West Third	630 or 6737 Main 630
	314 Buena Vista 29 W. Citrus Ave.	22 or Black 159 Main 68
	12045 N. Broadway 218 S. Pacific	16 2133
	The Enterprise 602 W. 6th St.	209 or 319 63
	The Sun 414 Third St.	85 or 447 2
	San Diego-Cal. Club 1256 First St.	Main 126 61-450
	1139 N. El Centro, Holly'd 534 Hager St.	430-341 Black 16
	116 W. 7th st. 116 W. 7th st.	San Pedro 270 San Pedro 27
	107 N. Broadway 207 N. Broadway	2025 Pacific 646
	The Press 324 State St.	13 or 1979-W 2208
	1353 Third St.	214-69
	8194 Sta. Monica Blvd.	276-25
	431 W. Central Ave. 118 Bonita Ave.	Black 77 Blue 184
	2062 Hope St. 1221 Loudon	332-036 Colo. 2241
	Can't Bank Bldg.	Ontario 32
	1139 N. El Centro, Holly'd 372 Sherman Way	430-341 7
	56 Clubhouse Ave.	634-69
	Fire Press Arcade Bldg.	46 or 393 36
	121 S. Pointer Ave. 529 N. Greenleaf	154-53 2043

Straight Ahead
GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Real Estate, Industrial and Development Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 14 Pages.
A SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 30, 1923. THE MART [Bargains in Lands and Buildings; Transactions in Houses and Lots]

ZONING HOLDS DESPITE RECENT COURT RULING

West Adams Case Does Not Affect Ordinance, Says Whitnall; Fight to be Carried Higher

BY G. GORDON WHITNALL,
Director City Planning Commission

The Appellate Court, in the zoning case on West Adams street, has handed down the decision that legislation framed for the purposes of making a distinction between the types of dwelling that can be erected on any piece of property constitutes an undue and unwarranted exercise of the police power. Between the published explanations and the interpretations of the legal profession the public is left interested, but doubtful. For that reason, a few observations on the subject are offered, not as a legal analysis, nor as a criticism of the court, but just the impressions of a layman having some knowledge of zoning of Los Angeles and of public opinion in respect to zoning.

The most important single thing ...ual we mortals do on earth is to ...ve. All organized society devotes ...self to the task of making living ...sier, safer, moral and healthy. ...erything else is incidental to ...d contributary to living. *Life* ...d the right to live and the best ...ing conditions are the things ...at inspired our Coustitution. And ...e framers of our Constitution ...ere wise enough to understand ...at they could not foresee all ...anging conditions, with the result ...at our flexible Constitution has ...ways adapted itself to changed ...nditions.

One of the most significant ...anges in living conditions in ...merica was evidenced by the ...nsus wherein it was revealed ...at for the first time in the his...ry of the country a majority of ...e population lived in cities. Con...tions within cities have likewise ...anged. Organized industry, or...anized transportation, density of ...pulation and greater resulting ...terdependence in matters of pro...ction for health, against fire and ...me have created new situations.

PRACTICAL PROBLEM

The problem sought to be solved ...y zoning is not esthetic, as ...ated by the court, any more than ...e protection. Zoning deals with ...aterial matters—very real mat...rs affecting the very living condi...ns of the individual and the ...mmunity. The individual person or ...mily in a big city today, can no ...nger control his surroundings by ...e expedient of removing himself ...m the past. Distances of dense ...velopment, excessive values and ...e turmoil of modern city life ...bject the individual to com...unity conditions. As the in...rity of the individual to protect ...mself decreases the moral obli...tion of the community to as...me the responsibility of render...g public protection correspond...g increases.

...oning is an application of the ...olice power. So is the appre...nding of a thing. Society pro...ects itself against the man who ...ould steal $10 in cash even though ...e wants the $10. But, until zon...g was employed, society never ...otected itself against the man ...ho would steal $1000 in value ...om his neighbor by conducting ...st to him some activity that was ...imental—even though the cul...t wanted the greater revenue ...e might get. The states are ...der in the last mentioned case; ...gh that a portion can go into ...urts to raise the smoke screen ...f "constitutionality." It is the ...ld story of the common good ...ainst individual rights.

AN OLDER LAW

The particular case in question ...as not based on the so-called Los ...ngeles zoning ordinance. The ...riginal action was to compel the ...uilding department to issue a per...it for a multiple dwelling on ...est Adams street that was in ...onflict with the provisions of an ...lder ordinance covering only ...est Adams street. The compre-

Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

FACT AND COMMENT

With the coming of the new year realty men, architects and builders are taking a look forward. The view, apparently, is pleasant, for most of them are very optimistic for 1924. Almost without exception they voice the opinion that the coming twelve months will outshine the year just closing in volume of building activity, in bank clearings, in realty transfers, and in industrial expansion.

Color is lent to these opinions by actual survey of big projects announced during the latter months of teh year, but which will carry over into 1924. A recent review of such projects revealed that more than a hundred large buildings, each to cost $1,000,000 or more, are proposed for construction in the near future, and that these structures will cost more than $130,000,000. If only half of these buildings are erected, a great stride toward another record building year will be taken, for the survey does not take into account the thousands of residences and small commercial and industrial buildings that will be built to meet the demands of the growing population of the city. The thousands of skilled artisans who have been engaged in the building industry here for the past two years are assured of steady and profitable employment under the program for the coming year, and that means continued prosperity in this field.

At the beginning of the current year some of the more venturesome spirits among the contractors and builders predicted a total for 1923 of $150,000,000—and thus was considered a bold estimate. How conservative they were is shown by the fact that the year's total is already close to the $300,000,000 mark. Estimates as to what the 1924 total will be are not forthcoming as freely as they were at this time last year, for the local prophets are becoming chary of committing themselves to definite figures, but the belief is prevalent that the coming twelve months will outshine the present year.

Good Insurance

In nearly every case, however, this opinion is qualified with the statement that Los Angeles, in order to continue her growth, and to insure her prosperity, must look more and more to her industrial development. A greater influx of population than ever before is anticipated during 1924, and the character of new residents has changed somewhat during recent years.

Los Angeles is no longer regarded in the East as merely a playground for those who are financially independent. Working men in all parts of the country are desirous of coming here with their families to reside, and unless steady employment for these men is provided, Los Angeles as a whole will suffer in the ensuing

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

SCREEN SCINTILLATOR TO BUILD SPACIOUS HOSTELRY

Wilshire Boulevard to be Site of Handsome Own-Your-Own Apartment

Designed by Walker & Eisen for Ruth Roland

EXPOSITION SANCTIONED

Realty Board Backs Own-Your-Home Exhibit to be Held in Los Angeles During October

Officials sanction of an "Own-Your-Home Exposition" in this city, similar to the great events of this nature held in Chicago and New York annually, has been given by the Los Angeles Realty Board, according to a statement made public yesterday by Tom Ingersoll, secretary of the local organization.

It is probable that October will be the month selected by the committees of real estate men who will supervise the event, and special exposition grounds will be provided according to the preliminary plans already formulated.

There is a plan on foot to have a similar exposition next fall in San Francisco, so that there will be two major events of this kind on the Pacific Coast, similar in scope and purpose to the New York and Chicago shows.

Recently Robert H. Sexton, who manages the largest eastern expositions, was in lengthy conference with a special committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board, and after several days' negotiations the committee made a report to the Board of governors favorable to the project as outlined in the meetings with Mr. Sexton.

It is the purpose of the board to make this event an annual exposition for the betterment of Los Angeles homes. It will be conducted on a high-class plane, and will appeal only to persons actually interested in obtaining a home of their own, or in bettering certain features of the homes in which they live, according to officials of the Realty Board.

The real estate boards of New York and Chicago have followed a similar policy for years and the shows have grown in size, and have been more successful each year.

Owing to the fact that in Southern California there are so many advantages for staging an exposition in the fall of the year, it is confidently expected by the different committees of the Los Angeles Realty Board that it will be possible to eclipse the records made by the eastern cities.

Firm Announces Acquisition of Four Properties

The acquisition for investment purposes of four properties for clients of the Charles G. Andrews Company was announced yesterday by D. Parker Bryon, who acted for all parties in the transactions. The properties acquired were as follows:

A vacant lot, 100 feet wide by 100 feet deep, located on the south side of East Sixth street between San Julian and San Pedro streets, was sold to Jacob Steinberg and Dr. H. R. Pertson by the Farm Lands Company.

George E. Van Guysling sold another vacant property, 80x165 feet, situated on the west side of San Julian street between Seventh and Eighth streets, to Henry Ruff.

A three-story Class A garage at 957 West Seventh street was leased from M. Lombardi by M. J. McDermott for a term of seven years.

The property at 231-33 East Seventh street, improved with a two-story brick hotel and store building, 48½ feet wide by 100 feet deep, was leased for a term of ninety-nine years to T. R. Weaver and Henry Ruff by George H. Stoll.

BLUE BOOK OF REALTY PUBLISHED

Advance Sheets of New Annual Publication Now Ready for Distribution

Advance sheets of the Realtors' Blue Book of California, a publication sponsored by the California Real Estate Association and by the Real Estate Commissioner, have been published and are ready for distribution. The Blue Book, which will be an annual publication, has been compiled under the editorial supervisors of a special committee of the State Real Estate Association. William H. Akin is the chairman of the editorial committee, which includes many prominent realty men in all parts of the State.

The advance sheets contain an article on the Real Estate Act, by Edwin T. Keiser, Real Estate Commissioner, a dictionary of real estate terms, and a full copy of the real estate license law, as passed and amended at the last session of the Legislature.

When the Blue Book is published, it will contain many articles of general interest, in addition to the items included in the advance sheets. Subjects to be dealt with in these articles will include: subdividing, taxation, titles, taxes, the mortgage bond plan, land and industrial values, conveyancing, escrow, city planning, colonization movement in California, standard forms, income tax and real estate, and other articles, all of which will be written by authorities on their respective subjects.

The book is being published by Campbell & Brocklehurst.

To Open New Apartments First of Year

On January 1 the opening of the new Van Dyck Apartments at 960 Orange street will take place.

These apartments are the last word in construction and contain some of the most cleverly designed devices for modern conveniences to be found in the country.

The outer, as well as the inner, appearance of the place gives it an air of refinement and distinction. It has 108 rooms or fifty-four apartments which are operated on the hotel plan.

It is situated on Orange street close to Seventh and Figueroa opposite the Rex Arms Apartments. Mr. and Mrs. Don P. Marton, who are experienced hotel and apartment-house managers, have taken a ten-year lease on the place.

S. G. Kaufman of the Gaiety Garment Company is the owner of the building. The O. C. Williams Construction Company was the designer and builder.

ACTUAL building operations will be commenced shortly after the first of the year on the construction of a fourteen-story apartment building on the northeast corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Ardmore avenue at a cost of $1,500,000. The manager of the project is Ruth Roland, screen star and prominent in Los Angeles realty operations, and the designers are Walker & Eisen, architects and engineers.

The Roland Apartments, as the structure has been named, will have a frontage of 150 feet on Wilshire Boulevard and 160 feet on Ardmore avenue, and will be built in the form of an L with a wing on both frontages and arranged so that all the north and east front rooms will face a large landscaped and planted garden. In style of architecture, the apartments will be designed after the details of the English Tudor as far as modern uses will permit.

Public space on the ground floor will be devoted to a large lobby which will be two stories high, giving dignified and lofty effect to the room. All other floors will be used exclusively for living accommodations arranged in 128 apartments of one, two, three and four-room suites, aggregating 305 rooms. Three high-speed elevators will provide efficient transportation service to all floors.

Small wall safes will be a feature of each apartment which will be provided with a regularly conducted safety deposit equipment adjacent to the office for the protection of silver and other valuable articles while the occupant is absent. When the structure is completed it will be among the finest on the Pacific Coast of its kind, and one of the most complete in the Wilshire district.

Although Miss Roland is interested mainly in the motion-picture industry she has invested a considerable portion of her wealth in local real estate. She recently sold her Wilshire subdivision, known as Roland Square, and is planning to purchase sixty acres in Beverly Hills to be subdivided and sold by her agents. The Roland Apartments will be the latest addition to the own-your-own class of apartments.

Contract for Station to be Awarded Soon

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LINDSAY, Dec. 29.—Contract will be let January 1 for the new Southern Pacific Railroad Station here, according to announcement. Construction of the station will begin February 1. The old station will be used as a base, and will be raised four feet. The foundation will be covered with glazed brick and the building finished in stucco. Hardwood floors will be laid and modern fixtures installed.

Concrete driveways will be provided and flowers and shrubbery will be planted, while the space between the tracks will be laid with asphaltum concrete.

A building will also be erected on the property to house the American Express Company office, which occupies crowded quarters in the baggage-room of the present building.

We extend to All
A Happy New Year's Greeting
wishing you
Health, Good Luck, Prosperity
and Real Happiness
throughout the new year
1924

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS—INVESTMENT SECURITIES
871-131 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 871-131

WHAT
Los Angeles
Most Needs
Now

BY FRED L. BAKER

Los Angeles needs a comprehensive and well co-ordinated plan for the provision of all public facilities on a scale broad enough to meet her immediate requirements as well as those of a period well into the future.

The very fast-growing population of the city calls for an adequate provision of harbor, water, sewers, light, power, heat, parks, public buildings, schools, traffic and transportation improvement and other community facilities.

Without a definite plan to work to, the city's administration is constantly forced to center its whole attention upon the most pressing of these needs as they separately arise. Under such conditions it is difficult for the authorities to give economical or satisfactory results and impossible for them to keep pace even with today's needs, regardless of these of the immediate future.

A few years ago when our population was but 100,000 Los Angeles faced a very pressing need for water. The civic organizations of that period met that need by working out a definite plan and by drafting enough men to run for public office from among office holders and private citizens to secure the election of a sufficient number who were committed to the plan and who would carry it through. As a result the city obtained a water system sufficient to take care of its needs up to a population of 1,000,000. We have now reached that point of growth and we again face the need of additional water.

The necessary measures to meet the needs of our growing city will be forthcoming from a city administration comprising broad-visioned men of executive experience. In the last analysis it is men rather than measures that are required. To this end, the action of the civic organizations of some years ago might well be duplicated today and applied not only to the water but to every other community need, so that Los Angeles might, without delay, take the necessary steps to meet its known wants up to a population of my 2,500,000.

Los Angeles has a large number of capable business men, experienced executives, both in and out of office, as well as many successful men who have come here from other cities where they have doubtless been concerned with problems more or less similar to ours.

From among all of these the civic organizations could draft a sufficient number as candidates for administrative offices, so that an election would result in an administration made up of business executives serving solely for the good of the community and committed to the general plan of broad-scaled improvements. Such men would consider the problems of the city as those of a big business concern and could be relied upon to carry through the best plan in the most direct and effective manner.

TAKE NEW LOCATION

Cochran Brothers, distributors of coffee, teas, and spices, have purchased property at Sixteenth and Griffith streets to take care of the expansion of their business. They are at present located on San Pedro street. The deal was handled through W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

SIXTH STREET CORNE

WE OFFER A CORNER 130 FEET SQUARE NEAR ALVARADO AT $1000.00 A FOOT; TERMS. THIS IS, IN OUR OPINION, THE LAST AVAILABLE CORNER OF THIS SIZE SUITABLE FOR STORES AND APARTMENTS ON THIS RAPIDLY DEVELOPING STREET.

ATTRACTIVE CLOSE-IN CORNER ON FIGUEROA ST.
60x120 FEET. $1250 PER FOOT.

IMPROVED INCOME CORNER IN DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES

WE OFFER A WELL-IMPROVED LARGE CORNER, PRODUCING $42,000 PER YEAR. WE WILL CONSIDER $120,000.00 CLEAR WELL-LOCATED PROPERTY IN PART PAYMENT. $100,000.00 CASH, SUBJECT TO A MORTGAGE OF $200,000, 5 YEARS, AT 7 PER CENT, SHOWING A NET RETURN OF APPROXIMATELY 5 PER CENT ON THE EQUITY.

SOUTHEAST CORNER THIRD AND WITMER
172x175 FEET. PRICE $60,000.
VERY LIBERAL TERMS.

NORTHEAST CORNER SIXTH AND UNION DRIVE
90x135 FEET TO ALLEY.
$400 PER FOOT. TERMS.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
REALTORS
714-15 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MAIN 8040.

A
HAPPY NEW YEAR
1924
SHOULD MEAN
PROFITABLE
INVESTMENTS

AND IT WILL IF YOU FOLLOW OUR ADVICE AND BUY INCOME PROPERTY ON THOROUGHFARES. THERE ARE FORTUNES TO BE MADE IN LOS ANGELES BUSINESS PROPERTY, AND YOUR FORTUNE MAY BE MADE, OR AT LEAST STARTED, BY INVESTING NOW. WE ARE OFFERING A VERY ATTRACTIVE INVESTMENT OF THIS TYPE ON MAIN STREET. FULLY IMPROVED, RIGHT IN THE HEART OF THE RETAIL DISTRICT, SOUTH OF FIFTH, AND $100,000 WILL HANDLE IT. SHOWING NINE AND ONE-HALF PER CENT ON THE TOTAL INVESTMENT. CAN WE GIVE YOU THE DETAILS ON THIS ONE AND OTHERS?

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
320 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
REAL ESTATE—RENTAL—INSURANCE
BROKERS.
PHONE 575-131.

1930 - - 1,500,000

LOOK AT
THE
NORTHEAST
CORNER
OF
HILL AND 16TH
STREETS

HILL STREET IS BEING OPENED FOR TWO MILES SOUTH OF WASHINGTON STREET. 120 FEET FRONTAGE. WE ARE SOLE AGENTS. IT'S A BARGAIN. AND ONLY A STEP AHEAD OF THE PROCESSION.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
749 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

Resolve
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Next Year
Start Now

N. E. Corner Pico and Los Angeles. A splendid corner for your business if you are a jobber or light manufacturer. Let us give you details.

INVESTMENT

Near 8th and San Pedro. 100 feet, well improved and leased for 5 years at a rental netting better than 10% on entire cost of property, and property advancing in value. $25,000 will handle.

N. W. Cor. 12th and Flower. Largest corner on Flower street between 9th and Pico street that can be had at any price. We are authorized to offer for a few days at a price that is bound to make you money. Terms. Exclusive agents.

OLIVE STREET

Several real buys on Olive street. Absolutely priced right. No details over telephone, but if you are in the market for property on this street we have it.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
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300 ACRES

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Magnificent Location

High ground, overlooking the cities of Ocean Park, Santa Monica and Southwestern portion of Los Angeles.

Ideal for Subdivision—Unequaled for High Class Golf Course

Acreage of this character is becoming very scarce.

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Three unequalled opportunities to buy

BROADWAY, Between 7th and 8th
improved, income, pays 6% net
$500,000

HILL STREET, Between 9th and 10th
75x153
$4000 per front foot.

FLOWER STREET, Between 7th and 8th
60x165
$3750 per front foot.

Further particulars, Mr. McCoy

The William Wilson Co.

"OVER 35 YEARS OF SERVICE"

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428 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

WOULD CERTIFY ORANGE GROVES

Plan Sponsored by Redlands Realty Board

Definite Standard Will be Set by Survey

Will Bring About Better Care, is General Belief

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, Dec. 29.—The Realty Board of Redlands, which in the past year has become one of the most active organizations here, and the Chamber of Commerce are to join in an ambitious plan for putting Redlands orange groves on a standard basis so that the buyer and the seller will both be fully protected in any deal. The proposition, suggested by H. P. D. Kingsbury, president of the board, is to certify the groves of the district and to advance the slogan "Redlands, the city of certified orange groves."

"Everyone knows what certified milk means," said Mr. Kingsbury in discussing his plan. "It means that the milk is up to a certain standard, and a very high standard at that. And so we plan to bring Redlands' entire citrus district up to a certain standard, and in order to do that we will make a complete survey of the orange groves within the confines of Redlands. Here are to be found the choicest navel orange properties in the world and in order to overcome the idea abroad that all real estate men are trimmers in California and that they delight in unloading poor groves on the unsuspecting easterner, we propose to standardize the properties."

Mr. Kingsbury will appoint a committee from the realty board which will work with G. Stillman Dexter, manager of the citrus bureau of the Chamber of Commerce. Complete figures will be obtained on all properties, their production, condition of the trees, needs in the way of pruning, fertilizer and other things, and then a standard will be set. All groves within that standard will be certified to the realty men as certified groves, whether they are for sale or not. Groves below the standard will not be certified, and it is expected that the result will be a quickening interest in the care of properties.

It is hoped that the action will have a very good effect on owners of citrus property in the district who do not live here. Such an owner is quite apt to neglect the grove, to starve it, and not give it the care and attention which it needs. But if such an owner finds that his grove is not to be certified simply because he does not give it care in all probability there will be a speedy change.

The figures that have been secured by Mr. Dexter in a recent survey of the 17,000 acres in this district show conclusively that over a period of years the groves that are well taken care of and have the personal attention of the owners are good producers and money makers. There are properties that are not that and the owners of them naturally blame the trees instead of themselves. The real estate men here and orange growers take great comfort in the fact that the properties are rapidly coming into the hands of owners who will make a business of caring for the trees and seeing that they produce to the utmost. The percentage of owners who do not live in Redlands has been cut 50 per cent in the past two or three years.

SOUTHLAND'S SMALLEST BUNGALOW

Has Four Rooms Like Regular Home

Dorothy May Carlson's Abode

THE smallest bungalow in Los Angeles has been discovered! It is the possession of Miss Dorothy May Carlson, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Carlson, of 822 South Wilton Place. The bungalow, like others that are the homes of thousands of Angelenos, contains four rooms, yet unlike all the others, it is just large enough for a little girl to enter and enjoy comfortably.

The smallest bungalow was constructed for Miss Dorothy by the Pioneer Paper Company, of which concern her father, A. E. Carlson, is production manager and purchasing agent. It was originally used as a model exhibit to display slate surfaced shingles, made of compressed felt and asphalt, a product manufactured by the Pioneer Paper Company, at its new $1,250,000 plant in Vernon.

The bungalow is twelve feet from the ground to the highest point of the roof, is finished with hardwood floors and has been completely furnished for Miss Dorothy and her little family of dolls. It is located in the back yard of the Carlson home on South Wilton.

Celite Company Closes Banner Business Year

The gross sales of the Celite Company for the year 1923 have been the largest in its history and the year has been a profitable one, according to reports issued yesterday by the officials. The new Pacific Southwestern Railroad from Lompoc to the company's plant at White Hills, which was constructed by the authority of the Interstate Commerce Commission and the California State Railroad Comission, was completed this month, and it is now being operated as a branch of the Southern Pacific Railroad. The railroad will greatly increase the efficiency of operation of the plant.

The Celite Company has made many additions and improvements of its plants during the year, requiring a total expenditure of approximately $450,000. It has also expanded its sales organization by opening new branches in the United States and the establishment of its own office in London, Eng. Several new uses have been developed for its products which are opening up additional important and extensive markets. A satisfactory year is anticipated for 1924.

SANTA MONICA CORNER

Announcement is made by L. D. Owens Company, realty brokers, 6725 Hollywood Boulevard, of the consummation of a sale involving the southeast corner of Santa Monica Boulevard and Wilton Place.

The property formerly owned by F. J. Donnelly is a prominent corner in the Western avenue and Santa Monica Boulevard district having a frontage of ninety-eight feet on Santa Monica Boulevard with a depth of 150 feet on Wilton Place.

The corner is occupied by one of the Shell Oil Company's service stations and plans for improvements are withheld until the expiration of the Shell Oil Company lease.

INVENTOR OF LOCK MAY START FACTORY

George R. Pullman, inventor of the Pullman time recorder for locks, arrived recently in Los Angeles from New York and is seeking a site for a plant in Southern California to manufacture the device. After twelve years in experimenting with the lock, which is used for both a watchman's time recorder and also a safety recorder for doors, indicating the time that the door has been opened Pullman is ready to proceed with the organization of a company to manufacture the locks and has chosen Southern California as the logical location for the making and distribution of his product. He has established temporary headquarters at 5026 Lemon Grove avenue.

AUTO PAINT WORKS

Arnold Hummel and W. W. Vaughn have purchased the Los Angeles rights for the Hackenberger system of one-day automobile painting. This system is already established in about thirty-five of the larger cities west of the Mississippi River. Messrs. Hummel & Vaughan have taken a long lease on the one-story brick building at 214 West Pico street.

12 Years

"The greatest friend of truth is time"—Colton.

In the life of man or the life of a city, 12 years is an epoch. During its passage, memories are created, buildings erected as monuments to man's advancement, cities rise where once the plowshare turned the furrow.

And, in the forward march of progress, those who failed to serve their fellowmen are found wanting, so pushed aside.

As time goes, perhaps, 12 years is as a minute—as businesses go, 12 years' active service marks a tremendous achievement.

The Mayo organization, through co-ordinating the creative activities of its certified architects, its skilled engineers and master craftsmen, has for over 12 years builded and builded well in Los Angeles, for a long list of satisfied clients.

If you are interested in obtaining information as to the investment possibilities of apartment-house or hotel properties, we will, with pleasure, place our every service at your disposal, and in calling, please remember, you incur no obligation.

Banking References Furnished Upon Request

"We Can Finance Your Building"

Luther T. Mayo
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
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BUSINESS LOTS

I have for cash sale a few choice business lots on 108th Street and Central Avenue, adjoining the site of the two million dollar worsted plant soon to be erected. These will be sold at a great bargain. No agents handling these lots. If interested it will be necessary to write, phone or call at once. L. J. Coburn, owner, 300 Hibernian Building, Los Angeles. Telephone 64269.

An Outdoor Magazine for an Outdoor Land

FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE

Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

UTILITY OF TRUST ESTATES

Organize your estate, subdivision syndicate, or building enterprise on fee, long term of 99 year lease or Declaration of Trust. Easy to administer. No personal liability. No organization fees, reports or franchise tax. Many other economies. Better than making a will or incorporating an estate in many cases. Better than a corporation or partnership syndicate for building or subdividing. Ask for free booklet. Modern Organization Company, Bradbury bldg., 3rd and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

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Opportunity . . . Today is the day of opportunity—The investment in a home-site in Hollywoodland insures future Happiness and Prosperity . . . . . Hollywoodland —*"The Supreme Achievement in Community Building,"* is an unexcelled home-place, where delightful living conditions; permanent improvements; ideal climate and a majestic scenic environment—close to the center of Los Angeles—hold for the investor every surety of enhanced value, with annual dividends of Joy and Happiness.

Delightful Hollywoodland . . . . Is attracting nation-wide interest . . . . Its charming Norman-French Chateau and restful Hillside Cottages—all passed under the supervision of an Architectural Committee—now dot the skyline of the beautiful Hollywoodland Hills . . . . This incomparable residential district holds unlimited opportunity for individual expression in home making.

Under Priced . . . . Hollywoodland home-sites may be purchased at prices considerably less than are being asked in other residential sections not so favorably situated . . . extended payments may be arranged.

Drive in today

Titles vested in and guaranteed by Title Insurance and Trust Company. Street improvements guaranteed.

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If You Should Ask Us

"What is the best buy you have today in business property?" Our answer would be

Pico and New Hampshire

Corner 96x147

One short block from that great intersection of Pico and Vermont. Ripe for stores on Pico and excellent location for income on New Hampshire. Subject to three-year mortgage of $35,000 at 7%. In our opinion this property will sell for $1000 a foot within a year. Price for one week $65,000.

Western Ave. at Adams

Corner 135x50

For a short time we can deliver the southeast corner of Western Ave. and West Adams at a price much less than corners at this intersection are held. Improvements at this intersection now under way should greatly enhance the present values. Subject to mortgage of $25,000, 3 years at 7%. Price $80,000.

Wilshire Blvd. Frontage

400x125

Only a short time ago you thought Wilshire Blvd. frontage east of Western high at $300 a foot. Today much of it is selling at $1000 a foot and up. We have 400 feet just west of Rossmore on the highest and prettiest spot on this famous street that we can deliver today at $300 a front foot. We predict immense profits on a purchase of this fine frontage.

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS

Western Ave. at 10th St. 766-931

$100,000 NEW STUCCO APARTMENT

Extra Heavy Construction

Must Be Sold This Week

This new, attractive white stucco, 29-room apartment, in the heart of Wilshire on a large South-front lot, has 18 singles and 1 double. *Income $1400 monthly, showing better than 18% on investment.*

Handsomely finished—furnished elegantly at an expense of almost $75,000. All rooms are large with unusually large dressing rooms. Bathrooms tiled and with an extra shower. Exceptional kitchens with tiled drainboards, ice boxes, and complete service for six in china, etc.; pans and skillets. Janitor service, laundry, trunk storage, freight elevator, separate lockers for milk and packages. Hard hot water heater and extra large supply tank assuring an abundance of hot water.

Half cash—balance easy terms. This is an exceptionally high class piece of property and the owner is extremely anxious to sell. *Let's get together.* Phone or see Roland Belgiano, Drexel 1464 or 796-213.

THE FRANK MELINE CO
3701 Wilshire Blvd., Cor. Serrano
Telephone Drexel 1464

FIGUEROA STREET

179 feet frontage, 150 feet deep

UNRESTRICTED

Very Close In.

Sacrifice Price

$235.00 per front foot.

Owners must sell

Very Unusual Opportunity

Call C. A. Hammond

Department of Industries

The Mark of Good Property

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EVERYTHING IN REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

403 S. Hill Street Phone 821-166

TARZANA

New city headquarters—906 West 7th Street—one door west of Figueroa—ground floor. Come in and find out about the few remaining acre and half-acre city lots still available at Tarzana, on Ventura Boulevard.

Drive out Ventura, 12 miles from Hollywood, and see the development and activity at and around Tarzana. Only 21 out of nearly 200 acre and half-acre producing homesites left. Investigate now at original prices. H. B. Currier—906 West 7th Street.

REALTY MEN TO HOLD MEETING

Officials of National Body to Gather at Augusta

Mellon Tax Reduction Plan Supported Vigorously

Number of Local Realty Men to Appear on Program

C. C. C. Tatum, vice-president-elect of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and O. A. Vickery, past president of the Los Angeles Realty Board sail tomorrow for a trip through the Panama Canal to the Atlantic coast where they will reach Augusta, Ga., January 17 for the mid-winter session of the national organization.

Other representatives of the Los Angeles Realty Board who will attend the business gathering of the directors, advisory board, officers and division officers plan to leave this city Saturday morning, January 12. Frank Ryan, W. I. Hollingsworth, W. Ross Campbell, Herman Janss and others will make up the delegation travelling by rail.

L. F. Eppich of Denver, president of the association, will present to the meeting the program for the association as recommended by the directors with the concurrence of both present and incoming officers. The program includes gathering a comprehensive body of real estate data and principles, developing real estate education and advancing real estate development through board organization and through State and national legislation.

Directors of the association will meet with its officers, its advisory board and the heads of its divisions and committees January 16 preceding and January 19 following the national committee meeting.

BACK MELLON PLAN

The association's program for tax adjustment, Federal and local will be the keystone of its policies in matters of public concern. Charles T. Moffett of Minneapolis, chairman of the taxation committee, which has made a continuing study of tax incidence, will present the whole subject of taxation in which real estate as a basic wealth in every community has a very vital concern.

Vigorous support of the entire 20,000 membership of the association is back of the Mellon plan of Federal tax reduction, as action of the board of directors with the general support of constituent local boards has already indicated.

Present acute importance of the whole taxation question has brought to a head the association's sustained campaign against the crushing increase of taxation levies, against widespread and increasing escape from taxation of the larger incomes through refuge in exempt securities and against the present loading off upon real estate of a great disproportionate percentage of the weight of tax levies.

A nation-wide plan for presentation to the public generally of the close reciprocal relationship between sound real estate investment and city development will be outlined in a report of the association's advertising committee. Ogden A. Confer of Minneapolis, chairman of the committee, will present the report.

A recommended series of advertisements for use of real estate boards, newspapers or individual real estate firms everywhere in the growing field of institutional advertising has been worked out by the committee and will be presented to the delegate body. The Los Angeles Realty Board is one of the organizations in the national association which has taken the lead in using newspaper advertising space regularly to tell the public their activities.

Specialized activities of each of the seven great divisions into which the association last year resolved itself for the carrying on of business research will have a prominent part in the discussions. Growth of the divisions has proceeded so rapidly in their one year of existence that it is planned to set up for the coming year a definite secretarial service and staff for each division, thus constituting them practically seven integral specialized national associations.

DIVISIONAL PLANS

Hiram S. Cody of Chicago, chairman of the mortgage and finance division, will present the undertaking by that division of the maintenance of a sound normal direction of investment money into real-estate securities. Irenaeus Shuler of Omaha, chairman of the home builders' and subdividers' division, will outline the plans of the division for national exchange of experience in the laying out, financing and sale of residential construction. Howard Whitcomb of Boston, chairman of the brokers' division, will report the study of problems in business ethics and in business organization.

Louis B. Beardslee of Chicago, chairman of the industrial division, will project the undertaking of specialists in industrial property to work out through co-operation problems of building up of the industrial areas of great cities. B. F. Faast of Eau Claire, Wis., chairman of the farm-lands division, will forecast the entrance of scientific method into farm-land dealing through the study of an acceptable basis for appraising the value of farm lands. Louis T. Orr of Chicago, chairman of the property-management division, will report the investigations of management specialists. J. Soule Warterfield of Chicago, new chairman, will speak for the realtor-secretaries division.

REALTY EDUCATION

Real-estate education as it has been developed notably during the past year and as it looks forward to the coming of a professional status for the real-estate broker and operator, will be a large topic at the convention discussions.

Paul E. Stark of Madison, Wis., will outline the establishment through the association of a standard two-year course in real estate, already being widely adopted in schools throughout the United States, and the sketching of a four-year college course in real estate through the co-operation of the association with heads of American universities and colleges.

He will present the plan of the association to have ready to offer in a few months a complete correspondence course in real estate now in course of preparation for men in the business and men entering the business who have no other access to professional preparation.

A campaign for development in every real-estate board within the association of an appraisal committee qualified to make expert and authoritative evaluation of real property is the plan to be brought forward by the association's appraisal committee, Paul C. Loeber, Chicago, will report for this committee.

Adoption of State real-estate license laws for protection of the public from irresponsible operators and the working of such laws as they now exist in sixteen States and one Canadian province will be reported by Joseph K. Brittain, Chicago, chairman of the State license committee.

RYAN TO SPEAK

Frank Ryan of Los Angeles will report for the committee on business ethics; Emerson W. Chaille, Indianapolis, will report on city planning; L. L. Oeland of Madison, Wis., on the multiple-listing plan for real-estate boards; Bartholomew O'Toole of Chicago on own-your-home expositions as sponsored by such boards; William E. Shannon of Washington, D. C., on realtor co-operation with the Federal Real Estate Board; H. R. Brigham of Boston on housing; R. R. Otis of Atlanta on establishment by realtors of uniform terms and commission rates; Byron R. Hastings of Omaha, Neb., on building and loan associations; John L. Weaver of Washington, D. C., on relations with the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and H. H. Richardson of Jacksonville, Fla., on reinstatement of homeseekers' rates in the southeastern territory.

Among the organization business of importance that will come up for decision will be amendments to the constitution and by-laws providing for increase of membership dues to make possible the carrying out of the enlarged work which the association proposes to undertake and for reciprocal provision with regard to membership between the association and the various State realtor organizations.

LAW WILL HOLD DESPITE RULING

(Continued from First Page)

hensive zoning ordinance was subsequently adopted.

In the opinion handed down, the court holds that distinguishing between types of residences is an unwarranted use of the police power under the Constitution. Many zoning authorities agree with the court in this opinion. New York, for instance, does not do it. The purpose of zoning, in so far as it affects residential districts, is concerned, is to graduate the distribution of population in keeping with public convenience, safety and health. It is obvious that an arbitrary distinction between numbers of families does not do this. A building having one family of twelve persons produces about the same condition as would the same house with six families of two members each. The most accepted method of accomplishing this admittedly desirable condition is to employ the long-tested practice of regulating bulk of buildings. This is the same principle involved in all State housing and building acts and has long since passed the experimental stage.

Los Angeles is now working out such an addition to its zoning law.

The recent decision does not go so far as to question the distinction in zoning between business or commerce in the usual meaning of those terms and residences. It stresses only the distinction between different classifications among residences.

TO CONTINUE FIGHT

The case is, of course, being continued. The City Attorney's office will leave no stone unturned to ascertain the exact attitude of the highest courts on the particular point in question.

In the meantime, zoning continues. Conditions that demand it require that, if in some detail, as in this, the wrong means have been employed, necessity will find the right one. The old and original zoning laws of the city that went further than any similar legislation up to that time, have never been repealed. Cases originating from these ordinances went to the Supreme Court of the United States, and the city won them. We will never go back farther than the line established at that time and we have already advanced much beyond them. Social necessity is a ratchet that works only one way, and that is forward. The present case is, in a sense, fortunate in that it points out a weakness while it can still be corrected without toppling over the whole zoning structure that may be built upon it.

Zoning, and the public necessity for the protection it affords and the community scrapping of improvements it prevents and the encouragement to development that it affords, is here to stay, for the court says, in effect: "The Great and Increasing Importance of Zoning" assures that. Great social changes are as irresistible as the tides and everything within society or on the tides, moves with them, even the courts.

Cement Slab Feature of Apartment Construction

William Ranft Building

Designs for this proposed apartment-house was executed under the direction of Luther Mayo, builder, who has been awarded the contract for construction by William Ranft, owner. The structure will be three stories high, cement slab construction, and arranged to contain seventy-two rooms. Work on the placing of foundations has already been started on the site at 527 South Union Drive.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

financial depression attendant upon unemployment.

It is to prepare for this contingency that leaders in civic affairs are giving their time and attention to the industrial development of Los Angeles. They regard this work as a form of insurance, at a low premium in respect to the benefits to be derived; insurance against a depression which would literally cost the city five or ten years' growth.

The problem is not solely one of getting new industries to locate in Los Angeles, although this is a prominent part of the plan, particularly as regards industries not already represented locally. The industries now located here must be given every encouragement; they must be assisted in developing wider markets for their products; they must be given all possible financial assistance when their growth necessitates larger operating capital, and this financial aid should come not alone from the bankers of Los Angeles, but from the investing public as well.

Capital is Available

That there is a vast amount of capital upon which well-established, conservatively managed industrial enterprises can draw, is shown by the amount of money that has been invested in land and buildings in the city during the past two years. More than $1,000,000,000 invested in real estate during the past twelve months and $200,000,000 invested in buildings is evidence enough of the wealth of Los Angeles and its immediate environs, and industrial concerns with sound securities to offer should have no difficulty in disposing of them in the local market.

Incidentally, this is an angle which should not be overlooked by those who are sponsoring the industrial drive. A considerable portion of the available surplus capital awaiting investment in Los Angeles can, through the proper channels, the banks and reputable investment banking houses, be diverted to Los Angeles industries to the benefit of the individual and of the community. This, moreover, can be done without seriously hampering investment in real estate, for, in the final analysis, real estate investments are made principally in times of prosperity, and it is generally conceded that the prosperity of Los Angeles is contingent upon its industrial progress.

LAND SUBDIVIDED

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

FARMERSVILLE, Dec. 29.—Farmersville is building up steadily, and within recent weeks a demand for more houses has led to the subdivision of a portion of the Sweeney land. The plan of this new subdivision was recently approved by the Tulare County Supervisors, and will be offered for sale at once. Influx of a number of new families into the community within the past few months has brought about the need for more building room.

NOW for
BEVERLY HILLS PROPERTIES

Harrison Lewis Company INC.
DEPENDABLE

368 Canon Drive
Beverly Hills

AUTHORITATIVE SERVICE

Phone 550 978

A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

To Our Friends and Clients

Flower St.—$17,500 Handles:

Flower Street values are 50% less than Figueroa street in the vicinity of this property. Eventually Flower street property will be higher than Figueroa. Buy this 50 ft. now and reap the increase that is bound to come.

Apartment House:

Four-story brick bldg., including furniture, clear, no lease, 51 rooms, all singles. An opportunity to secure this well-paying house and run it yourself. Only $45,000 cash handles. Balance first mortgage five years. Will consider part trade. Submit.

Alvarado St—Near 7th:

Best buy in the Westlake district. Ripe for exclusive shops. We can secure good tenants for this property. $25,000 handles. If you know values in the Westlake district you will appreciate this buy.

11th at Figueroa—70 Feet:

Just a step from the business district. Wonderful buy with sure increase in land value. See this—it will sell itself; Exclusive agents.

F. W. KADLETZ & CO.
REALTORS
825 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 870-996
Reliability Service Experience

Wilshire—Western—Buys

Picked Properties from a Large Listing. If it is for Sale in This District We Have it.

Western Ave. Stores, near 1st St.—$25,000

A very choice little investment, in the busiest block on this great street. Present short leases show fine income. This has strong possibilities. See Scott or Darrell.

Western Ave., close to Hollywood Blvd. $52,500

4 Brick stores, lot 40x110, within a block of $2,000,000 contemplated improvements. Shows good income. Don't overlook this. See O'Hara or Edwards.

Wilshire Blvd. Westlake to La Brea

We have all the choice corners that are for sale on this street of streets. Let us quote you prices. See Mr. Scott.

Beverly Blvd., Brick Stores, near Western

A choice corner, 4 stores, showing fine income. Price $56,000. Look over this street. See O'Hara or Edwards.

Western Ave., S.E. Corner of First—73x143

The best value and lowest priced corner in this very busy section of Western. Let us tell you about it. See Mr. Grant.

Washington Ave., cor. near Western. 198-ft. Frontage.

One of the best buys in our office. Ripe for business. At less than $250 per foot. It's a real money-maker with an exceptional chance for rapid enhancement. See Scott or Darrell.

Wilshire Apt. House, close to Western, Choice Corner

$90,000. Completely furnished. Income $12,000. This is a particularly choice property. See O'Hara or Edwards.

Consult us for best values in Wilshire, Westlake, Washington, Western properties, Business, Income, Vacant and High-class Homes.

KELLS & GRANT
Cor. Wilshire Blvd. and Western
569-603 Drexel 0165

Flower Street Verified.

A careful study of our survey just completed on Flower Street justifies the belief that this is potentially one of the best streets in Los Angeles.

Present plans provide for widening and opening through of this street in the near future.

The lot shown as the dark area in the block map illustrated, will interest any investor after seeing our survey.

The survey report contains almost 100 pages, with 20 tables and 8 graphic charts. It presents all necessary facts and figures regarding this property and Flower Street in general. It is freely open to the inspection of interested parties.

ROSENTHAL REALTY CO.
Profitable Real Estate Investments,
626-27 Loew's State Bldg.,
Phone, 822-511.

NINETEEN TWENTY-FOUR

It is with confidence of a continuation of the ever-increasing number of clients who have given evidence of their faith in the LABONTE & RANSOM Company that this Company faces the New Year. It is with firm belief that the tremendous growth of Los Angeles will continue and reflect in the increasing value of well chosen Real Estate that it welcomes nineteen twenty-four.

Watch Highland Avenue

With the substantial improvements projected at the Hollywood and Sunset Intersections.

—With the paving of Highland from Fountain to Santa Monica.

—With the widening and lowering of Cahuenga Pass—

HIGHLAND IS THE STREET WITH THE FUTURE.

TWO SPECIAL BUYS:

Lot 50x145—N.W. corner Fountain Ave. $33,000.

Lot 50x150—Close to Santa Monica. $21,000.

WATCH THESE PRICES ADVANCE!

L-R-C LaBonte & Ransom Co. (incorporated)
1900 W. Seventh St. 6637 Hollyw'd Blvd.
301 N. Larchmont - 3751 Wilshire Blvd.
—Phone 521-07

SKYLINE DRIVE IS ACCLAIMED

Eminent Journalist Describes Project in Article

Boulevard Destined to be One of Coast Wonders

Will Populate Santa Monica Mountain Range

Analyzing and emphasizing the future importance of the Mulholland Sky Line Drive now under construction in the Santa Monica Mountains, Homer J. Carr, founder of the Gary (Ind.) Tribune and formerly connected with the Chicago Tribune, in an article to appear in the February issue of "The Home Owner" declares that completion of the new boulevard means the peopling of every canyon and mountain peak in the entire chain of "the purple mountains." His article in part follows:

If one were permitted to go back to the beginning and follow them through the period of making of all the wonders of the world from "the seven" of ancient times to this very day, no doubt he would find them all about the same. First there was the jazz of grey matter in some human brain, taking shape in a "dream." Then the fatuous efforts of the dreamer of dreams to get connected with doers of deeds, and when that connection had been ultimately made, the struggles of the dreamer to get full expression of the divine product of his brain.

We of Southern California are seeing another wonder in the making in the Sky Line Boulevard at the top of the Santa Monica Mountains from Hollywood to the sea, work on which actually began, Monday, the 10th inst. Most fortunately the right connection has been made between the dreamer of dreams and the doer of deeds, and this dream is not like so many—to wither up and be blown away by gusts of indifference. It is to take shape in what may not rank among the wonders of the modern world, like the seven wonders of the ancients, but it will assuredly achieve a place well up among the works of man in the Golden West.

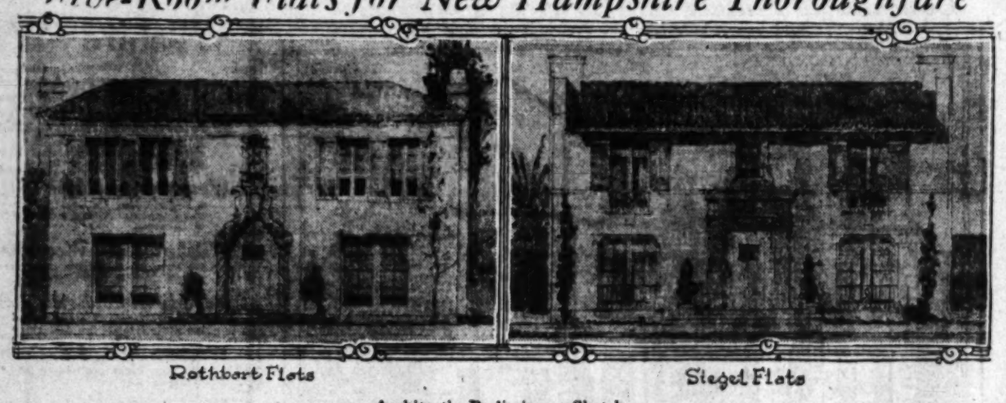
Thus far the making has not progressed much further than proof. The Sky Line Boulevard can be constructed as dreamed, both in the drawings of engineers and the funds to interpret those drawings. The proof was more difficult than one might at first opine. A mountain range with its peaks, its canyons, its sweep hither and yon as it has been thrown up by the earth's contortions, presents enormous difficulties for those who would travel from peak to peak. In all, some $20,000 has been expended in securing proof that a route for the boulevard on the top of the range really existed. There are such marks as engineers make to show the proposed route of the boulevard on the landscape and little more is there. But down at the City Hall there is $1,000,000 to give unquestioned evidence of the faith behind the deeds of deeds in the magnificent project.

DOUBLE ROADWAY

As it stands now, it is certain that on the north side of the 200 feet right of way donated by property owners along the route from Griffith Park to Calabasas on the Ventura Road, a distance of twenty-five miles, will be built a road forty feet wide for the travel going west and that on the south side of the right of way another road of equal width will care for the traffic going east. This leaves 120 feet of the right of way for bridle paths and such beautifying as may be recommended by the landscape artists. Of course, the two roads will seldom be on the same level. First one and then the other will be up the mountain side. At one turn the great garden of San Fernando Valley will be in view. At the next turn, Hollywood, Beverly Hills, and Santa Monica and Venice will lie in the foreground with the tall buildings of Los Angeles on the horizon in one direction and the Pacific in another. In the far distance Catalina will be in clear view.

If the Mulholland Drive were to be merely a road along the top of a range of mountains, it would be a noteworthy achievement in road construction, of course, but it would be far from fulfilling the dreams of those who have put years of study and work in this new wonder. The Sky Line Boulevard spells nothing less than the peopling of the Santa Monica Mountains. Tens of thousands of homes will come to the mountain sides. Every canyon will be opened to the Sky Line Drive and will be lined by the spacious residences of those who delight in the hills. Every mountain peak rising above the drive will be developed as a home site. And then and not until then will the dream of the Sky Line come wholly true.

Five-Room Flats for New Hampshire Thoroughfare



Rothbart Flats — Siegel Flats

Architect's Preliminary Sketch

Plans have been prepared for a five-room flat to be built for Mrs. Sadie Rothbart at 1139 North New Hampshire at a cost of $20,000. A similar structure will be erected for J. J. Siegel at 1145 North New Hampshire at a cost of $20,000. Architectural drawings for both buildings were executed under the supervision of Hartman and Sisk, architects and builders.

OFFER NEW TIRE

The Century Tire Company, composed of George A. Schmidt, president, and his three brothers, has just completed arrangements for Pacific Coast distribution for an eastern tire. Their sales offices and display rooms will be at 1365 South Hope street.

FLOOR IS LEASED

Premises in the ninth floor of the Connell Building, on South Los Angeles street, near ninth, have been leased to the Ideal Manufacturing Company by the W. Ross Campbell Company, according to Clem S. Glass, vice-president.

Improvement of New Tract Is Outlined

Plans for the development of a tract of land at Pasadena avenue and Avenue 50 in line with other improvements that are taking place in that neighborhood, were announced yesterday by officials of the California Consolidated Building and Investment Corporation.

Three apartment-houses, of twenty apartments each are to be constructed, designed for small families. They will consist of single and double apartments, provided with all modern conveniences. A Spanish type of architecture will be used with stucco exterior. Each apartment will have a private entrance with interior courts for the use of the tenants.

A feature of the development will be the retention of trees and shrubbery planted years ago by the former owner, Judge M. T. Allen. Some of these full grown trees will be in the interior courts of the apartment houses, it being planned to build the structures around them. Other features of the grounds which Judge Allen nurtured through many years of residence on the property will remain on the front facing Pasadena avenue so that a landscape effect will be had which would take years of patient effort to produce.

The corporation is a building concern of which H. G. Schuck is president and William R. Wright vice-president.

REMODEL BANK

Larger Quarters For Porterville Institution to be Provided

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 29.—Remodeling of the First National Bank Building is well under way. There will be some rearrangement of offices on the second floor in order to make room for the employee's kitchenette and rest room, and the space occupied by these quarters on the first floor will be converted into banking quarters. As soon as the Menta Building at Mill and Hockett is completed, the bank will move there temporarily while the first floor of the bank building is being remodeled.

Plans have been completed by C. H. Weed for the erection of a new building and super auto service court on his property at Putnam and Second street. Construction will begin as soon as the permit is granted by the city, according to Mr. Weed.

The entire Putnam-avenue front of ninety-five feet will be faced with a structure that will provide an auto service station. The court is being built by H. L. Augustine, who is already located on the property with his "Clean Car" stand.

BALL GROUNDS GIVE WAY TO CITY PARK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

DINUBA, Dec. 29.—The grandstand and other buildings are being moved from the old ball park to the new location, south of town, which is now in process of being leveled and prepared for use. The former ball park will become a city recreation center, bonds to the amount of $35,000 having been voted for its improvement some time ago.

Wells and auxiliary pumping plants for use of the city have been installed, and the ground will be planted to ornamental shrubbery, shade trees and lawns, according to plans laid out by landscape gardeners of San Francisco, employed by the City Planning Commission. Shrubs and trees have been ordered and will be planted in the near future.

HILL-STREET CORNER LEASED TO DRUGGISTS

The northwest corner of Second and Hill streets facing the new Second-street tunnel, which is rapidly approaching completion, has been leased through the real estate and insurance firm of, Asher Barman & Meyer, located at 233 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

The transaction involves a guaranteed rental of over $35,000, covering a period of ten years and further based upon a percentage of gross receipts. The lessees of this property, which is a part of the Union League Building, are Messrs. Herwitt, Wasself & Vinicoff. Mr. Herwitt and Mr. Wasself are from New York where they have been engaged and are well known in the drug business.

Beverly Lots Purchased for Holiday Gifts

Santa Claus caught the spirit of Southern California's realty development this year and expended $100,000 of his Christmas funds for property in Beverly Hills for presents, according to James A. Cornelius, secretary of the Beverly Hills Realty Board.

During the past week, $295,000 worth of Beverly Hills property was transferred. This report was for the week ending Wednesday. Figures for this period far exceeded the total for the previous week and was much greater than the amount of real estate transferred during the same week last year.

"This is the first time that Christmas presents have been given in the form of deeds to such a noticeable extent," declared Cornelius yesterday. "We have definite information from the various dealers in Beverly, which confirm our figure of $100,000 as spent by Santa Claus during the last few days before Christmas for Beverly Hills property.

Tully Marshall, noted film luminary, headed the list of donors of Beverly Hills property. He purchased a large hillside estate in East Beverly Hills two days before Christmas as a present.

Everest, in the Himalayas, is called the highest mountain in the world.

"CARLSBAD" "The Home of the Avocado"

HERE is a friendly suggestion for your NEW YEAR RESOLUTION: RESOLVED that on January 1st, 1924, or as soon thereafter as possible, I will avail myself of the opportunity offered at Carlsbad By the Sea, to secure one of their parcels of warm irrigated land. I realize fully that land that produces Avocados, Bulbs, Flowers, Ferns and two out-of-season crops of vegetables yearly at high profits, is a mighty fine buy at $750 per acre, and terms of 10% cash and 10% yearly.

Further I will secure one or more of the beautiful restricted homesites in Carlsbad Palisades, as I am fully aware that for scenic beauty and real value these lots cannot be duplicated along the coast.

The above resolution if carried out will assure you of "Success" during 1924.

For maps, folders, climatic charts, call or write.

South Coast Land Company
E. M. CLAUSSEN, Sales Manager
912 Garland Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone 873-161.

To YOU Who Have Made Money in Real Estate

By buying and selling lots, you have made some nice profits. If you haven't, you know of dozens of people who have. But the really *big* rewards—the profits of 800% and upwards are going to those who finance the subdividing and improving of real estate—particularly in Beverly Hills and other high class locations.

Get in on a Subdivider's Profit

You are hereby invited to participate in the rich returns to be gained from subdividing some extremely desirable properties in Beverly Hills. For complete details, phone 822-191 or fill out and mail the coupon today:

BEVERLY HILLS ESTATES
Suite 514 California Bank Bldg.,
629 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.
Gentlemen: Kindly supply me with complete information regarding your enterprise.
Name .....
Address .....
City .....
T-12-30

PACOIMA HOMES

In the SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
In the Great City of Los Angeles
Over 1,000,000 Population

And Headed for Many More Millions

All homesites in this city will be bought and occupied, and reselling prices will be at fabulous figures and scarce.

City Privileges of Water, Gas, Electricity
Get Your Home Lot Now

In PACOIMA

$325 A Home NOW $550

Easy Terms — Monthly
$25 to $50 Down

Call or phone 653-25. Our salesmen will take you out to select your home lot. Or come to our office on San Fernando Boulevard at PACOIMA.

LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE SINCE 1868

Suburban Estates Co.
744 West Seventh Street
Office Open Evenings Till 9
All Day Sunday
Los Angeles Phones 653-25, 871-498

The Real Estate Event of 1924!

OPENING SALE

WESTERN AVENUE again!—Western Avenue, the Fortune Maker! Today marks the opening sale of Western Ave. Highlands, with business frontage on the Avenue itself, and 6 blocks of home sites.

It's a wonderful buy at today's prices. More wonderful still because Western Avenue Highlands is at the crest of the hill rising South from Manchester Ave.—with fine boulevard all the way!

Western Avenue Highlands is the new milestone of development, and those who buy today should CLEAN UP!

FIRST CHOICE *of* HILL-TOP PROPERTY on WESTERN AVENUE

Where in all the Western Avenue district should there be the greatest increase in property values? Obviously, the best buy should be this hill-top property—265 feet above sea level—free from fogs—wonderful views! It cannot be duplicated!

Those who buy today will name their own selling prices.

Remember, 100 foot concrete boulevard to Manchester Avenue and provision made for continuation of 100-foot boulevard over the hill—well paved now!

You know property on and near Western Avenue has jumped to ten times original prices. Here's the chance of a lifetime for investors as well as homeseekers! Special prices for opening include improvements. Reasonable restrictions.

Drive out Western Avenue without fail today and get first choice at WESTERN AVENUE HIGHLANDS!

HOW TO GET THERE

By Auto; drive out Western Avenue to hill-top south of Manchester avenue.

By Street Car; take F car or transfer to F car going out Vermont. Alight at Manchester and board cars for Western Avenue Highlands.

LANGFORD & McCALLUM
305 Union Oil Bldg.
Phone Metro. 3057. Seventh & Hope, Los Angeles
HOLLYWOOD OFFICE:
6036 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 436-428.

Langford & McCallum,
305 Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles.
Mail me a folder on your Western Ave. Highlands.
Name .....
Address .....

WESTERN AVENUE HIGHLANDS

BIG TRANSACTIONS ARE CLOSED DURING WEEK

Many Records Are Established in Local Real Estate and Construction Activity

BY JOHN H. C. STINGLE

At the close of the most successful year in the history of local building and real-estate activity, several new records have been established. A building figure permit was reached this year that is unprecedented, and a large increase in real-estate transactions is evidenced by the sale of documentary stamps covering realty transactions, closed during the twelve-month period, to the value of more than $1,400,000.

During the last twelve months an average of ten height-limit structures have been announced every thirty days for various cities in Southern California adjacent to Los Angeles. These large deals approximate $150,000,000 and represent the rapid expansion being made in growth of population and industry. Among the deals made public during the last seven days are the five height-limit buildings planned for construction during the early part of 1924.

Approximately $12,000,000 is involved in the deals negotiated during the last seven days. They include a height-limit building for the corner of Ninth and Hill, Washington and Grand, Wilshire Boulevard and New Hampshire, apartment buildings at Santa Monica and Long Beach, a six-story mercantile structure on Los Angeles street and a seven-story building at Hermosa Beach.

NINTH AND HILL

A short summary of the week's deals follows: A height-limit office building for the northwest corner of Ninth and Hill streets is being planned by a syndicate of Los Angeles and San Francisco capitalists for a reported consideration of $2,500,000. Adolph Fleishman, owner of the property, is negotiating for the sale of the corner to the syndicate for $900,000. Joe Toplitzky is representative for Mr. Fleishman.

According to an announcement by N. R. Powley, commercial superintendent of the Southern California Telephone Company, plans are being prepared by San Francisco architects for the erection of a height-limit telephone plant on the southeast corner of Washington and Grand avenue at a cost of $1,300,000. Present plans provide for the erection of only four stories at present, the other portion to be built when business necessitates.

Plans are being prepared by local architects for a height-limit apartment-hotel on the northwest corner of Wilshire Boulevard and New Hampshire street for Sidney L. Peiser and Milton Jonas, San Francisco merchants. The corner was owned by A. C. Blumenthal and Joseph Schenck, and was sold for a reported consideration of $200,000. Cost of the building is estimated at $1,000,000.

FOR SANTA MONICA

Negotiations have been completed for the purchase of the old Adolphus Busch property on Ocean avenue, Santa Monica, by A. C. Blumenthal and associates at an expenditure of $400,000. It is the plan of Mr. Blumenthal to erect a thirteen-story structure on the site the early part of next year. The property has a frontage of 450 feet on Ocean avenue, 336 feet on Marguerita street and 211 feet on Alta street.

Architect Arthur T. Hesse is preparing plans for a height-limit apartment-house on Ocean avenue near Lime street, Long Beach, for Lionel Mayell, local capitalist, at a cost of $1,000,000. Present plans provide for a reinforced concrete building arranged to contain two, three and four-room suites operated on the own-your-own plan.

The Southwest Theaters, Inc., a subsidiary of the West Coast Theaters, Inc., announced the purchase of twenty-three theaters in various parts of Southern California as part of the West Coast chain. According to C. L. Langley the deal represents an investment of $1,000,000. Plans are being prepared by A. C. Martin for a new West Coast theater on the northwest corner of Vermont and Washington street to cost $500,000.

FOR SUBDIVISION

Announcement was made by A. C. Blumenthal of the sale of the old Ambassador Hotel site at Santa Barbara to a local syndicate composed of Walter H. Leimert, Ole Hanson, H. H. Cotton and A. C. Blumenthal & Co. The new owners plan to subdivide the property and to erect several large structures on the site in the near future.

A six-story building is being planned by John M. Cooper for a home for Grether & Grether, Inc., dealers in draperies, to be built at 752 South Los Angeles street at a cost of $300,000.

Hermosa Beach will be the site for a new seven-story Class A store and apartment building to be built by F. S. Vreeland on the northeast corner of Hermosa avenue and Fourteenth street, at a cost of $350,000.

J. M. Kroyer, president of the Kroyer Tractor Company, announced plans for a large plant to be built at Redondo Beach on a twenty-acre tract now under consideration. The plant will cost approximately $500,000.

FAVOR MELLON PLAN

Realty boards of California are going on record in favor of the tax-reduction plan proposed by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. This plan will reduced gross taxation by $200,000,000 a year. Realtors also are supporting the Green amendment eliminating future issues of tax-exempt securities, of which there are now $54,000,000,000 worth held in this country. One-fifth of the wealth of the nation is declared to be held in tax-free paper.

CITIES TO UNITE IN CAMPAIGN

San Bernardino Valley to be Advertised, According to Present Plans

REDLANDS, Dec. 29.—Plans for the advertising of the Inland Empire, the rich section of the San Bernardino Valley stretching from Redlands west to Ontario, are being formulated by the realty boards of Redlands, Riverside, San Bernardino and Colton.

The plan was formulated at a joint meeting of delegates from the boards of the four cities which was held in Riverside. There was a full discussion and a move made to organize an association of the four boards for the purpose of telling the world of the advantages of the section served by the four cities.

Industrial, agricultural, home and cultural advantages will be stressed in the advertising that is to be done. It is expected that the city governments and the supervisors of Riverside and San Bernardino counties will assist financially in placing the section before the people, especially those who are coming to California with the expectation of making their homes.

W. H. Johnston and Verne H. Mattson, of the Redlands board, represented that organization at the meeting. They report a most enthusiastic gathering and a definite outline for the work that is to be done. It will be done both through the Chambers of Commerce and realty boards of the four cities and also through the medium of the association which will take up personally the advantages with realtors all over the country through the national association.

At the meeting it was brought out that within the next twenty-five years the busiest industrial section in the world is to be Southern California.

Conference on Farm Lands to be Held Soon

The first California farm land conference conducted by the California Real Estate Association at Riverside, with Vice-President Everett A. White presiding, was attended by nearly 200 brokers and land owners. The meeting lasted all day and adjourned at 5 o'clock after adopting resolutions urging the convocation by the association of more farm-land conferences in other parts of the State "to the end that real estate men may obtain additional information and inspiration on the need for California to build up her farm districts in proportion to the growth of the cities."

Resolutions also urged in a general way the building of the great water conservation and power project on the Colorado River and indorsed the President's annual message in that respect.

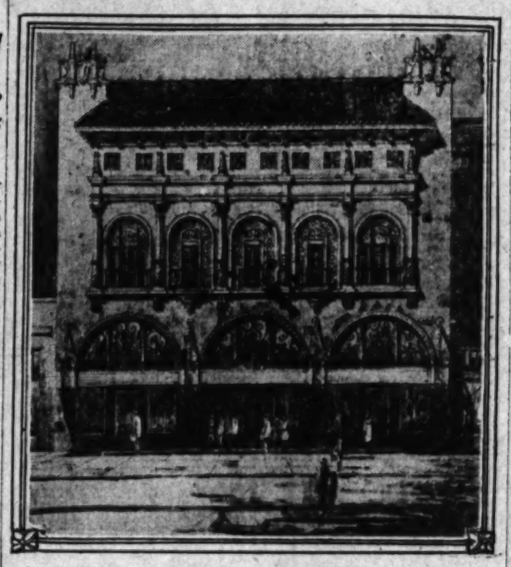
As a result of the State-wide interest aroused by the Riverside conference which was attended by representativs from thirty-five cities and real estate boards, it is proposed to hold the second State farm-land conference at Fresno, under the auspices of the third regional district, in co-operation with the Fresno Realty Board. The conference will probably be set for late in January or early in February.

Herman Janss, secretary of the national farm land division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards was greatly pleased with the fine spirit and optimism of the Riverside meeting. Similar statements were expressed by Frederick Faulkner, manager of the California Approved Land Settlement Association; State Real Estate Commissioner Edwin T. Keiser and by Freeman H. Bloodgood, former commissioner.

DIRECTORS ELECTED

At a special meeting of the East Side Organization held Friday at the City Club, Charles F. Remington, executive secretary, reports that the board of directors was increased by the election of the following: S. C. Graham, president, Laguna Land and Water Company; F. Osthoff, engineer, Bandini estate; Walter Frost, manager, service department, Southern California Edison Company; Walter H. Leimert of Walter H. Leimert Company and City Subdivision Company; S. L. S. Harman, manager Central Manufacturing District; H. W. Smith, manager Hostetter Estate; J. B. Leonis, president, First National Bank, Vernon; E. M. Loftus, president, Loftus Land Company; O. N. Gabriel, associated with Henry Keller Hellman estate; Russell Vail, of the Vail estate, and P. N. Snyder of Snyder & Winston.

Theater Nearing Completion



Santa Ana Edifice

This theater is nearing completion at Fourth and Main streets, Santa Ana, at a cost of $175,000. The building will seat more than 1200 and is of reinforced concrete with pulsichrome terra cotta front. It will be ready for opening early in January, according to Charles E. Walker, owner. Carl Boller of Los Angeles is the architect.

MUSIC HOUSE BRANCH

A. B. Danz of the Crescent Music House at 105 North Spring street, has taken a long lease in the new building nearing completion on the west side of Broadway between Fifth and Sixth streets. The whole ground floor of this building will be used as an entrance and lobby to Grauman's Metropolitan Theater. Mr. Danz has leased the entire basement which has a separate street entrance. Mr. William Lee Wollett who has had charge of all the architectural work in the Metropolitan Theater, and the other Grauman theaters, has been retained by Mr. Danz to handle the interior decorations. It is planned to introduce some very attractive features in lighting and other effects that will make this one of the most attractive music stores downtown.

COUNTRY SALES

The North Corona Land Company reports sales of Norco farms, poultry ranches and orchards to the following persons: Hamilton Crary, Clarence P. Askew, John C. Anderson, O. G. Beeler, George F. Barnes, E. A. Cameron, John W. Compton, N. Duntley, John Foss, John R. Grant, James D. Middleton, Glen Wingo, Sylvan Smith Frank S. Whitmer, W. W. Whalen, Harold C. Larson, Chris J. Lammert, John A. Thull, Mary E. Greenleaf, George W. Cochrane, L. R. Allison, Cornelius Conradine, Dr. O. Z. Hanish, Leonard L. Kaiser, John S. Schafer, A. M. Kettle, Martha H. Peart, Noah Susor, William Newman and many others—a list too long, according to Rex B. Clark, president of the company, to put into print.

ELECTED TO COUNCIL

D. B. London, one of the charter members and president of the Redondo Beach Realty Board, was elected Councilman of his home city. He succeeds Louis Field. Mr. London is one of the best-known realtors and property owners in the beach city.

Buy and Make Money
Hesitate and You Won't

Close in Figueroa St. Corner. Compare $800.00 a ft. with anything else priced at $1000 up. This property can be handled on fair terms and is bound to double in value.

Pasadena Avenue Corner
$76 a Foot

No corner in neighborhood under $150.00 a foot. We can deliver this and show certified appraisal of more than twice asking price. No hitch or joker, just a real piece of property at a price not usual these days.

I Have Other Buys
Let Me Be Your Broker

SERVICE IS MY MOTTO

Arthur M. Gilman
501 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.
823-012 823-157

for 34 years—
Every Client Has Made Money
with the TAFT REALTY COMPANY

THERE is not on record a single known instance in which a TAFT REALTY COMPANY client has lost money in any deal with or through this firm during the period it has been in existence—34 years.

Choose your realty man as you would your banker. TAFT REALTY COMPANY maintains experts to handle or advise on any phase of real estate business for you.

Turn to TAFT for PROFITS

Below are listed six profit-making subdivisions. Whatever your inclination or reason for buying—whether for home investment or business—you will find the most profitable choice here:

Hollywood Knolls
Five minutes from Hollywood Blvd. on Cahuenga Avenue North. Business, income and residence lots start at $1850.

Beverly Park
On the floor of beautiful Benedict Canyon, back of Beverly Hills. Residence lots start at $1200.

West Hollywood Hillsides
Two blocks above Hollywood Blvd. between Ogden Drive and Fairfax Ave. Exclusive Hill homesites from $3000.

Taft's Triangle
In Burbank, just West of the new High School on Central Avenue. Residence lots from $775.

Pico-Pruess
On Pico Blvd. at Pruess Road. Business, income and residence lots from $1450.

Sylmar Acres
One mile north of San Fernando on San Fernando Blvd. City lots from $500—Acres $1250 up.

For literature and further information consult

Taft Realty Company
Main Office—5751 Hollywood Blvd. Phone Holly 7190

Los Angeles Investment Co.
"Builders of Good Homes"

New Year's Day a year ago, 11 families visited our Fairview Heights tract and purchased homes.

These 11 families made small cash payments to show their good faith, and have applied payments like rent throughout the year, and today have substantial equities, and the greater satisfaction of having resided in their own homes throughout the year.

Will you start the new year right, by purchasing a home, or will you do the same as you have been doing in the past year—continuing to pay for the home for the landlord?

The number of people who have inquired for homes the past three days would indicate that there will be more purchasers, or more with the determination to purchase and start the new year in their own home than there were last year. What will you do?

In Fairview Heights
We are building honestly constructed homes from materials purchased wholesale through our own lumber yard.

The home pictured above contains five rooms and Pullman nook, laundry and bath; contains hardwood floors and the latest built-in features you would expect to find in the most modern homes.

The price of our homes include improved oiled streets, cement sidewalks and curbs; lawn, flowers and shrubbery planted. Garage and driveway with every home.

A home of the type pictured above selling from $4500.00 to $6000.00 on terms as low as $600.00 cash and $45.00 per month.

Fairview Heights Accessible by Boulevard and Street Car Service

By automobile, drive west on Slauson Avenue to Redondo Boulevard. South a short distance to our new Model Home.

By street car, take Hawthorne car to the first stop on Redondo Boulevard; 5c fare only by book.

Start the New Year Right—
Own Your Own Home

Los Angeles Investment Co.
W. H. Harrison, Vice Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Owners and Builders Assets $10,000,000
1016 South Broadway Telephone 870-251

DESIGN IMPORTANT FACTOR

Small-House Plan Should Incorporate Particular Style of Architecture

We hear much about $5000 houses these days, but see few of them with any architectural merit actually built for that cost. We see thousands, however springing up in every part of the community which cost that amount or even less, that from the point of view of competent architects, are a disgrace to the community. Why should the average small house be an eye-sore to even the untrained eye? Why is it that most houses have to be practically covered up with vines and hidden by trees and shrubs before they become at all pleasing to the eye?

Architectural design is a very subtle thing. In studying an elevation, for example, the designer must co-ordinate the practical demands of the interior, the composition of his room interiors, the perspective of his various facades, the relations of the various masses one to another which compose the house, the roof pitches, the size and depth and location of openings, the size and profile of mouldings, the projection of roofs, the value, color and texture of all materials employed—all these elements in design and many others. The co-ordinates these elements with a definite scale for the building, and usually incorporates into the design the characteristics of some particular style of architecture with which he is thoroughly familiar.

To the trained architect the design of a house or any building is a problem which he must study long and carefully to solve. No man is sufficiently clever to sit down and dash off a rapid sketch which is a real solution. Theoretically at least, there is only one solution in design to every problem and humorously enough, the consensus of opinions of the greatest living architects is that the entire history of civilization only presents about a dozen of these solutions.

The drawing in today's issue is the tenth picture published for the small-house service. It is a small, compact home which should cost in frame construction and plastered exterior about $4600. Its floor plan is very economically worked out, and the arrangement of rooms extremely convenient. The hall serves ideally as a connecting medium, and through it one can reach any of the rooms in the house. The garden at the rear of the house forms the center of interest of the entire scheme, and the major rooms open out toward it, as all Southern California living rooms should.

Today's design is of an inexpensive small house, and it looks its part, yet it does not appear cheap. It has no false pride. It is honestly trying to look just exactly what it is—an inexpensive small home. Its designer has given it an interesting individuality, without resorting to what is implied by that much hackneyed pet term of the seller of speculative homes—unique. It has a solid and substantial expression, and has the simplicity to it which houses of this type demand. The carefully located windows are large and they do not clutter up the entire wall surface with holes punctured in at will. Designed to truthfully express the idea of an inexpensive home, it has taken into consideration the mandates of good design and of good taste.

Santa Monica Theater Will be Open Soon

[LOCAL COAST CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 29.—Work upon the new Santa Monica theater at the corner of Third and Arizona avenue has progressed to the extent that it is expected that the amusement place will open its doors shortly after the first of the new year.

The theater, one of the finest to be erected in the bay district, will cost more than 1200 persons when completed. Only the finest material is being used in the construction and the decorations are reported to surpass many of the famous Los Angeles theaters in design.

In addition to the theater the building will contain six store buildings facing on Arizona avenue, and fifty apartments which have been leased by Los Angeles tenants.

PLANS COMPLETED

Architect P. R. Williams has finished specifications for a nine-room residence, to be erected at the Eleventh street and Gramercy Place for Fred H. Baruch. The building will be two stories and will be of frame and plaster construction. The architect is taking bids for the structure.

BOULEVARD FRONTAGE

L. D. Owens Company, realty brokers, 6725 Hollywood Boulevard report the sale of the property belonging to Mrs. Frank Urson, situated on the south side of Hollywood Boulevard, 150 east of Bronson avenue.

The property has a frontage of fifty feet with a depth of 176 feet to an alley and adjoining the Rickenbacker automobile sales and service station.

Mr. Frank T. Parriss, the purchaser who is a recent arrival from Des Moines, Iowa, has bought the property for an investment.

This, the second Hollywood Boulevard transaction consummated by the L. D. Owens Company in the past two weeks, follows the announcement of closing a deal on the Shippee property on Hollywood Boulevard between Gower and Bronson involving a total slightly in excess of a million dollars.

OFFICES MOVED

Announcement is made by J. La Bonte, president of the La Bonte & Ransom Company, Inc., that the executive offices of the company have been moved to 823 South Western avenue, from which all business of the four La Bonte & Ransom offices will hereafter be administered.

Builders' Questions Answered

[With the view of rendering assistance to prospective builders and for the purpose of giving sound advice on problems arising in connection with building projects, The Times has instituted this department, which will be conducted as a weekly feature. All questions should be sent to the Real Estate and Building Department, Los Angeles Times.]

Question: My problem is this: I have a lot with a four-room house on the rear, market value $4500, bank appraisal about $3500. The property is all clear and I have in ready cash $350. I wish to build a five-room house to cost $3500. Now would you tell me if it is possible for me to be financed through a building and loan company on a 50 per cent basis, or had I better be financed through a contractor or building finance company on the 100 per cent basis, and will you send me the names of reliable contractors or firms?

Answer: Many banks are declining applications for real estate loans at this time. For this reason there has been some change in the building loan situation recently.

We advise that you apply first to your banker as the interest rate and terms are generally more attractive to the borrower with the responsible bank loan. If you are unable to obtain the desired amount in this way try the building loan associations or mortgage companies. A number of building contractors have access to funds to assist in financing home building.

We are mailing you a list of reliable contractors.

Q.: In your Times column of recent date I note your answers to home builders' questions. I have only recently begun making payments on a contract for loan with the ——— Company. Will you advise me if this company is in good standing and reliable?

I should greatly appreciate any information you might be able to mail me.

A.: We are not in a position to report as to the reliability of the finance company mentioned, but believe you should have no difficulty in determining this for yourself. Quite evidently the time to have done this was before entering into a contract.

Q.: As I am a newcomer and have a building now under construction, would appreciate information concerning financing same.

A.: Please note question No. 1 above. You may have some difficulty obtaining the loan for building already under way as this is better handled before construction begins.

Q.: Kindly advise me where I can find out if I can build to the front property line or not on a lot located on West Forty-second street between Hoover street and Vermont avenue.

If I mortgage a piece of real estate and then sell the property and buyer assumes mortgage but fails to pay it when due, am I liable?

A.: You may secure information as to building on front property line in your section from the Building Department, Station 135, City Hall.

If the mortgagee releases the original owner at the time of sale and his position in the contract is taken over by the purchaser then the original owner is entirely released and the contract is between the other parties.

TO MAKE ALTERATIONS

TULARE, Dec. 29.—Specifications for improvements to the City Hall, prepared by J. R. Henderson, city architect, have been approved by the City Council. The plans call for the expenditure of about $8000, voted at the last bond election.

Work will start as soon as the fire department vacates its portion of the City Hall. Newly built office rooms on the ground floor will house the offices of the city manager, police department and City Treasurer. The City Clerk's office and Council Chamber will remain on the second floor. Bids for the construction work involved will be received at the regular council meeting, January 2.

Action on the paving on "L" street was postponed until a later meeting on account of the absence of Councilmen Clark Sisson and Loren McAllister. Plans and specifications for the paving work have been prepared.

AUTO JOBBERS HERE

The H. J. Johnson Company of Toledo, O., is one of the largest price jobbers in the United States on automotive equipment and electrical supplies. Their Pacific Coast representative, Mr. W. C. Bennett, has located at 1365 South Hope street. A sales and sample room will be maintained at this location, distribution being made direct from the home factory.

PIASSAVA EXPORTS

The exports of Piassava fiber from Sierra Leone amounted to 1355 tons valued at $118,594, during 1922, an increase of 613 tons over the figures for the preceding year. More fiber could have been exported had there been a stronger demand in the European market. The average price during the year was £25 a ton, Consul W. J. Yerby, Dakar, Senegal, states.

USED CAR LOCATION

S. G. Stephens, Los Angeles representative for the Overland and Willys-Knight motor cars has leased the premises at 1209-11 South Main street, according to Clem S. Glass, vice-president of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers. He will conduct a used car business at this location.

HELD FOR FELONY

A former United States government official in Pasadena has been held for trial on the charge of selling real estate without a State license. He is a large property owner. It is charged that the defendant committed a felony when he entered into a deal with another man in Pasadena.

99TH. STREET OPEN WILSON HEIGHTS

99th and Western Ave.

Business Lots 65 and 70 Feet Wide with all improvements. Think of this unusually wonderful opportunity. Cut these large lots in half and double your money.

The biggest investment opportunity ever offered to the public.

Residence lots are 50 feet wide. Wilson Heights is situated on the highest ground between the Harbor and retail district of Los Angeles.

It has been determined by the County Regional Planning Commission to widen 99th Street to 90 feet and extend it from Long Beach Boulevard east, to the Coast Highway on the west. This is your chance to get in on the ground floor prices.

We have only 14 lots fronting on 99th Street. First come first served.

POTTER-SMITH SUBDIVIDERS OF THE SOUTH WEST

Tract Phone Vermont 6028 — Office Phone 874-101

How to Get to the Tract

By Street Car—Any yellow car and transfer to Hoover St. car marked "F" and go to our branch office at 8519 Vermont Ave., where our representatives will meet you. By Auto—South on Western to tract.

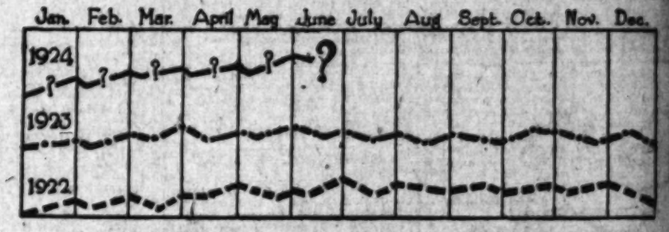
Janss Investment Co.

FORECAST of REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY for 1924

The year of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-three was the most wonderful year in real estate circles in the history of Los Angeles. According to every indication Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-four will be bigger than the past year.

Judge Gary, chairman of the Board of United States Steel Corporation, states that although business was good in 1923, it will be even better in 1924, and we have by no means touched the high mark yet. According to the biggest financial and industrial chiefs, business conditions throughout the East and Middle West are exceptionally promising for 1924—practically no unemployment, high wages, and a healthy, conservative buying.

Prosperity throughout the country means a greater season for Southern California, and Los Angeles in particular. Last Year 243,000 people became new residents of this city. Next year—it is hard to estimate—but every indication is that this will be nearly doubled. Homes, investments and places to live promise to be in greater demand than ever. Those who know predict that our building record of $200,000,000 for 1923 will be greatly surpassed by our building record of 1924. Los Angeles is just started on her greatest forward movement.



Los Angeles, with a population of one million today, is headed towards the third greatest city in the United States—our harbor today with a greater intercoastal tonnage than all other Pacific Coast harbors combined—our industrial growth growing ahead in leaps and bounds considered the greatest industrial development west of Chicago.

We predict increased buying and selling of real estate, because of absolute demand and supply. Today we have building and business expansion plans under way by manufacturing concerns, banks and business houses, unrivaled in the history of this city, to take care of the activities that they can already see ahead for 1924. Public utility companies are building new plans and buying new locations to keep apace with this tremendous growth.

Through our statistical department we could see the enormous development that was ahead of this city and two years ago we were fortunate in being able to purchase, at a very reasonable price, the most desirable, close-in large property left. This property is WESTWOOD, stretching from Pico Boulevard north to the hills, and the remarkably low prices, at which we offered this, has resulted in an opportunity that has brought profit to thousands of home seekers and investors during this past year, and thousands more will profit during the next year in the new units of WESTWOOD.

WESTWOOD, our big community development between Wilshire, Hollywood and Santa Monica, broke all records for the past twelve months, through the sale there of an average of one million dollars a month and a home construction and improvement development that calls for the expenditure of nearly three and one-half million dollars in addition.

Realizing that the opportunity to secure large sites in this, the last of the most desirable districts between Los Angeles and the Sea, would soon be a thing of the past, four of the large motion picture studios have purchased sites for their new studio plants in WESTWOOD. The Fox Film Corporation, the Harold Lloyd Corporation, the Christie Film Corporation and the National Studios Corporation are already in WESTWOOD, and a part of the big business district that promises to make Santa Monica Boulevard the great business thoroughfare between the city and Santa Monica.

The growth of the city is rapidly absorbing the cream of the remaining properties. It will, we believe, be only a short time when original prices will be a thing of the past, and that future profits will far exceed any that have been realized up to the present time.

To take care of the demand today for these beautiful home and investment properties at WESTWOOD, we are opening one of the largest units we have ever opened, fronting on Wilshire Boulevard and on Santa Monica Boulevard, with residential and income lots in between, just west of the Los Angeles Country Club golf links. The same low original prices offer unusual opportunity.

We are proud of our record of last year in our WESTWOOD development, it being the greatest of our twenty-two years of successful subdividing, and we predict that 1924 in WESTWOOD will surpass its wonderful achievement of 1923.

"The opportunities of yesterday are only equaled by those of today."
—wise men will profit!

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE 821-401

FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

22 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

TIMES Rental Service Embraces:

Houses, flats, apartments, rooms, beach cottages, country homes, mountain cabins, poultry ranches, ranches, farm lands, stores, offices, lofts, factory buildings, hotels, rooming-houses and "everything that has a roof." Grouped and classified for quick reference.

TAX EXEMPTION HIT IN SURVEY

...llion Wealth of Country Runs Into Billions

...test Decline Shown by Personal Property

...tments of Rockefeller Estate Are Example

The taxation committee of the ...s Angeles Realty Board has ...ing a copy of the results of ...dy of official statistics on ...ion and tax exemption made ...k by the National Asso... of Real Estate Boards. ...e of the questions of tax ...ities as it now exists are ...ught into focus as follows:

...t effect does it have on the ...book of the average man ...ually employed when such an ...der as the late William Rocke... puts away something like 60 ...nt of his total wealth in ...ral, State or local securities ...ested as to make their in... entirely out of the reach of ...x collector?

...t does it mean to the man ...has saved to own his home ...n the tax rolls of the State ...w York reveal that, on the ...is of assessment returns New ...k citizens in 1922 had appar... only one-sixteenth the pro... of personal property to ...l property that citizens of New ...k State had in 1866?

...ncrease of 217 per cent in the ...te's tax total in the past ten ...s; steady and general increase ...state and local tax levies; with... and beyond the reach of taxa... of billions of dollars through ...vestment in tax-exempt securi... and escape of intangible per... property from taxation ...ugh the working of what is ...ed "the farce that masquerades ...ersonal property taxation" are ...e of the matters taken up in ...Association's analysis.

EDGE TAX BILL

To begin with, the association ...ints out, the tax bill of the ...ited States, Federal, State and ..., which back in 1913 was ...,000,000, by 1922 had reached ...al of $7,061,000,000, accord... to the most reliable estimates. ...is an average of $64.63 for ...y man, woman and child in ...e population, and an average of ...0 for every person over ten years of age gainfully employed in the United States.

On the basis of the average income in the United States tax payment claims a share out of national income total representing one day's work in about every eight for every person in the country gainfully employed.

But not less significant than totals is the rate at which taxes have increased. Comparison of the 1922 total with the 1913 total of $2,194,000,000 shows an increase in ten years of more than 217 per cent, or an average increase of 21.7 per cent per year.

It is in the State and local levies that the tax curve has shot upward without exception every year since 1913, the association's study points out. The increase here over the last ten-year period according to the most accurate available accounts of revenue collections is 240 per cent.

And who pays the taxes? Not the holders of intangible personal property, the study shows. Not, of course, the holders of tax-exempt securities.

STEADY DECLINE

The greatest exemption from a just share of tax payment comes in intangible personal property, the association investigation discloses. No accurate estimates can be made of the amount of this property, but the decline in the proportion of revenue received from personal property in any State in the Union indicates the farce that masquerades as personal property taxation. In the State of New York, for example, in 1866 personal property on the tax rolls amounted to 25.5 per cent of the total property of the State. In 1921 enough of the personal property succeeded in eluding the assessor to reduce the percentage to 1.6.

Withdrawal of the assets of large holders of wealth from reach of taxation through the practice on the part of governmental bodies of issuing tax-exempt securities is reflected in reports of the Bureau of Internal Revenue on income tax returns, the association holds. In 1916 there were 1742 income returns made, indicating incomes of more than $300,000, and aggregating income taxes of nearly $1,000,000,000.

This number has steadily declined, with the exception of one year, until 1921, when only 246 returns were received, aggregating a revenue of only $153,000,000, a decline of nearly 90 per cent.

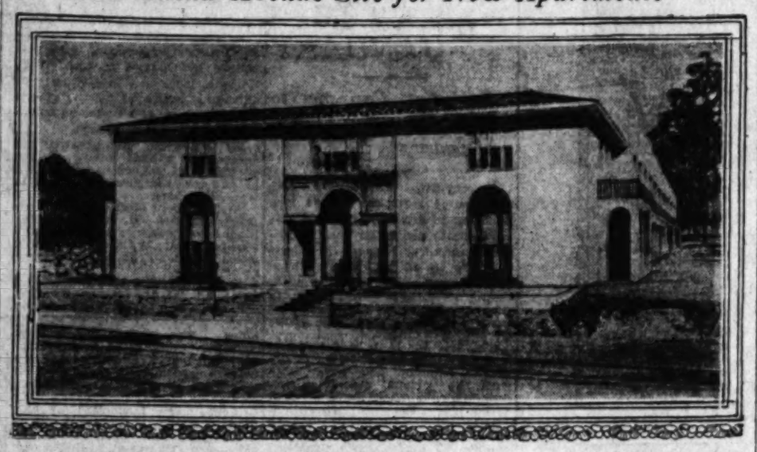
FOUR BILLIONS HIDDEN

Corporations received interest from tax-exempt securities of $146,000,000 in 1918, $179,000,000 in 1919 and $220,000,000 in 1920. At a return of 5 per cent, a very high rate of capitalization, these receipts from exempt securities represent an investment of $4,400,000,000 beyond the reach of the tax collector.

The filing of the report on the final settlement of the estate of William Rockefeller during the past year brought out the fact that of the $67,649,660 which was given as the net value of the estate, $42,533,055 was in the form of tax-exempt securities. That is to say about 60 per cent of the income was tax-free.

Of the total wealth of the nation in 1922 the most careful estimates indicate that 19.6 per cent was exempt from taxation. Of this 6.7 per cent, $18,400,000,000, was exempt real property and 12.9 per cent, $35,600,000,000, was other exempt property of which a large part was outstanding government tax-exempt securities.

Pasadena Avenue Site for New Apartments



Architect's Sketch

SITE BEING GRADED

VAN NUYS, Dec. 29.—The work of grading the grounds for the new McKinley home for boys is well under way. The first structures to be erected will be four dormitories, providing accommodations for 144 boys. Plans are being drawn for the school building, which it has been estimated will cost $56,000. Its construction will be followed in order by an administration building, steam heating and printing plant, gymnasium, hospital and cottages. The campus will contain baseball grounds and parks for picnics. The grounds consist of 200 acres and the plant will provide educational facilities embracing agronomy and horticulture as well as stock raising, floriculture and some of the industrial arts, such as printing.

FLAT BUILDINGS

Work has been started on the erection of two sixteen-room, four-family flat buildings at 1007 North Serrano street, for Jack Bean. F. E. Temple has completed plans and is erecting the buildings, which will be of frame and plaster construction. The buildings will be two stories in height.

APARTMENT BUILDING

At a cost of approximately $25,000, a forty-room, twenty-apartment building will be erected on Vernon avenue between Figueroa and Hoover streets, for Isador Goldstein. The building will be two stories in height, of frame and plaster construction, and will be erected by day labor. E. C. Thorne is the architect.

STORES AND GARAGE

Architect John M. Cooper has prepared plans for a one-story brick store and garage building, to be erected for John R. Grant on Flower street, near Pico street, at a cost of approximately $15,000. The structure will be erected by the architect. The site is 60 feet wide by 150 feet deep.

NEW TRACTS OPENED

Two Subdivisions Placed on Market at Orange During the Past Week

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ORANGE, Dec. 29.—Situated among the orange groves, Juanita Place, Orange's newest subdivision, opened today, and sales are now going forward at the tract.

The property was subdivided by O. A. Long, M. L. Tindall and Roy Cavett, who bought it from A. L. Whiteman. It is located at the corner of Chapman avenue and Batavia street, a short distance from the business center.

Thirteen lots are included in the tract, ranging from fifty to sixty-foot frontage, mostly on the paved boulevard. All the lots, it was announced, include full bearing orange trees with all city improvements including gas, water, electricity, sidewalks, curbs and improved streets.

A new street, known as Citrus avenue, will be opened through the tract running north from Chapman avenue, according to the subdividers. A plat of the tract recently presented to the City Council has been approved and filed by the city solons.

The second unit of East Maplewood tract has been placed on the market by George L. Bates, subdivider, who opened Maplewood tract, one of the choice residential sections of the city, on the market several years ago.

The new tract, consisting of five acres, is located between Magnolia and Maplewood streets and Maple and Palm avenues, just east of the new Maple-avenue School.

With the opening of Palm street to Tustin avenue, the tract will receive additional impetus, with other tracts slated to follow on the market.

Many homes, it was pointed out, are being built in that section which is rapidly developing into one of the leading residential districts in the city.

The first five-acre unit in the East Maplewood tract, located on Cambridge and Waverly streets between Maple and Palm avenues, was placed on the market about a year ago.

CHURCH STRUCTURE

Bids are being taken for the erection of a new church building for the Tujunga Community Church at Tujunga. Architects Arthur G. Lindley and R. Selkirk have completed plans for the structure, which will have a concrete basement, cobblestone and frame and stucco walls and clay tile roofing. The building will cost approximately $30,000.

PLANS RESIDENCE

A two-story and basement residence of English style will rise in Campbell Heights, Glendale, for Mrs. M. Koepke. Plans being prepared by Architect Alfred F. Priest provide for a building of frame and plaster construction, containing nine rooms and three baths. There will also be a garage and chauffeur's quarters.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW

A one-story eight-room double bungalow will be erected at the corner of Alta Vista street and Waring avenue for A. Friedman. Architect Charles S. Lee is preparing plans for the building, which will be of frame and stucco construction. The site is 50 feet wide by 100 feet deep.

NEW SUBDIVISIONS APPROVED

Thirty-seven Maps for Tracts in or Adjacent to City Considered by Committee During Past Week; Only One is Rejected

The number of maps of new subdivisions filed with the City Planning Commission last week remained at a high figure, despite the holiday lull. In all, thirty-seven maps were considered, and of this number only one was rejected on account of the street layout. The remaining tracts were approved. The following is in part the report of the committee:

7484—A new subdivision on Parva avenue, approved.

6429—A new subdivision lying north of Vanowen and east of Woodley avenue; approved.

8027 (sheets 1, 2 and 3)—A new subdivision lying south of Adams street and on both sides of Angeles Mesa Drive; approved conditionally.

7639—Approved.

9013—Tentatively approved upon condition that necessary storm-drain easements be granted.

7956—Approved on condition that Saticoy street be made eighty feet in width and Reseda avenue 100 feet.

7629 (sheets 1 and 2)—A new subdivision lying south of Saticoy street and west of Foster avenue; approved.

7629—Approved.

7392—A new subdivision lying south of Colorado avenue and west of Berkeley avenue, outside of the city of Los Angeles; approved.

7975—A new subdivision lying northeast of Riverdale avenue; approved conditionally.

6213—A new subdivision lying south of Oxnard street and west of Vineland avenue; tentatively approved conditionally.

6992—A new subdivision lying outside of the city of Los Angeles, south of North street and west of Second street; approved.

7961—Reconsidered and former tentative action sustained, except in relation to Eighty-eighth street, which street is approved forty feet in width.

4477—A new subdivision lying north of Los Feliz Boulevard and west of Lowrey Road; tentatively approved.

8035—A new subdivision lying southwest of Glendower avenue at Bonvue avenue; tentatively approved.

4677—A new subdivision lying south of Wilshire Boulevard and west of Beverly Glen Boulevard; tentatively approved.

7320—A new subdivision lying outside of the city of Los Angeles on Topanga avenue road, and north of Tract No. 6131; formally approved.

8036—A new subdivision lying south of Seventh street and east of Bixel street; approved conditionally.

7460—A new subdivision lying north of Camarillo street and east of Saugus avenue; tentatively approved.

Tract east of Pacoima avenue and south of Moorpark; tentatively approved.

7187—A new subdivision lying outside of the city of Los Angeles and east of Vineland avenue and north of Tiburon street; approved.

4981—A new subdivision lying north of Tiburon street; approved.

6236—Approved.

6235 (sheet No. 2)—Approved.

6237 (sheet No. 2)—Approved.

6592—A new subdivision lying north of Hill avenue and east of ...ditionally.

5535—(Sheet No. 6)—A new subdivision lying outside of the city of Los Angeles, south of Townsend avenue—approved conditionally.

4524—A new subdivision lying north of Penryn avenue and west of Satsuma avenue, approved conditionally.

7208—A new subdivision lying north of Highland avenue and east of Rosedale avenue, disapproved with the suggestion that a contour street be provided to connect Highgate avenue with Rosedale avenue.

4822—Tentatively approved on condition that the street on the center of the tract be made sixty feet in width and De Soto street be widened to the owner's share of a 100 foot street.

5015—A new subdivision lying west of Victoria street and north of Hill avenue, tentatively approved with understanding that map shall not be recorded until outlet is provided for Saint George street.

7104—Approved upon condition that an easement for water pipe be provided along the west boundary of tract unless a written release is filed from the Public Service Commission.

4621.—A new subdivision lying along Bauman Boulevard, tentatively approved.

Tract at El Nido street and Balboa avenue, tentatively approved on condition that Balboa avenue be dedicated to 100 feet and El Nido street to eighty feet and that the interior street arrangement be treated so as to have two north and south streets in place of the present east and west streets and that one east and west street approximately in the middle of the tract be provided.

4777—A new subdivision lying south of El Nido street and west of Whitsett avenue, tentatively approved upon condition that Whitsett avenue be made 100 feet in width, and El Nido street be eighty feet, also that the direction of the streets be changed so as to provide a half street on the westerly boundary of the tract and a north and south full street, to conform to the standard layout, in the middle of the tract.

5776—A new subdivision lying north of San Fernando Road and west of Wicks avenue, approved on condition that the middle lot on the southwest tier of lots be granted for street purposes.

TAKES OVER CONTRACT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 29.—N. M. Ball of this city has taken over the paving contract secured by the Valley Construction Company, when bids on paving in the northeastern part of Porterville were received by the City Council and has begun first grading work of the contract on Third street and Belleview avenue. There was but $600 between the bids of the Valley Construction Company and Ball, when the bids on the two jobs, totaling $42,000, were opened and subsequent negotiations resulted in Ball's taking over the contract. Grading and curbing on the big job will be launched in full after the holidays.

Las Moradas Apartments

"Your apartment your own"

During the coming New Year, Los Angeles will witness the concrete manifestation of an ideal realized, in Las Moradas Apartments

Dedicated to those who desire other than the ordinary in their individual homes, and to those who realize that in this manner of construction is that desire fulfilled.

And with the completion, Las Moradas will attest not only the zealous and painstaking efforts of its founders, but will stand as a present evidence of the good taste of those who have here their individual home.

Handsome brochure upon request

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Responsible—Experienced —Competent

Your banker will tell you that the above description has applied to us for twenty years.

We have constructed approximately three thousand buildings, of all types, in Los Angeles.

Bring your plans, or sketches, to us for an estimate of cost. It will be honest and reliable, and may save you time, trouble and money.

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On Hill St., South of Third, at a Bargain Price

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NOTHING ELSE BUT "A SQUARE DEAL."

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For other investments phone 24427, 3004.

Oakwood

SELDOM, if ever, has a virgin country lent itself so admirably to the planning of a residential district of undisputed gentility as has *OAKWOOD*.

This select portion of the "Lucky" Baldwin Estate, so unique and advantageous in its proximity to Pasadena, Los Angeles and all other sections of the Southland, could not be converted to anything other than a community of homes above the average.

In climate, too, *OAKWOOD* offers that rare year 'round even temperature and fresh Sea-burdened breeze so desirable in a locality suitable for permanent homes.

Improvements are in accord, including bridle paths. Seventy-five year restrictions and architectural supervision insure permanent desirability.

For a beautiful motor trip, drive today to

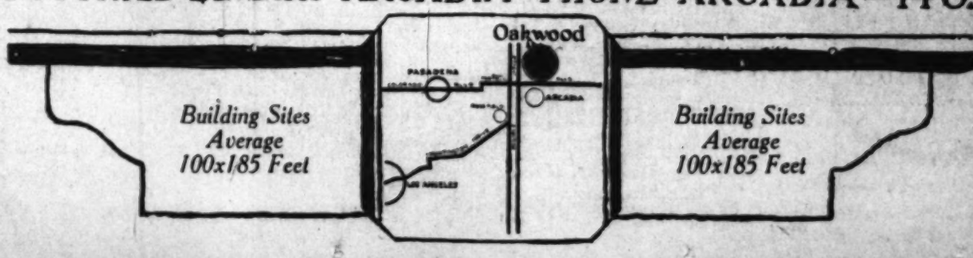
OAKWOOD—ON FOOTHILL BOULEVARD AT ARCADIA.

Salesmen at OAKWOOD are your guides. They are instructed most carefully that it is a pleasure to have you come and see this property and that you are under no obligations to buy nor are you to be urged to do so.

MAP BELOW SHOWS MOST DIRECT ROUTE TO OAKWOOD

·COOK-WOODLEY Co. OWNERS·

FOOTHILL BLVD. *AT* ARCADIA · *PHONE* ARCADIA—140.



MAKE IT A NORCO NEW YEAR

Let your First New Year Resolution be "I am going to own a home of my own in NORCO." Surrounding your NORCO home there will be enough land so that you can make good your Second New Year Resolution—"I am going to be my own boss in 1924, so I can enjoy freedom and independence that I cannot as tenant or employee."

SAFE ON THE SOIL

You cannot make a fortune from a two or five-acre NORCO FARM — but you will be Your Own Master—living naturally — justifying your existence and paying your way in the only coin Nature recognizes. You can give the children a chance—room to play—fresh air, sunshine—life in the out-of-doors—off the streets, out of the alleys—where they can have a Square Deal.

NORCO POULTRY FARMS

A real opportunity to make good in an extremely profitable business. NORCO poultry farms are two to five acres in size. Soil ideal, drainage excellent. Pure water, good streets. Gas and electricity available to some farms. Homes builded to order—or materials supplied from NORCO shops and yards—all on easy terms.

NORCO IRRIGATED GARDEN LANDS

$500 an acre and up, depending upon location and improvements. Pear, peach, apricot and persimmon orchards—truck farms and poultry ranches. Terms as low as 10% cash.

SEE NORCO TODAY

A delightful two-hour drive through Fullerton and beautiful Santa Ana Canyon, via Corona. Dine at NORCO INN. Special free auto trips from Los Angeles by appointment.

Detach and mail coupon for free map and folder (T.)

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North Corona Land Co.

Owners & Subdividers of Norco.

1116-1118 Hibernian Bldg. Fourth & Spring. Met. 6380

WOULD CONTROL COUNTY GROWTH

Commerce Body Recommends Planning System

Through Highways Included in Program

Future Water Supply is Also Given Concern

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ANAHEIM, Dec. 29.—A comprehensive system of county planning, made necessary by the rapid growth of cities in Northern Orange County, is being considered by the Associated Chambers of Commerce following a report made to that body at its last meeting by Howard E. Gates, Anaheim trustee. Already, it is pointed out, Anaheim and Fullerton city limits meet at Orangethorpe avenue, while both communities are rapidly extending in every other direction.

Santa Ana and Orange have almost joined, and less than two miles divides the newest subdivisions of Anaheim and Orange. These four cities have united in installing a joint outfall sewer, and plans have been made for a meeting of city officials to discuss a county water supply.

This, the Associated Chamber's officials agree, is the beginning of a county planning system that will within a short time become imperative.

In his report to the county body Mr. Gates outlines seven divisions of the planning system which must be considered in developing Orange county. These divisions are: highways, water development, industrial districts, buildings, subdivisions, parks and recreation grounds, and sewer systems.

Since the present highway system of the county is greatly overtaxed and the conditions are rapidly becoming worse, all cities in the county should unite in arranging through highways. Those now needed are:

A direct route from Santa Ana to Los Angeles, paralleling the Southern Pacific tracks. Negotiations have been under way for some time to complete this route from Anaheim to the Los Angeles county line, where, it is said, the highway would join with a road into the metropolis. The Los Angeles Planning Commission is said to be interested in this route, since it would cut off several miles from the present highway.

PROGRAM OUTLINED

An extension of the route from Brea Canyon to Placentia avenue, serving the northern end of the county.

An extension of Palm street, Anaheim, to join with Spadra Road, Fullerton, and a continuation of this road direct to Costa Mesa. This would divide the north and South traffic that now passes through Anaheim's main street, and would also shorten the distance between Fullerton and Newport Beach by more than five miles.

A new highway from La Habra to Garden Grove. This would provide still another north and south route, passing west of Anaheim.

The extension of five streets between Anaheim and Fullerton. Steps toward this plan have already been taken by the trustees of the two cities. Palm and Spadra will be joined when additional right of way is obtained to widen Palm street, and this project will probably be included in Anaheim's 1924 paving program. The extension of Lemon street, Anaheim, and Harvard avenue, Fullerton, can be accomplished by paving approximately three-fifths of a mile. Anaheim Chamber of Commerce officials have already secured rights of way for the local end of this highway, and Fullerton has taken steps to open the north end of the extension. Committees from the Chamber of Commerce of both cities will meet early in January to complete negotiations for the route.

MORE WATER NEEDED

Since Orange county's water supply must be increased to take care of the thousands who are coming in each month to find new homes, and to supply the new citrus and walnut groves, the problem has caused a great deal of concern to those interested in the county's welfare. One means of supplying this need is seen in the Santa Ana River, which each year sends a great volume of water into the ocean. A dam, or a series of dams, will be necessary to impound this supply, and the county as a whole must meet the issue, Gates says. Some means of bringing water from the Colorado River has been suggested, but the county delegates feel that this is beyond consideration at this time.

The present industrial development of Orange, Anaheim, Fullerton and Santa Ana brings home the need of immediate planning. Districts should be set aside for industries, Gates says, where factory and home development will not conflict.

SHOULD SET STANDARDS

Building everywhere in the county should conform to a definite standard and the safety and health of tenants should be a matter of county consideration. The Orange County Builders' Exchange has already made some headway in securing a uniform building code and should be given the support of the Associated Chambers of Commerce, Gates believes.

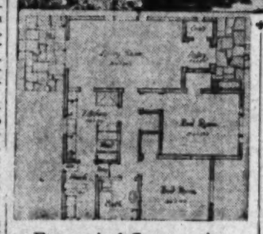
All new subdivisions should be laid out with the county unit in view. Standard street and alley widths should be maintained and the provisions for public necessities should be cared for. With this idea in view city engineers from Orange county cities met with the Board of Supervisors and County Engineer recently and agreed to require seventy-five-foot streets in all new subdivisions in the county.

Under a county-planning system ample provision should be made for playgrounds and recreation centers. While the county has one park, no place has yet been secured for the annual county fair. Subdividers of large tracts should be induced to set aside areas for park purposes.

The smaller communities of the county should be included in the joint outfall sewer program so that the entire county will be taken care of. Ample right of way has been secured along the present line for the laying of additional laterals to serve every community in the county.

Climate of British Malaya is so damp that furniture from other countries [illegible] attention.

Pleasing Arrangement Employed in House Plan



Economical Construction

Plans for this house were prepared for the Small House Service Bureau under the auspices of the Architectural Club of Los Angeles. This bureau is located in the Metropolitan Exhibit of Building Materials.

OPENS VALLEY OFFICE

SAN FERNANDO, Dec. 29.—Robert Marsh & Co. have opened an office here for handling a newly subdivided tract along the trolley line beyond the Mission, on the road to Van Nuys. An orange grove is being cut into little ranches for home makers.

PROTESTS TO BE HEARD

The City Council will next Wednesday morning hear protests against the opening, widening and extending of Sixty-sixth street between Main street and Moneta avenue.

STORM DRAIN ORDERED

City Engineer Griffin has been instructed by the City Council to construct a storm drain in Avenue 35, between Crestmore Place and Verdugo Road.

CASTELAR TO BE PAVED

The improvement and paving of Castelar street between Ord street and Sunset Boulevard has been ordered by the City Council.

TAKE BIDS FOR HOTEL BUILDING

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Dec. 29.—Bids for the construction of the basement of the new La Granada Hotel on South Garfield avenue are now being asked, and plans and specifications are on file at the office of the secretary of the Community Hotel Corporation, 4 South Garfield avenue.

During the past week the grounds of the hotel property, formerly the Gail Borden home, have been cleared of trees and shrubbery on the Garfield-avenue frontage, and several small buildings, including garages, a cottage and laundry house have been removed.

The hotel architect, Stacy-Judd, is now working on plans for the superstructure and it is intended to call for bids on this portion of the structure as soon as the excavation for the basement is well under way, so that there may be no delay in the building of the hotel plant.

The directors of the hotel company have voted to set aside seven and a half feet on the north side of the property, which, with a like amount donated by F. Q. Story, owner of adjoining ground, will provide a passageway along the north side of the hotel for the convenience of the stores which will be erected on the Garfield-avenue frontage.

PROPERTIES SOLD

The past week has witnessed several interesting sales of business property, all at prices which would have seemed staggering a year or two ago.

A frontage of twenty feet on West Main near Garfield, occupied by a two-story frame building in which is located the Alhambra Cafe, has been sold to a Los Angeles investor for a sum announced as in excess of $20,000. The deal was handled by Livengood & Tucker. The structure on the property is one of the two or three first buildings erected in Alhambra, dating back to 1887. Nine months ago the property sold for $12,500, and six months ago it again changed hands at a price of $16,500.

A vacant business frontage of ninety feet on the east side of South Garfield avenue, adjoining the Eagle Garage, has just been sold by Harry Koenig and Stephen Seaton to eastern parties through the local real-estate firm of McIntosh & Samter. The new owners plan the erecting of a modern two-story business building. The same buyers have also bought a fifty-foot vacant lot on North Garfield avenue, formerly owned by William Hall, and recently purchased by Koenig and Seaton, and also contemplate building a two-story business structure on this property. McIntosh & Samter were the agents in the transaction.

CARDS SENT OUT

A novel and distinctive method of community advertising has been originated by the Alhambra Chamber of Commerce which has sent out approximately 5000 beautiful two-color Christmas folders conveying the season's greetings of Alhambra to people in all parts of the country who have corresponded with the chamber as a result of the city's newspaper publicity campaign during the past year.

In addition to the greetings mailed by the chamber, dozens of local business firms and individuals have taken advantage of this opportunity to send a Christmas message to customers and friends and at the same time to carry Alhambra's invitation to prospective citizens.

So great has been the demand for the attractive folders that extra office help has been employed at the Chamber of Commerce to handle the orders that have been and are still coming in.

Bowers's Pharmacy, at Third and Main, conducted for the past two years by George F. Bowers, has been sold to P. W. Wilson and J. N. Cole, and will be known as the High School Pharmacy. The new proprietors, who have already taken possession, plan extensive improvements in the store. They were formerly associated together in the drug business in Portland, Or.

OBSERVANCE SCHEDULED

The usual holiday hours will be observed by the Public Library Tuesday, New Year's Day. All branches will remain closed during th eday, but the reference and periodical departments will stay open from 1 to 9 p.m.

"DREAMERS AND DOERS"

Sabbath services at the Temple B'nai B'rith will be conducted at 8 p.m. today, when Rabbi E. F. Magnin will speak on "Dreamers and Doers." At 10:30 a.m. tomorrow Dr. Magnin will speak on

SALESMEN MEET IN JANUARY

Ready-Cut Company to Hold Convention at End of January

Seventy-five distributors and builders of ready-cut homes are planning to attend the second annual convention to be held by Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., January 24 to 26 inclusive. These builders will come from all parts of the State, it is declared, as officers are maintained in about fifty cities and towns from San Francisco to San Diego.

The first day is to be devoted to a factory tour of inspection in order to acquaint the distributors with the various manufacturing developments that have taken place since the last convention. Another day will be devoted to sales coaching and general discussion of detail and problems while the third day will be given over to jollification, concluded with a banquet at the Biltmore.

The sales quota to be set by the local house firm is 4200 structures, an increase of 30 per cent over 1923. More intensive effort is to be made in order to reach this anticipated increase in business.

A sales school has just been established by the firm for the benefit of the salesmen in the local office. The school meets each morning promptly at 7:55 continuing until 8:40, and informal discussion of current business is made, led by one of the salesmen. New selling ideas, suggestions made by customers, inspection of new plans released by the architectural department and other allied details are discussed. Talks on financing, building laws, sales psychology and construction facts are subjects scheduled to be presented at the informal school during the next fortnight.

FACTORY PLANNED

The Wood Manufacturing Company plans to erect a one-story factory building of frame and corrugated iron construction at a cost of $20,000 on McGarry street between Sixteenth and Washington streets. Architect, W. C. Penn, has prepared specifications for the structure.

EXPANSION CONTEMPLATED

A large expansion of the Christie Realty Corporation, which is headed by Charles H. and Al E. Christie, local motion-picture producers, is indicated by the recent filing of amended articles of incorporation by that company.

By amending its charter the company's capital stock is increased to $1,000,000 and the board of directors increased from five to seven members.

At the recent election of new officers Charles H. Christie was named as president; Al E. Christie, vice-president; William S. Holman, treasurer, and Fred L. Porter, secretary.

It is understood that a considerable part of the company's new stock has been taken by film people in the East, who are taking the opportunity of acquiring permanent interests here. The Christie company at the present time occupies a number of business often located on Hollywood's principal streets, which include properties on Hollywood Boulevard, Cahuenga avenue, Vine street, Gower street, Highland avenue and Wilcox street.

According to Mr. Holman, who with Charles H. Christie, is actively managing the affairs of the company, at least two of the buildings will be improved with substantial business structures immediately, with other buildings to be erected in the near future in accordance with an already formulated building program. It is understood that one of the contemplated buildings is a commercial hotel for Hollywood Boulevard.

BUNGALOWS PLANNED

The Security Builders are planning the erection of three six-room bungalows at 2930, 2934 and 2938 Belvedere Drive. Fuller & Fulton have completed specifications for the structures, which will be one-story in height. They will be of frame and stucco construction, and will cost approximately $15,000.

Rio de Janeiro's principal boulevard has mosaic sidewalks twenty-five feet wide.

See many interesting points of Southern California *and visit* The New Town of GIRARD

In 1923 Southern California enjoyed the greatest development of any part of the United States — it became the talk of the world — the "White Spot" of the American continent. Its development and building program for the coming year is even more ambitious—gives every promise of exceeding its own remarkable records.

Among the noteworthy achievements of the past year was the creation of the new town of Girard and its instant success. Since its opening, less than a year ago, we have taken more than 50,000 people on interesting and instructive tours of Southern California giving them authentic facts and figures about its history, development and investment possibilities. Naturally, they were also shown the new town of Girard, with the result that many of them are now either residents or property owners in this model community.

Come with us on one of these trips—it will give you a new and broader perspective of this great country—we'll take you in a comfortable bus, without any obligation on your part. Phone 874-813 for reservations.

MARCO H. HELLMAN, Vice President Merchants National Bank
ROBERT H. PARKER, Capitalist
L. D. SALE, President-Western Wholesale Drug Co.
FRED L. BAKER, President Baker Iron Works and L. A. Shipbuilding and Drydock Corp.
A. B. CASS, President Southern California Telephone Company
BENJAMIN E. PAGE, Attorney-at-Law
LOUIS M. COLE, President Royal Packing Co.
IRVING H. HELLMAN, Vice President Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank
JOSEPH TOPLITZKY, Capitalist
S. F. MACFARLANE, Attorney
GEORGE E. HAZARD, Burroughs Adding Machine Co.
C. R. BELL, Vice President and General Manager Hellman Comercial Trust and Savings Bank
JAMES A. TALBOT, of San Francisco, Vice President Western Pipe and Steel Corporation, Vice President Southwestern Shipbuilding Company
M. W. SHACKELFORD, Vice President Lockwood-Shackelford Company
H. HARRISON, Capitalist
J. F. MURPHY, Capitalist
A. R. PECK, JR., President Anaheim Sugar Co., President L. A. Speedway Assn. Etc.
and Many Others.

Come as Our Guest:

Busses leave Los Angeles daily at 9:15 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m. and 12:15 p. m. To meet popular demands we are now conducting a free Sunday tour, leaving Los Angeles at 10 a. m. For reservations phone 874-813, or call at Branch Offices.

—or drive out. Here's how to go:

Drive out Hollywood boulevard to Cahuenga (near center of Hollywood Business District). Drive up Cahuenga Pass to Ventura State Highway. Follow the boulevard to Girard located at the intersection of Topanga Canyon Drive and Ventura State Highway, about 18 miles from Hollywood.

Los Anegles Branches
818 South Hill Street
444½ South Hill Street
439½ South Hill Street
811 South Hill Street
10th and Figueroa Streets
1689 West Seventh Street
6752 Hollywood Boulevard
1032 North Western Avenue
Continental Hotel, 626 South Hill St.
Yorkshire Hotel, 710 So. Broadway.
Plaza Hotel, 427½ South Olive St.
Rosslyn Hotel, 452 South Main St.
4820 West 18th Street.
Commodore Hotel, 1503 West 7th.
Huntington Hotel, 752 South Main.
Lankershim Hotel, 220 West 5th.
925 West 8th St. (Chester Hotel)
Angelus Hotel, 4th and Spring.

Victor Girard
Community Builder
111 West Fourth St.
Ground Floor H. W. Hellman Bldg. 4th and Spring

Phone 874-811

Out-of-Town Branches
Santa Ana—113 North Main
Long Beach—247 East Ocean Ave.
Santa Barbara—Hotel Barbara
Ontario—111 West A Street
Pomona—150 South Thomas Street
Anaheim—Valencia Hotel
Whittier—105 South Comstock
Redondo Beach—124 Benita Street
Venice—305 Ocean Front
San Pedro—307 West Sixth Street
San Fernando—516 Celis Street
Compton—142 East Main Street
Santa Monica—623 Santa Monica Boulevard
Huntington Park—404 South Pacific Boulevard

OPEN DAILY

CONTEMPLATED

in the East, who are taking this opportunity of acquiring property interests here. The Christie company at the present time owns a number of business sites located on Hollywood's principal streets, which include properties on Hollywood Boulevard, Cahuenga avenue, Vine street, Gower street, Highland avenue and Wilcox street.

According to Mr. Holman, who, with Charles H. Christie, is actively managing the affairs of the company, at least two of the holdings will be improved with substantial business structures immediately, with other buildings to be erected in the near future in accordance with an already formulated building program. It is understood that one of the contemplated buildings is a commercial hotel for Hollywood Boulevard.

cost of $20,000 on McGarry street, between Sixteenth and Washington streets. Architect W. C. Pennell has prepared specifications for the structure.

BUNGALOWS PLANNED

The Security Builders are planning the erection of three five-room bungalows at 2930, 2934 and 2938 Belvedere Drive. Fulton & Fulton have completed specifications for the structures, which will be one-story in height. They will be of frame and stucco construction, and will cost approximately $15,000.

Rio de Janeiro's principal boulevard has mosaic sidewalks twenty five feet wide.

CONVENE WASHINGTON

Capital Selected for Convention

Program for Meeting Being Prepared

to Attend Given Host Board

D. C., has been the place of holding the annual convention of Association of Real by action of the executive committee, of holding the meeting set as June 3-6, inclusive, according to information received today from Chicago by secretary of the Los Board.

session brings together 1400 persons representative phase of the real-estate, and constitutes the largest point of the year's activities of the 496 local real-estate boards in the United States and Canada, up the association. Delegates from Los Angeles and the last national held at Cleveland in June of

expected to be one of the most important conventions of business men to meet in Washington, according to local

ing, wholesome and development, the plot-industrial areas of cities, ing of real-estate development of rural land, the national farm-land problems involved in the sale of real-estate men to and to the clients and to secure some of the large the organization of real business which will the convention

TAXATION

reduction and system-adjustment toward more equitable, which have a central plank in the platform of public policies

STRUCTURE FOR WEST SEVENTH

Realty Office to Erect Handsome Home

For J. Harvey McCarthy

EVIDENCE of the trend of high-class retail business along Seventh street is indicated in the announcement by J. Harvey McCarthy, real estate broker, that he is to improve a lot on Seventh street at Croake Alley, beyond Westlake Park, with a handsome store building. Plans and specifications have been prepared by Horatio W. Bishop, supervising architect, and bids are now being received. The cost is estimated at about $75,000.

The building will be two stories high, with two stores on the ground floor and two above and of reinforced concrete construction. In the rear a patio will be located, which will be accessible through an archway with a fountain and a reproduction of an "old oaken bucket" well. The conception is an adaptation of a similar building which still remains in old Seville.

advocated by the association, are expected to be an important conference subject.

Annual conventions of the seven great divisions into which the association has resolved itself for detailed study of specialized business problems will be held in connection with the general meeting. Morning sessions will be given over to questions of public policy involving the interests of real estate as a whole and to the discussion of matters of business organization of importance to the entire membership. Afternoon sessions will be given over to simultaneous sessions of the divisions, each session becoming a conference of business specialists for the exchange of business experience and the development of general standards of business practice.

INVITATION EXTENDED

J. C. Weedon, president of the Washington Real Estate Board, has extended on behalf of the board its cordial and unanimous invitation to entertain the 1924 convention in the capital of the nation.

"Every member of this board," a letter to the association states, "will feel highly honored by your presence and will do his utmost to insure the comfort and convenience of the national realtors during their brief stay in Washington."

The convening of real-estate men at Washington at this time will not only mean the setting forth of the association's legislative policies from the stage of the national capital, but, since Congress will still be in session, will mean the opportunity to have in the convention deliberations the participation of a great number of public leaders.

Early in 1924 it is probable that an "On to Washington" committee will be selected by the Los Angeles Realty Board to organize a large delegation to attend the Washington convention.

Subdivisions and Subdividers

The recent addition of another bus to the Pacific Electric Girard-Hollywood line gives residents of Girard practically an hourly service instead of the bi-hourly service maintained heretofore. Day and night crews are rushing to completion streets in the town which serve lots upon which houses are to be built soon, according to Victor Girard, and working crews are being increased daily in order to complete houses now under construction.

Weather Digest.

Many inquiries regarding the climatic conditions of Palos Verdes Estate are received by the sales organization and are answered with a digest made from the observations and reports of Dr. Ford A. Carpenter, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce meteorologist and former weather bureau forecaster. The digest observations extend from June 1914 to June 1920 and are supplemented by further records down through April 1923. The digest proves that weather conditions at the estates are thoroughly desirable, according to an official of the firm.

Relieve Traffic

The widening of Ventura Boulevard from the junction at Universal City to Cahuenga Park is nearing completion, according to Bundy and Albright, and extensive excavation work is in progress on Cahuenga Pass. These improvements will relieve greatly the tremendous volume of traffic that passes daily over this important highway. The firm also reports that South Sherman Way will be extended to wind up the canyons to Mulholland Drive and then down into Beverly Hills.

On Sale Today

Activity in Wilson Heights, Potter and Smith's tract, has been great since the opening of the subdivision, the firm reports. Business frontage on Ninety-ninth street at Western avenue will go on sale today and real estate men predict rapid action as the County Regional Planning Commission has determined to widen Ninety-ninth street and to extend it from Long Beach Boulevard on the east to the Coast highway on the west. The tract has an elevation of 265 feet.

Great Activity

More than 200 lots in Albright were sold the first week after the opening of the tract, according to Harry H. Culver and interest is still intense. The opening of the remaining two miles of Venice Boulevard will make that thoroughfare the shortest and direct route to the western beaches, Mr. Culver says, and this improvement will be completed shortly. Albright is situated about two or three miles from Culver City.

Close-In Club

The grounds of the Encino Country Club, located within the city limits about ten miles from Hollywood, are 1320 acres in area and will comprise a golf course, swimming pool, rifle range, game reserve, tennis courts, bowling green, athletic field, croquet court in addition to numerous sites for lodges of members. Membership fees were recently advanced but, nevertheless, applications are still pouring in on the club, the management announces.

Farms Popular

That there is a decided drift of population back to the farm is the contention of Rex B. Clark, president of the North Corona Land Company, who bases his conclusions on the great success his firm is having in the sale of small, irrigated poultry farms and orchards. Working the soil in Southern California offers many opportunities for profit and that makes farm life attractive, is Mr. Clark's opinion.

Figs Valuable

The discovery of the value of the fig as a food article and as a conserver of health is an important factor in the rapid increase of fig culture in California, says W. P. Jeffries, president of the Angeles Mesa Land Company. Packing and distributing facilities are keeping pace with the great growth in the industry and thus assure profitable returns to owners of orchards, he continues. The firm is agent for about 650 acres in the Planada fig orchard district.

History Impresses

Visitors to Oakwood, the Cook-Woodley Company's tract located on Foothill Boulevard, are greatly impressed by the fact that the subdivision is a portion of the famous "Lucky" Baldwin estate. The firm reports that the appeal which historic association makes to the ordinary person is one of the main factors in the success which they have had with the tract.

Total Sales

The Janss Investment Company announced yesterday that more than $12,000,000 worth of homesites in Westwood have been sold during 1923 and that the firm looks forward to the disposal of the entire development in 1924 with the exception of a few foothill estates the subdivision of which will involve much engineering work. The company is planning to install more than fifty miles of streets in the subdivision.

Banquet Held

The fourth annual dinner given by W. P. Jeffries, president of the Angeles Mesa Land Company, to employees of the organization, was held at the Jonathan Club last Thursday evening. Mr. Jeffries reviewed the events of the past year, which was one of the most successful in the history of the company. Short addresses were made by W. P. Nolan, sales manager of the firm, and several others. Among those present was:

W. P. Jeffries, W. R. Hilker, Sr., W. P. Nolan, R. C. Spencer, Charles V. Barton, Fred White, H. T. Lucas, H. A. Bieber, Charles W. Powers, R. B. Taber, R. D. Kelley, George Nolan, Jr., W. A. Hagans, G. Arthur Webb, H. L. Sullivan, Frank MacDonald, Howard Russell.

Lot Sale

Business frontage on Mesa Boulevard Drive in the Home Villa Tract will be open for reservation sale on New Year's Day, the subdividers announce. Mesa Boulevard will be 100 feet wide, paralleling Western avenue, and will be paved immediately in order to open to traffic another boulevard from Hollywood to the ocean. Sales of Home Villa lots in the past few months have been extensive and the tract is being rapidly improved with residences and store buildings.

Nearly every chief in the Fiji Islands has a hairdresser who operates upon him several hours every day.

PICTURE PEOPLE ARE INVESTORS

Film Folk Share in Ownership of Real Estate

Large Percentage of Earnings Go Into Property

Factions United by Bonds of Mutual Interest

Real estate has brought about an understanding between motion-picture people and other citizens of Los Angeles "that can never pass," according to Cecil B. De Mille, director-general of Paramount Pictures, in an article published in the current issue of the Realtor, the official magazine of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

This prominent figure in the film world has large holdings in Los Angeles real estate and is a director in financial institutions in this city. In his statement he says: "We 'movie' people who share with you the ownership of Los Angeles real estate know that our future profits depend on unit action. If you say that immediate harbor development is more important than street work in our particular and personal residential section we are glad to subordinate our interests to the general good and, on the other hand, if we of Hollywood put forward a proposition which we think will benefit the city as a whole—as much as our specified territory we know that you will be behind us without question and without prejudice.

"I am sure that it will be a surprise to the majority of citizens to learn how deeply interested motion-picture people have become in Los Angeles real-estate ventures. I am afraid that unfortunate publicity has bred the idea in some quarters that extravagance and riotous spending follow in the wake of the money which pours in from motion-picture theaters of the country to the pockets of those who make the producing of films their life work.

HERE TO STAY

"I know that these people will feel reassured upon hearing that, instead of expenditures of an extravagant nature, a very large percentage of the 'movie money' goes back into Los Angeles pockets for the benefit and development of Los Angeles."

Near the conclusion of his article Mr. De Mille writes: "When you old residents with a wide forward vision and a belief in the future of Los Angeles came to us and suggested subdivision of bare acreage, then miles from the center of things, you found in the motion-picture colony not scoffers, but friends. You had perhaps thought of us merely as transients, as people who would be here for only a short time and then, after we had made our money in motion pictures, leave in favor of some other city or section. You found instead that we had come to love Los Angeles as much as you, and that we were heart and soul with you for anything that would be for the benefit of the city.

NO COLONY HERE

"Today there is no motion-picture 'colony.' Today our problems receive a sympathetic and intelligent hearing. Today we of the picture industry are united by bonds of mutual interest with all other factions, our goal the same, 'Greater Los Angeles.'"

"Income Tax as Related to Real Estate," by Rex B. Goodcell; "Easy to Remember Real Estate Definition," by R. E. Pickering, an attorney; "How the World is Building Los Angeles," by Phil Norton, and articles on the laying of the cornerstone of the new Realty Board Building and also on the first salesmen dinner are other features.

FIRST BUSINESS HOUSE

LANKERSHIM, Dec. 29.—The first business house for Lexington Plaza, on Lankershim Boulevard, is in process of construction. The building is being erected for Charles Larbig. Teams are on the ground ready to grade the new streets through Central Lankershim tract, the latest orchard subdivision. Buyers of lots are preparing to make homes and are already staking out for foundation lines for a number of cottages.

TWO HUNDRED MILLIONS NEAR

The $200,000,000 mark for a single year in building operations, looms as an early possibility, with the totals for 1923 reaching within a small margin of this figure.

Totals for the year to date, compiled yesterday by the office of J. J. Backus, city building inspector, showed $197,902,033 for the year, with 42,206 as the number of permits. These figures will be increased somewhat before the final closing of the books for the year.

The permits for the month of December, compiled up to yesterday, showed 4279 permits, at a total valuation of $18,527,446.

RIVERSIDE EXPANSION IS SHOWN

City of Missions Issues More Than Half Million in Building Permits

Riverside reports that building permits in excess of $500,000 have been issued for the month of December. The Mission City is probably the best known and most widely advertised community of its size in California if not in the United States, yet it has never experienced a boom.

While it is the most widely known, it is at the same time the most generally misunderstood city. That a person has not seen California until he has seen Riverside is generally understood, but that it is a city to live in rather than a place to visit is not known everywhere. Riverside is a city of homes as is evidenced by the large building program now under way.

The population of about 20,000 is scattered over a beautiful garden area some eight miles long by three miles wide, the larger percentage of homes being located on sites ranging from half-acre rose gardens to ten-acre orange groves. Riverside is probably the one spot in Southern California where real-estate values have not doubled. It is said to be the one place where a modern bungalow with an acre of ground producing fresh fruit and flowers every day in the year may be purchased for a reasonable price and still be in the midst of churches, schools, theaters and all modern conveniences.

The city is located sixty miles from Los Angeles, sixty miles from any one of five beaches and thirty-two miles from the greatest mountain playground in California. Riverside has an ideal climate which is free from cold, heat, fogs and other disagreeable elements. It is also the location of the State's most beautiful polo grounds and is the home of last year's champion polo team. Noted players with their prize ponies are now arriving and bridal paths along Victoria avenue are dotted with saddle horses and riders. The famous Mission Inn is filling with winter guests and Riverside is looking forward to a socially active season.

START NEW BUILDINGS

BURBANK, Dec. 29.—Work is being started on a three-story apartment house in Magnolia Park, and building materials are being assembled for a bank and other business buildings. New homes and garages are being dotted all over the property, which fronts on Magnolia and Pioneer avenues.

We extend to
You and Yours
our Best Wishes for
a Happy and Prosperous New Year

3 HAPPY, PROSPEROUS INVESTMENTS

APARTMENT HOUSE
(Built by the Owner)
TOTAL PRICE $125,000.
CASH REQUIRED $50,000.
ANNUAL INCOME STATEMENT

Gross Income (10 Year Secured Lease)		$18,720.00
Expenses		
Taxes	$1500	
Insurance	300	
Est. Repairs (outside only, as tenant pays for inside repairs)	300	
Interest—7% on $75,000 Mortgages	5250	7,350.00
NET INCOME		$11,370.00

22% NET
Income on Cash Investment

This is an exceptionally well built building—electric elevator, tile baths and sinks, amusement room, beautiful lobby; in fact, the latest features of a modern apartment house. Best Westlake district.

WEST SIDE BUSINESS CORNER
100x145 to alley.
$30,000, TERMS

The unimproved lot is worth the price quoted, but 3 almost new bungalows are thrown in.
SURE PROFIT HERE

$9000
NEW STUCCO DOUBLE BUNGALOW
WEST HOLLYWOOD
Income $1200. Easy Terms.
One Block to Santa Monica Ave. Cars.

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Built With Denison Tile

Parish House at Inglewood, Calif.

Chatsworth School, Chatsworth, Calif.

Glendale Library, Glendale, Calif.

High School, Alhambra, Calif.

Packing House, Filmore Citrus Association, Filmore, Calif.

THESE illustrations show but a few of the many types of buildings constructed with Denison Interlocking Tile.

Because of the patented feature which insures such perfect insulation—and because of the durability—and economy of this superior Tile, Denison Interlocking Tile is being used with increasing frequency for practically every type of architecture.

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"

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Second and Broadway
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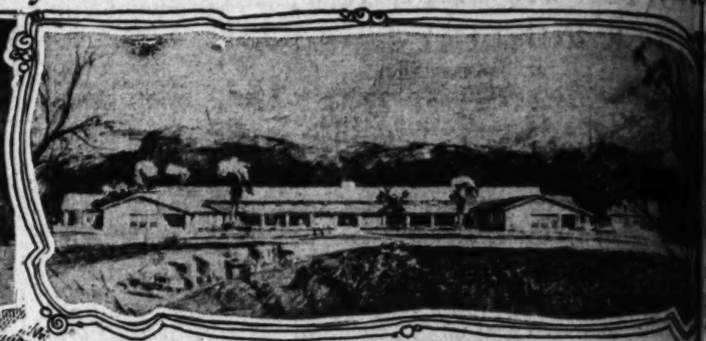
Fine Public Buildings Mark Growth of Community in Heart of Citrus Distri

Beautiful Magnolia Avenue Drive

Glenwood Mission Inn Entrance



New Riverside Community Hospital

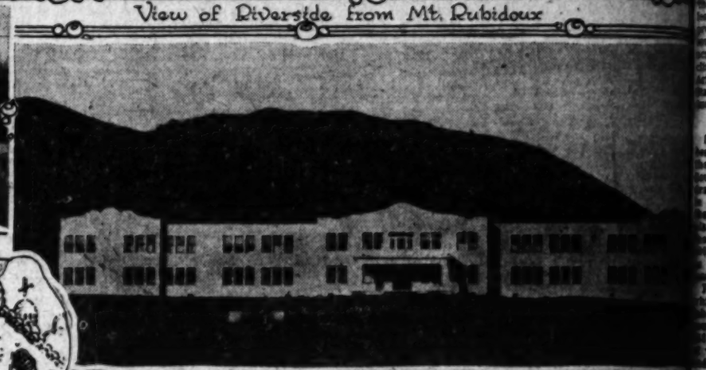
Sherman Indian Institute

RIVERSIDE

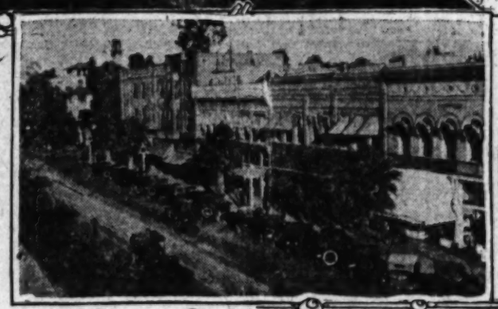
View of Riverside from Mt. Rubidoux

Parent Navel Orang Tree

Lake Scene at Fairmount Park



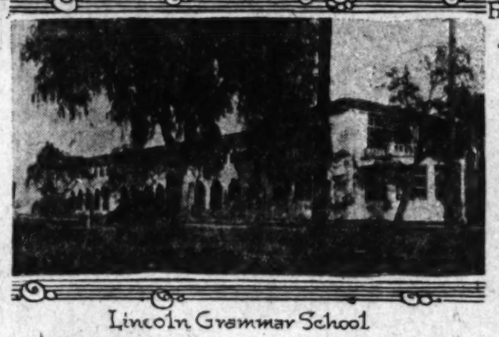
Polytechnic High School



Typical Business Block

La Sierra Academy

Fruit Exchange Home



Lincoln Grammar School

RIVERSIDE BUSTLES AMID LARGE ORANGE GROVES

Community Boasts Expansion in Population, Industry and Construction Activity

BY RAY WOLFE

Nestling in the heart of the orange belt and in the shadow of the towering mountains of the Sierra Madres, Riverside, better known as the "City With a Mission Inn Its Heart," is perhaps one of the best known interior Southern California cities because of its many attractions and beautiful mansions.

Because of its ideal winter climate and its unique and beautiful surroundings, Riverside is a Mecca for travelers from the East. The Glenwood Mission Inn is one of the unusual attractions that brings thousands of visitors annually. Situated in the heart of the city, the famous hotel expresses in its Spanish type of architecture the hospitality of the padres of the early days.

Frank A. Miller, its founder and builder, present "Master of the inn," has imbued it with an atmosphere that makes it a hostelry always to be remembered by every guest. Its 350 rooms are by no means a measure of its significance. Reminders of the old missions are everywhere. The beautiful "Court of Birds," a capacious art gallery filled with products of the genius of America and Europe, a vast embowered patio with ferns and palms and flowers where gurgling fountains play; a cloister where symphonies flow from an unexcelled cathedral organ; endless grottos filled with curios from the far ends of the earth—all these are to be found in entrancing interest.

MT. RUBIDOUX

One of the outstanding attractions of Riverside is Mt. Rubidoux. It stands as a sentinel over the city with its summit 800 feet above the level of the adjacent valley. It is privately owned but is dedicated to the use of the public by its proprietors.

On the pinnacle of Rubidoux has been erected a great cross which stands as a symbol of the crucifix carried by Junipero Serra, the pioneer priest whose spiritual zeal led him into this wilderness 140 years ago to conquer it for Christ and civilization. At the foot of this cross have been conducted Easter sunrise services for fifteen years that have been of nation-wide interest. In the saddle of the mountain near the cross is a great amphitheater where these impressive services take place.

Riverside is the home of the navel orange in America. More than forty years ago the first two trees brought to the United States were planted in Riverside. From these two parent trees the navel orange industry was started. The parent trees were brought here from Brazil and planted by Mrs. Eliza Tibbetts. One of the original trees still survives and occupies a place of honor within an iron picketed enclosure at the head of Magnolia avenue.

ORANGE INDUSTRY

From that early beginning orange growing soon became the chief industry of the valley. At present the production of all citrus fruits in the Riverside district is from 4000 to 5000 carloads a year. This industry is the basis of Riverside's prosperity and brings an annual return of more than $5,000,000.

The process of growing, picking, packing and shipping the citrus crop requires the employment of hundreds of men, a good many of whom must possess the highest technical skill. Fifteen packing houses are devoted to the work of sorting, preparing and shipping the fruit.

Riverside is rapidly becoming one of the leading poultry centers of the State. Poultry ranches producing millions of eggs annually are located in and near the suburbs of the city. The business is one showing tremendous growth, and the net annual return to poultrymen is nearly as great as that of the citrus industry.

BUILDING PROGRESS

In construction, Riverside has made greater progress during the last year than in any previous twelve-month period. Its building total to date has exceeded by nearly $1,000,000, the record of 1922 of $1,500,000. These figures include practically every kind of structure although homes and public buildings predominate.

Approximately $1,100,000 was spent for openings during 1923 giving something of an indication of the rapid influx of new residents from other cities. October holds the record for erection of homes for the year, forty-five permits totaling $157,000 having been issued during that month by City Engineer Lee Nafzger. Dwellings exceeded the cost of business structures by several hundred thousand dollars during the year.

Business and public buildings already erected or under construction during 1923 total approximately $1,000,000. The unprecedented construction program instituted by the Riverside school district, since the voting of $500,000 in bonds, has added greatly to the total for the year. Permits issued to the school district aggregate slightly more than $400,000.

NEW SCHOOLS

Among the new school buildings now nearing completion are the applied arts building of the Polytechnic High School group, which was started in July at a cost of $168,210, the Junior College building, started in September at a cost of approximately $100,000, the Lincoln school just completed at a total expenditure of $85,000.

Other projects now under way will add greatly to the city's beauty, convenience and industry. The new Community Hospital building to be erected at Fourteenth street and Magnlia avenue will be under way within the next thirty days and contracts calling for an expenditure of approximately $300,000 have already been let. This is strictly a community institution, being built by public subscription, and to be operated at cost. In common with practically all other public and business buildings of the city the Spanish type of architecture will be carried out. The new hospital will accommodate 100 beds and is to be so constructed that additional units may be added when the necessity arises. When complete it will be one of the finest institutions of its kind of Southern California.

NEW CITY HALL

A new City Hall is now under construction at Seventh and Orange streets as the result of a bond election for $160,000 recently conducted. The architect of this project has also incorporated the mission idea in the plans, with the expectation that the new structure will befound adequate to the city's needs as well as beautiful.

Not the least of new projects under way is the extension of Fairmount Lake in one of the city's parks. The present lake of about five acres has been the attraction of hundreds of people to the park daily throughout the summer but as the crowds have increased each year it has been found that boating and bathing facilities could not be expanded without a considerable expenditure.

At the suggestion of 100 members of the Riverside Kiwanis Club an arrangement was worked out and agreed to by the City Council for the extension of the lake to approximately eight times its present size. This work is now under way at a cost of $35,000 and will probably be completed within the next sixty days.

A paved pleasure drive will encircle the lake. One hundred or more row boats, gasoline launches and canoes will be provided for pleasure seekers. Two islands will provide excellent bathing beaches, and with additional tennis courts and other facilities for outdoor sports, Fairmount Park will be one of the favorite resorts of the island cities.

SHERMAN INSTITUTE

At Sherman Indian Institute in the southern section of the city, a new Protestant chapel is being planned by the Riverside Church Federation. The new chapel will be located directly across from the entrance to the grounds on beautiful Magnolia avenue, one of the city's scenic drives. It will cost $23,000. Plans are now under consideration and it is expected that the building will be started shortly.

The establishment of a new school, known as the La Sierra Heights Academy, is one of the recent developments. The boys' dormitory was recently completed and other units of the Seventh-Day Adventist institution will probably be erected during the coming year.

Bank clearings for the year are another indication of Riverside's growing prosperity. Total clearings for this year will run over the $36,000,000 mark, according to last minute estimates of the clearing-house association. This is a total of more than $5,000,000 over last year which held the previous record in the city's history. In November with $2,984,501.67 reported as the clearings for the period that month showed the second largest percentage of gain over the same month of 1922 of any city in Southern California. Leading bankers predict that 1924 will see one of the best financial years in Riverside's history.

ALBERTA OIL STRIKE

VANCOUVER—Dr. C. T. Galbraith, managing director of British Petroleums, Limited, announces that his company's No. 2 well in the Irma-Fabyan-Wainwright field of Alberta has come in a flowing well which will produce about 100 barrels of high-grade oil per day.

Oil is coming from a 17-foot sand at a depth of about 2020 feet at the base of the Benton Shale. On November 10 baling resulted in good showings of oil, and on the following day the flow was established. There is a good gas pressure, which will ensure a steady flow.

Until this strike was made the most productive well in Canada was within the Arctic Circle, near Fort Norman, where the Imperial Oil Company brought in a 75-barrel producer. It was too far from transportation to be of great commercial value.

The Irma-Fabyan-Wainwright field lies about 122 miles east of Edmonton and is cut by the main line of the Canadian National Railways. The famous Wainwright Buffalo Park is in the heart of the new field and cannot be staked for oil.

The Imperial Oil Company is also heavily interested in the field. It is reported that it controls almost 50,000 acres of leased land. About a year ago rumors were current that the Imperial well at Fabyan had been brought in with a large oil production, but the president and other officials of the company stated that their discovery was of no commercial value. The Imperial Oil is drilling a second well.

AUSTRIAN COTTON

During September, the Austrian cotton-spinning industry showed some improvement over August, according to figures furnished by the Austrian Association of Cotton Spinners and Weavers. Austria has 1,069,744 spindles, of which 1,001,508 reported at the end of September. Of the latter number, 72 per cent were in operation, compared with 70 per cent in August. Cotton consumption increased from 3,694,278 pounds in August to 3,992,017 pounds in September. Yarn deliveries were 3,644,194 pounds for September, against 3,433,095 pounds in August, or 6 per cent greater. Assistant Trade Commissioner E. W. Zurckel, Vienna, reports to the Department of Commerce.

HIGH RECORD NOW ASSURED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 29.—San Diego's building record for 1923 is bound to reach $12,000,000 goal, according to Building Inspector Oscar Knecht, since the remainder of this week must yield only $75,000 to gain that end. The total for the year up to this morning was approximately $11,926,000. Last year's total was $10,280,990.

Several large building projects are contemplated early next year, assuring a good start toward a big movement season in 1924. Among large building projects contemplated is one on Broadway extending from Sixth to Seventh streets, to be built by John D. Spreckels.

FELT HAT TRADE

Exporters in the United States have succeeded in attaining the major portion of the business in higher grade hats in Guatemala. While the less expensive styles are provided in a large degree by Italian merchants, their prices have lowered, according to a report from Consul Philip Holland, Guatemala City.

ARTIFICIAL SILK

Exports of artificial silk from the Netherlands increased from 516 metric tons in the first nine months of last year to 1191 metric tons for the same period of 1923, of which 371 metric tons were shipped to the United States Consul G. H. Anderson, Rotterdam, reports to the Department of Commerce.

TOTAL WILL BE OVER MILLION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONROVIA, Dec. 29.—Monrovia building permits this year will total nearly $750,000 above last year's, is the estimate of Building Inspector M. L. Hutchinson. The sum of last year's building was $1,023,808, and the present year will roll up a figure of $1,752,180. This is a gain of 75 per cent over last year, which was in itself a record breaker.

December of 1923, with a total of $86,300, made nearly a 100 per cent gain over the last month of 1922, which totaled $43,030.

COTTON MILLS SALES

Dutch cotton mills report slightly increased business, though sales prices are still disappointing. Enquiries are reported from British India, but the contracts so far passed have not been very profitable. Chinese and South American demand is classed as favorable, while Java in particular shows more extensive buying of cambrics and shirtings for the batik industry, the Commercial Attache at The Hague reports.

TEXTILE INDUSTRY

During the early part of October most factories in the Netherlands closed down one or two days a week, but during the latter part of the month they worked the full forty-eight-hour week, the increased activity being attributed to the fact that considerable anxiety is felt in regard to labor troubles, according to a report to the Commerce Department by Commercial Attache S. H. Cross.

YEAR'S TOTAL WILL PASS TWO MILLIONS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Dec. 29.—Building Inspector Coryell expects that the closing day of the old year will send the building record of Burbank for 1923 to the $2,000,000 mark, thus establishing a new record. One of the latest permits calls for an $8000 home for G. G. Trout, to be erected at Tenth and Verdugo.

Charles Price, a recent arrival from Buffalo, N. Y., has started work on a nine-unit bungalow court at Sixth and Magnolia. This will cost $25,000, as represented by the permit issued for its construction.

Plans are completed for a business block to be erected on the Santa Rosa property of Mrs. Mae Clarke at Olive avenue. The new building is for the accommodation of business houses and will cost $50,000.

INDIVIDUALITY SOUGHT

That people are coming to the hills and canyons of Southern California at a rapidly increasing rate is due no doubt to the reaction against the commonplace, to a repugnance against "houses in a row" and a desire for individuality, now so marking the entire world. And hill sites are certainly individual in the extreme. From the very nature of the case, no two sites can be alike. Consequently it is nearly impossible for two homes in the hills to be duplicates. The widest range is given architects in their designs. Experience has taught them that construction of hill-side homes is not necessarily more expensive than homes on the mesa. Great opportunities are developing as nothing else will the genius of architecture. As the bungalow of Southern California gave the nation its first new idea in home construction for many years, so the class of homes coming to the hills will start a new wave across the Rockies.

The sky line drive and the peopling of the hills are the logical and inescapeable tokens of the age of the automobile. Both were impossible in the Victorian era. Since gas has displaced legs and steel rails in transportation, distance and height offer small difficulties in the way of a home on a mountain peak and an office or store in the marts of trade. The more densely grow those marts, the more natural the desire for a home far from the maddening crowd.

BRANCH BA... OPENS D...

The Lankershim ... Security Trust & ... has formally taken ... its elaborate new home ... Fernando Valley city ... bank building, with a ... sixty feet on Lankershim ... yard and 105 on ... avenue, is a ... story brick structure ... tures and construction ... an expenditure of $1...

The dedication of ... building was opened ... ing to Vice-President ... dington, as the bank ... the corner lot that ... three years was the ... Weddington family ... the vice-president ... manhood while ... lage of Toluca ... thriving community ... him. It was here ... of the Weddington ... postmaster, when ... established thirty ... continued to act in ... during a quarter of ...

Meanwhile the valley ... were developed, and ... the coming of aqueduct ... years ago the growth ... rapid. Even ... River water came to ... fertile desert acres, ... the community had ... that the necessity of ... the accommodation ... iness houses and ... sulted in the organization ... Bank of Lankershim ... Fred Weddington ... ing person.

Opening business ... amounting to $70,000 ... tion flourished and ... the development of ... of the valley. At the ... the present year the ... mounted to nearly ... Then the Bank of ... merged with the ... & Savings Bank of ... Since it has been ... Lankershim branch of ... tution, with resources ... than $26,000,000 ... to valley needs.

The entire ground ... new building is ... bank, all fixtures ... iences being of the ... with safety deposit ... convenience of ... burglar proof ... alarms, savings and ... ments, rest rooms and ... ity for the conduct ... banking business. ... ton will have supervision ... affairs of the ... Bowerman acting ... The second floor of ... has been divided into ... viding fourteen ... the accommodation ... doctors and ...

WOOL ARRIVALS

Arrival of this season's ... gan at Port Elizabeth ... end of September, ... Cawston informs the ... Department, and the ... weekly wool auctions ... September 19. ... been erratic, with ... definitely tested as ... ties are offered. ... grease wool to the ... during September ... pounds, valued at ... were no shipments of ... to the United States ... timber.

SUNDAY MORNING

COTTON BIG OUR INDU...

Immense Poten... Favorabl... Facilities

One of the five basic ... produces in such abunda... fundamentals in the projec... for Los Angeles is cotton. ... Consideration of cotton ... the manufacturer's stand... raises such questions as thes... How much cotton do we ... What is its quality? What i... outlook for cotton productio... the future? What is the pr... annual crop worth? How ... of it goes East? Of this last, ... much comes back in the for... cotton cloth, garments and ... commercial articles? How ... is we lose by this process? W... inducements has Los Angele... offer a prospective manufact... of cotton goods?

At present, comparatively ... of the great cotton productio... Southwest is actually fabr... in this region. Most of ... shipped away and is later bo... back by us, in the form of c... clothes and the like at rou... five and a half times the ori... value of the cotton, plus two ... of profits, plus freight rates ... figure. This, notwithstanding ... fact that we have facilities ... cotton-fabrication that ... surpassed anywhere.

A conservative estimate ... the available acreage of the ... Southwest at 5,000,000 a... suited for the production of ... Of this about one-tenth ... 500,000 acres, produced cotton ... 1923. For a number of rea... the acreage has been somew... less for the past two years, but ... prospective planting for next ... season will cover at least 600,... acres, experts say. Due to favora... climatic conditions, California ... Arizona are among the first th... States of the Union in per-acre p... production.

OUR CROP

Subject to final correction, ... best informed estimators here ... the cotton crop of the Pac... Southwest for the season ... drawing to a close at 210,000 ba... in round numbers. Reckon... the average price received ... planters at 35 cents a pound ... the season, or $175 the bale ... 500 pounds, the value of the c... raw material will be appro... mately $36,750,000.

For the finished products i... which this raw material will ... fabricated, the consumers of ... country will pay an additio... $3,675,000. This huge increme... value does not include jobbe... and retailers' profits or the co... of transportation which the ul... mate consumer must absorb. T... figures represent what the Ame... can cotton mills would receive ... the goods fabricated from Pac... Southwest cotton if all of it we... to their looms. In point of fa... nearly half the crop is exporte...

Latest Department of Co... mence statistics place the value ... all cotton textiles manufactur... in the United States at $2,17... $33,331 for the year under revie... Of this huge sum the price pa... for domestic raw cotton repr... was only $849,286,927. Speci... qualities of fiber—chiefly lo... staple varieties, such as a... known to exceptional advantage ... the Pacific Southwest—import... from abroad, account for $54,000... $94 additional. Dyes and oth... materials incidental to manufa... here come to $407,614,921 mor... The upshot of the calculation ... that the enhancement in valu... effected by fabrication amounts ... $1,846,278,954, or 158 per cen... Some of what the raw cotton co... applying this ratio to the South... west cotton crop gives the figur... previously cited.

To put it another way, near... fifty millions of Pacific Southwes... dollars will go to eastern manu... facturers this year, dollars whic... might be kept at work buildin... in the Southwest, because onl... a minute fraction of the cotto... grown on Southwest acres ... woven in Southwest mills.

Eighty years ago, according t... Mr. Whiteside of the Westing... house Company, 90 per cent o... all the cotton fabric consumed i... the United States was manufac... tured in England. Twenty-fiv... years ago, eastern capital bega... to finance the erection of mills i... the "cotton belt" of the South... Last year the intake of these ... southern mills had increased to...

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If you want a PERFECT ... ue for your money, alway... Leaf" Oak Flooring. It ... thoroughly seasoned by ... od, accurately manufac... and its perfection of surf...

We take every precauti... this "Forked-Leaf" Floo... same perfect condition in ... —it is safeguarded from ... injury from rough handli... anything that might soil ...

Call and let us show you ... Leaf" Flooring, laid do... large to show what the co... Or write or phone for ... quirements.

YOU ... HEAD ...

Downtown Service Dep... 914 South Main Street.

BRANCH BAN OPENS DO

The Lankershim branch Security Trust & Savings has formally taken possession its elaborate new home in Fernando Valley city. The bank building, with a frontage sixty feet on Lankershim yard and 105 on Weddington avenue, is a substantial story brick structure that tures and construction represent an expenditure of $100,0

The dedication of the building was especially fitting to Vice-President Pendington, as the bank occupies the corner lot that for three years was the site Weddington family home. the vice-president developed manhood while watching lage of Toluca develop into thriving community of Lankershim. It was here that the of the Weddington family postmaster, when the post established thirty years ago continued to act in that during a quarter of a century.

Meanwhile the valley's re were developed, and with the coming of aqueduct years ago the growth was rapid. Even before River water came to the fertile desert acres, the the community had that the necessity of a the accommodation of ness houses and ranches suited in the organization Bank of Lankershim, Fred Weddington was ing person.

Opening business with amounting to $70,000, the tion flourished and contributed the development of the of the valley. At the present year the deposits mounted to nearly $1,0 Then the Bank of Lan merged with the Security & Savings Bank of Los Since it has been operated Lankershim branch of the tution, with resources more than $20,000,000 made to valley needs.

The entire ground floor new building is utilized bank, all fixtures and ances being of the latest with safety deposit boxes convenience of patrons, burglar proof safes, alarms, ravings and committments, rest rooms and ity for the conduct of banking business. Mr. ton will have supervision affairs of the bank, Bowerman acting as The second floor of the has been divided into viding fourteen apartments the accommodation of doctors and professional

WOOL ARRIVI

Arrival of this season's gan at Port Elizabeth the end of September, Cawston informs the Department, and the weekly wool auction September 19. The been erratic, but will definitely tested as bright ties are offered. The grease wool to the during September reached pounds, valued at $15,2 were no shipments of to the United States or tamber.

COTTON BIG FACTOR IN OUR INDUSTRY PROGRAM

mense Potential Production and Favorable Manufacturing Facilities Demonstrated

One of the five basic raw materials which the Southwest ces in such abundance that they may be considered mentals in the projected program of industrial expansion Los Angeles is cotton.

sideration of cotton from manufacturer's standpoint such questions as these: ow much cotton do we raise? is its quality? What is the ok for cotton production in future? What is the present al crop worth? How much it goes East? Of this last, how comes back in the form of cloth, garments and other mercial articles? How much we lose by this process? What vantages has Los Angeles to a prospective manufacturer cotton goods?

present, comparatively little great cotton production of thwest is actually fabricated this region. Most of it is ed away and is later bought by us, in the form of cloth, and the like at roughly and a half times the original of the cotton, plus two sets plus freight rates both This, notwithstanding the that we have facilities here cotton-fabrication that are ed anywhere.

conservative estimate puts ailable acreage of the Pacific Southwest at 5,000,000 acres for the production of cotton. That is about one-tenth, or acres, produced cotton in . For a number of reasons acreage has been somewhat for the past two years, but the ipative planting for next season will cover at least 600,000 acres, experts say. Due to favorable ure conditions, California and ona are among the first three es of the Union in per-acre production.

OUR CROP

Subject to final correction, the well informed estimators here put the cotton crop of the Pacific Coast for the season now coming to a close at 2,100,000 bales in round numbers. Reckoning on an average price received by growers of 35 cents a pound for lint cotton, or $175 the bale of 500 pounds, the value of the crop as raw material will be approximately $36,750,000.

When the finished products into which this raw material will be converted, the consumers of the country will pay an additional $100,000,000. This huge increment in value does not include jobbers' and retailers' profits or the costs of transportation which the ultimate consumer must absorb. The figures represent what the American cotton mills would receive for their goods fabricated from Pacific Coast cotton if all of it went to their looms. In point of fact, only half the crop is exported. The Department of Commerce statistics place the value of manufactured cotton textiles exported by the United States at $2,175,-000,000 for the year under review. This huge sum of the price paid for domestic raw cotton represented only $849,286,927. Special grades of fiber—chiefly long staple varieties, such as are grown to exceptional advantage in the Pacific Southwest—imported from abroad, account for $58,000,000 additional. Dyes and other chemicals incidental to manufacture come to $407,614,921 more. A synopsis of the calculation is that the enhancement in value effected by fabrication amounts to $1,278,954, or 158 per cent of what the raw cotton cost. Applying this ratio to the Southwest cotton crop gives the figures previously cited.

To put it another way, nearly two millions of Pacific Southwest dollars will go to eastern manufacturers this year, dollars which should be kept at work building up the Southwest, because only a minute fraction of the cotton grown in Southwest mills. Thirty years ago, according to J. Whiteside of the Westinghouse Company, 90 per cent of the cotton fabric consumed in the United States was manufactured in England. Twenty-five years ago, eastern capital began to finance the erection of mills in the "cotton belt" of the South. Last year the intake of these southern mills had increased to 4,300,000 bales as against 2,100,000 for the New England mills.

Notwithstanding this great expansion of the southern industry, New England mills have not languished. Any consideration of cotton that left out the inherent stability of the industry, once firmly established, would omit one of its basic characteristics.

OUR ADVANTAGES

Advantages enjoyed by Southwest cotton growers are summarized as follows by J. Dabney Day, president of the Citizens' National Bank of Los Angeles:

"(1.) The Pacific Southwest produced the best grade of cotton available in the United States and, if fabricated locally, it will be manufactured close to the point of production, after absorbing only comparatively low freight rates."

The quality of California-Arizona cotton is unusually bright, entirely free from weather stain and insect ravages and produces a fabric that has no competition, except from the limited quantity of Sea Island grades. In recent years, the ravages of the boll weevil have virtually extirpated Sea Island (long staple) plantings.

"(2.) This cotton naturally moves by way of Los Angeles. Consequently, there is a strong cotton market developing here, which will permit the purchase of cotton locally and yet provide an export market which will tend to keep the market price more or less steady.

"In the past, it has been impossible as a practicable proposition, to ship cotton originating further east than Phoenix to Los Angeles Harbor, in spite of the fact that El Paso is only $15 miles from Los Angeles, while it is $93 from Galveston on the Southern Pacific lines.

"Phoenix is only 453 miles from Los Angeles, so that the influence of Los Angeles as a cotton marketing center has stopped 400 miles short of the point at which geographical lines and economic haul indicate that it should comes into competition with Galveston. In the long run, the producer can sell his goods only in the markets that can be reached upon the same economic basis. Goods should travel by the shortest route and at least possible expense."

The discrimination of which President Day complains has not been materially relieved since the rates cited in his address were established in 1923. There have been numerous changes and nearly all of them are in favor of the Pacific Coast, but they do not remove the differential in favor of Galveston as applied to points east of Phoenix.

From Phoenix to Los Angeles, the freight charge is the same now as then—$4.5 cents per ton, dredweight in minimum carload lots of 20,000 pounds, for all degrees of compression.

Phoenix to Galveston, now $1.36, fully compressed, in 37,000-pound carloads, as against $1.40 in 1922.

The change is adverse, for Los Angeles.

By rail and water, Phoenix to New York, $1.92 for fully pressed and $2.06 for baled cotton, as against corresponding figures of $1.88 and $2.44½ in 1922.

From Calexico to Los Angeles Harbor, 62 cents, covering all Imperial Valley points, as against 65 cents in 1922.

Yuma to Los Angeles Harbor, 73¼ cents, not including points in the Yuma Valley, which pay an additional tariff to the Yuma Valley Railway, as against 81½ cents in 1922.

Bakersfield to Los Angeles Harbor or San Francisco, 62 cents, as against 69 cents in 1922. The haul to San Francisco is much longer.

Fresno to Los Angeles Harbor or San Francisco, 73¼ cents, as against 81½ cents in 1922.

LOW FACTORY COSTS

Continuing, President Day says:

"(3) Due to climatic conditions, plants can be constructed here more cheaply than in any other portion of the United States, both because much work can be done out of doors here that must be done under cover in other sections and because it is unnecessary to erect buildings with expensive heating plants, ventilating systems, etc.

"(4) Again because of climatic conditions, irrespective of money wages, labor is more efficient here than in any other place in the United States. (a) There is less illness; (b) there is no need of special weights of clothing and special types of homes to meet extreme seasonal changes; (c) plentiful fruit and vegetables can be had in quantity and of the first quality the year around.

"(5) A population then estimated in excess of 3,000,000 for the entire Pacific Southwest and now conservatively reckoned at between 3,600,000 and 4,000,000, with a purchasing power correspondingly increased by 750,-000,000."

To this list Vice-President Thompson of the same institution adds two others, i.e., "cheap water rates through our harbor to the consuming centers of New England, the continent and the Orient, and last but not least, a man power of superior intelligence and ability on our farms."

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Long-Bell "Forked-Leaf" Oak Flooring

If you want a PERFECT FLOOR and the best value for your money, always buy Long-Bell "Forked-Leaf" Oak Flooring. It is produced from lumber thoroughly seasoned by the most scientific method, accurately manufactured, uniformly graded and its perfection of surface finish is unequalled.

We take every precaution to make certain that this "Forked-Leaf" Flooring reaches you in the same perfect condition in which it left the factory—it is safeguarded from exposure to the weather, injury from rough handling and from contact with anything that might soil or discolor it.

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ANT WAX IS NEW UNIQUE PRODUCT

Considerable activity has taken place recently in the gathering and exportation of a product called "lokombitsika," a kind of gum or wax produced principally in the province of Fort Dauphin, in the southern part of Madagascar, says Consul James G. Carter, Tananarive, in a report received by the Commerce Department through the Department of State. This material is said to be formed on the branches of trees in the forests by a kind of ant insect known as the "Gascardia Madagascariensis."

Its exportation has been confined recently to France, where it is employed in connection with the manufacture of varnish and possibly for other purposes. It is sometimes sold as gum lac. Previous to the war sample lots of this wax were sent to Germany by the German firms then doing business in Madagascar. The gathering season would appear to be from June to September, and the average quantity now being produced or taken is reported as about fifty to seventy-five tons per year.

HUGE WASTE OF LUMBER

Public's Demand for Even Lengths Means Immense Loss, Declares Investigating Body

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—There is an annual waste of 140,000,000 feet of lumber in the United States each year, because of the public's insistence on buying lumber cut to even lengths. This waste represents the average annual growth of over 2,000,000 acres, equal to one-half the area of New Jersey.

Discovery of this enormous waste in building of houses, with its correspondingly higher costs to the consumer was made by a special committee of the Consulting Committee on Lumber Standards. This committee, representative of manufacturers, retailers and consumers, was composed of E. S. Hall, architect, chairman; William A. Babbitt, secretary, National Association of Wood Users; E. S. Curtis, millwork manufacturer; John Foley, forester, Pennsylvania Railroad; Frank Ward, retailer; J. E. Jones, chief inspector, Southern Pine Association; and T. F. Laist, architectural adviser, National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, secretary.

ANALYSIS OF PLANS

Careful analysis was made by the special committee of 310 examples of home plans. This revealed that the consumer, although demanding even lengths, actually saws over 50 per cent of purchased joists into odd lengths. The plans upon which this deduction is based are divided into these five groups:

(1.) Better-class homes designed by architects; (2) ready-cut houses; (3) builders' designs; (4) plan books and builders' plan service; and (5) high-grade architects' plans.

Waste due to this cause is not confined to architects, the committee said, but builders are equally negligible in failing to get the most out of their timbers.

Examination made of plans in the five different groups showed an average of 54.5 per cent of the joists used were odd lengths. In studs the waste due to even lengths is also large, but not as great as in joists.

ODD LENGTHS

In boards the odd lengths are not as useful with the standard spacing of sixteen inches as the even lengths. The committee said there would be little use for odd length boards if joists were always spaced regularly, but openings were almost invariably placed so that a percentage of the odd lengths may be used for the same reason. Short lengths may be used to a large extent. The percentage of short lengths used in an average building is variable but generally amounts to from 25 to 30 per cent, or more.

In larger farm structures where studding is placed two feet on centers there is no demand for odd lengths.

The committee, in view of these facts, recommended that manufacturers produce standard studs in lengths of 8 to 11 feet, in addition to the even sizes now produced. It was recommended that dimension lumber be produced in following lengths: 2x6, 9 and 11 feet; 2x8, 9, 11 and 13 feet; 2x10, 13 and 15 feet, in addition to the lengths now on the market.

INQUIRY RESULTS

Summing up its investigation, the committee said:

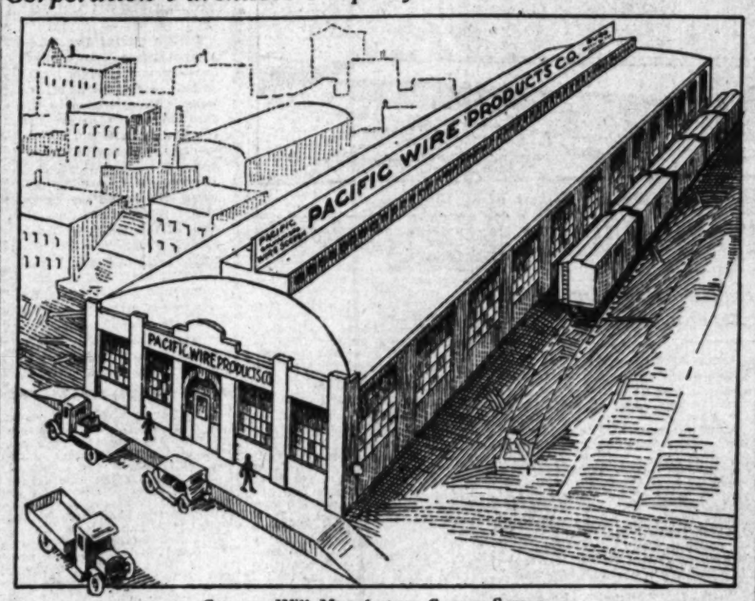
"The practice of only using even lengths which has always prevailed in this country causes not only waste at the buildings, but corresponding waste at the sawmills.

"Lumber manufacturers saw logs in 16-foot lengths. If a defect appears near the end of the 16-foot piece, it is now necessary to saw off fully two feet. Under the new rule, if adopted, in many cases the loss will be only one foot. In a similar way short pieces are produced where these may come from the slabs due to the taper of the log. A large percentage of these short lengths are now burned because no market can be found for the short lengths owing to the prejudice of the retailer and consumer.

"Investigations by the Forest Products Laboratory showed that, based on observation in six mills, the waste due to even length manufacture in sawmills and planing mills amounted to 7.29 per cent of the whole. Of this a certain per cent was necessary waste. The unnecessary waste was equal to 1.27 per cent."

WIRE PRODUCTS FIRM TO BUILD PLANT

Corporation Purchases Property on East Sixteenth Street



Concern Will Manufacture Copper Screen

THE Pacific Wire Products Company announced yesterday plans for the construction of a new plant to cover one and a half acres, recently purchased on East Sixteenth street east of Alameda.

The building will be of reinforced concrete and is designed for one story but with a foundation which will take a second story. The property was purchased by the Pacific Wire Products Company through E. C. Woodward of W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., realty dealers.

The corporation is headed by Emerson Spear, president and E. H. Fisher, secretary and treasurer. In addition to Pacific galvanized wire fly screen which the concern has made heretofore, the company will also manufacture copper-bronze screen. Additional equipment in the new plant, will double the present output.

FORTY PLANTS LOCATED

Record Development Reported for Five-Month Period at Newly Opened City Industrial Tract

Forty industries located in City Industrial Tract, just one of the industrial areas of the Los Angeles metropolitan district, in a short period of five months, is indicative of the amazing industrial growth that this city is making. A few short months ago City Industrial Tract, a few hundred feet easterly of Lincoln Park, on the main line of the Southern Pacific, was merely a part of an extensive ranch property. Today it is a beehive of activity, with miles of Southern Pacific tracks laid, many paved streets and of the forty industries that have purchased, a full dozen have either completed plants, are now building or will break ground within the next ten days.

H. A. Lafler, industrial sales agent for City Industrial Tract, has prepared the sketch map printed in connection with this article, showing the location in the tract of the greater part of the industries that have purchased. Thirty-six are shown on this map by number, the names appearing in the attached list. A few, for various reasons, have requested that their names be withheld for the present.

MANY INDUSTRIES

A great variety of industrial lines are represented in the list.

Textiles—The Los Angeles Cotton Mills, the Worth Worsted Mills, the first plant of the kind on the Pacific Coast; the Jenkins-Wright Dye Works, on which it is stated that $200,000 will be expended in building and machinery; the California Felt and Batt Company; the General Bedding Company; the Sealy Mattress Company, the last named being a national concern, and the Ironall Factories, a nationally known manufacturer of overalls.

The building trades are represented by Crescent Manufacturing Company, Bartlett Manufacturing Company, planing mills, the Coast Sash Door and Mill Company, the Spruce Lumber Company and the Howard-Bartz Lumber Company. The tremendous home-building development in City Terrace and five other tracts tributary to Alhambra Boulevard, between Lincoln Park and Alhambra proper, are expected to furnish a big market for these building-material industries.

THREE BUILDINGS

In the concrete and allied lines are the Western Reinforced Concrete Pipe Company, which has now erected three buildings on its five-acre site in City Industrial Tract; the Art Concrete Works, formerly of Pasadena, which has purchased a three-acre site and will break ground within the next ten days; the Pacific Gypsum Tile Company, which will also start building as soon as spur tracks can be laid, and the East Side Clay Products Company.

In the department of household furnishings, City Industrial Tract has located four concerns: the Angelus Silver Company, the first plant on the Coast to manufacture silverware, skilled men are being brought from well-known plants in the East for this industry; Mandell & Mandell, furniture manufacturers; the Advice Machine and Manufacturing Company, a well-known concern manufacturing a type of water heaters developed in Los Angeles, and the Reed Craft Company, whose Los Angeles product is known throughout the United States for its high quality.

Machinery and metal industries are represented by the Los Angeles Valve and Fitting Company, which expects shortly after the first of the year to build a plant to cost in excess of $500,000 on their thirteen-acre site; the Utility Trailer Manufacturing Company, the largest concern on the Pacific Coast manufacturing automobile trailers, whose plans call for the erection of a building 90 by 300 feet about March 1, and the Shepherd Construction Company, manufacturing a new gas heater. Another concern in this line is H. J. Godshalk, manufacturer of a visible gasoline and oil dispenser, also a Los Angeles developed product.

BUILD WAREHOUSES

Erection of warehouses in the near future in City Industrial Tract include one for the West Coast Grain Company, a wholesale drug warehouse by Rimpau Drug Company and a flour and feed warehouse by D. McConaghy.

A subsidiary of one of the largest national industrial corporations, is the Califelt Insulation Manufacturing Company of California, which will erect at once, under the management of Sol Loeb, a plant 100 by 200 feet. This company is owned by the United Leather Company, and specializes in insulating felt for cold storage warehouses and also for residential use.

Other industries located in City Industrial Tract are Technical Glass Company, Lincoln Park Laundry, the Jeffords-Schoenman Company, and the Hall-Johnson and H. Reimer Companies, contractors.

Lafler, sales agent for City Industrial Tract, attributes the rapidity of the disposal of this property to its close-in location, its transportation facilities by both yellow and red car lines, the fact that the Southern Pacific has installed trackage throughout the property, and to the low prices at which the property is being offered.

At the present rapidity of sales, which average approximately two a week, it is anticipated that the tract will be sold out within sixty days.

A new important factor in stimulating sales in City Industrial Tract is the recent decision of the city and county to extend the Valley Boulevard directly through the center of the property.

Dairy Product Firm Locates Local Branch

The Creamery Package Manufacturing Company is establishing a Los Angeles branch and have taken a long-term lease through C. A. Kurlander of the J. W. Lewis Company on the new brick warehouse at 2461-2463 Porter Street now in course of completion; the property is owned by the Phillip L. Bixby Company of Long Beach, who were represented by F. H. Cole in the transaction. The Creamery Package Manufacturing Company is the largest concern of its kind in the world making a specialty of manufacturing equipment and supplies necessary for the manufacture of dairy products in their different forms, it being possible for them to completely equip creameries, ice cream plants, milk plants, cheese factories, and to instal complete refrigerating systems.

The main office and factory of The Creamery Package Manufacturing Company are in Chicago and branch sales offices and factories are located in all large cities throughout the United States. The policy of the company, as a manufacturer, is to deal direct with their trade rather than through jobbing connections, thus giving the trade the benefit of expert advice and also eliminating the middleman. The building just leased is served by a spur track of the Santa Fe Railroad, enabling shipments to be received here in carload lots direct from Chicago. I. M. Kellogg has represented the company in this territory for a number of years and the new branch will be under his management; A. J. Cowell is the Pacific Coast manager, with headquarters in San Francisco.

STEEL TUBE PLANT AT SAN FERNANDO LOOMS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FERNANDO, Dec. 15.—V. S. Walter, chairman of the citizens' committee intrusted with the sale of a block of $50,000 worth of stock required in securing the location here of the Edward Reizen Steel Tube Mills, reports today that $17,500 had already been secured in pledges. Walter is encouraged to believe that the entire sum will be subscribed within a few days. The promoters of the enterprise will invest $50,000 if the citizens will invest a like amount. A five-acre site in the northern part of the city has been donated. The factory, which will engage in the manufacture of steel tubes for use in making automobile windshields, promises to give employment to 500 hands at the start, increasing this number to 1000 as the business expands.

MONROVIA'S INDUSTRIES INCREASING

Chamber Plans Campaign to Induce New Factories to Establish

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONROVIA, Dec. 29.—The Monrovia Chamber of Commerce will concentrate its efforts on new industries during the coming year, secretary Frank J. Wigler said today. During the past year four new industries have been brought to the city and have nearly doubled Monrovia's pay roll. The industrial district offers exceptional facilities for transportation both by steam and electric railroad and by two boulevards, as well as cheap water, electricity and gas, and ideal living conditions in the way of suburban homesites.

The Coast Heater Company recently organized, has completed its model factory building and is now manufacturing automatic water heaters. The company is well financed and its officials experienced in manufacturing.

The Twinko Broom Manufacturing Company is soon to begin the manufacture of a reversible broom and is completing its factory building. The plant will be operated by machinery successfully used in Seattle. The move to Southern California was made because of the more agreeable climate and better living conditions for employees, as well as a more easily reached market.

The Valley Packing Company, packers of a large part of the Coachella Valley date crop, recently closed its first season after putting up over sixty tons of prime fruit, all of which was sold before being packed. Next season's pack is expected to exceed one hundred tons.

Outlook for bringing to Monrovia of a number of light industrial enterprises is excellent for the coming year, the local chamber believes, and strong bids along this line will be made.

CANNERY MAY BECOME PICTURE-FRAME PLANT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VAN NUYS, Dec. 15. — Announcement by the Golden State canneries that the company's Van Nuys plant would not be operated in future has given citizens and the Chamber of Commerce an inspiration to convert the plant into an industrial enterprise giving employment to many workers. A picture-frame factory is considering the acquisition of the five-acre site.

The cannery did not operate to full capacity last season, the tomatoes contracted for it having been diverted to Los Angeles, where they were converted into catsup. As the building is completely equipped with cannery machinery, a number of landowners think it should be taken over by local interests and operated as a co-operative cannery.

MANY FACTORIES AT HUNTINGTON

City Shows Growth of Third in Past Year

Southern California Iron and Steel Expands

Emsco Galvanizing Plant to Build Soon

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 29. Many new concerns are locating in the manufacturing districts surrounding Huntington Park, which gives promise of this city being one of the most thickly populated residential cities in Southern California. A great number of people employed in the plants in operation, and the ones to be employed in the concerns now building, make Huntington Park their home city. It is estimated that the city now has a third more population than it had one year ago.

The new plant of the Southern California Iron and Steel Company, of Slauson Boulevard, just east of this city, is nearing completion and, within the near future will commence the manufacture of metal products on a more extensive scale than heretofore.

LARGE ACREAGE

The company has twenty-five acres of ground, and several months ago began the work of moving the entire plant from the old site at Fourth and Mateo streets in Los Angeles. Part of the plant's equipment is being made by the Baker Iron Works which is now finishing the turning out and milling of a battery of twelve sixteen-inch rolls which will be used in the big plant for the rolling of steel bars.

When the company first started its plant, it had one fifteen-ton open hearth furnace. The new plant is now equipped with three thirty-five-ton open hearth furnaces which will give a total production of 210 tons every twenty-four hours. At the present time the company requires 3500 tons per month to keep it in operation. Steel and scrap-iron are purchased in all parts of California, and melted down with pig iron purchased in the East. It is given out that within the next six months the company will be enabled to purchase its pig iron from Utah, which will enable it to manufacture other products, among which will be high-grade steel and wire products, sheet and tool steel.

GALVANIZING PLANT

It will be one of the most modern plants in the West, when completed, it is stated.

The Emsco Galvanizing Company is the name of another new company which will erect a new plant on Alameda and Seventy-sixth street, in the industrial section southwest of this city, which will mean the expenditure of at least $100,000, it is given out. There are already several plants in that section, known as the Emsco concerns, and additional manufacturing establishments are to be located in that district from time to time, which will make it one of the largest manufacturing centers in Southern California within the next few years, it is predicted.

WILL GROW COTTON ON ACREAGE JUST LEASED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

POPLAR, Dec. 29.—E. Elland, a cotton grower from Texas, has leased three eighty-acre ranches now in alfalfa in the Poplar district, for the planting of cotton. Because of the boll weevil in Texas, Elland desired to make a change and secured the 240 acres for this purpose. He formerly owned an orange orchard in the Lindsay district.

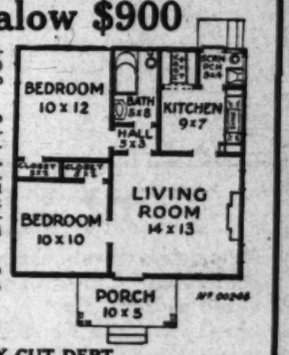
Short staple cotton is the variety favored by Elland. He is also negotiating for an additional 160 acres, and if sufficient acreage is secured here and in the Porterville district, it is understood that a cotton gin will be constructed. He expects to produce a bale of cotton to the acre, which at present prices would bring about $150 and a net profit of between $90 and $100.

This Bungalow $900

The bungalow you see pictured above (24 ft.x24 ft.) Notice how conveniently the floor plan is arranged.

The price includes all the material ready cut, including rough and finish lumber, sash and doors, screens, hardware, paint, stain, slate roofing and plaster board, but does not include any plumbing material, electrical material or labor.

Priced $900 for all the materials mentioned above, F. O. B. our yard.



Write for our big new book on Ready Cut Homes.

READY CUT DEPT.

WHITING-MEAD

415 E. Ninth or
2260 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif. Phone 821-101.

FABRICS FIRM WILL EXPAND

Increased Demand for Products Prompts Move

Concern Engaged in Dyeing Piece Goods

Equipment Will be Added to Speed Production

Increasing demand for the services of the India Fabrics Company, Inc. is responsible for an expansion of the firm's facilities, according to an announcement made yesterday from the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce. This concern is one of the few engaged in dyeing piece goods exclusively for manufacturers on the Pacific Coast.

About a year and a half ago this firm was organized and commenced operations in the local field. The company's plant is at 1336 San Julian street and at this place the current improvements are being made.

Piece goods dyeing and bleaching has been one of the processes which it has been necessary for some firm to undertake in the local field before large textile mills could be established, according to A. G. Arnoll, manager of the chamber's department.

Equipment which is being added includes bleaching and dyeing machines, calendars, mangles, can dryers, starchers, lappers, measuring, folding, winding and expanding machines. With this new equipment in place the firm will have a maximum capacity of 20,000 yards of fabrics daily, according to Eugene A. Holmes, of the Associated Apparel Manufacturers of Los Angeles.

Silk, cotton, worsted and jute fabrics will be handled by the firm early next month, according to the announcement. Khaki is used to the extent of 10,000,000 yards a year in the immediate sales district of Los Angeles. The India Fabrics firm expects to undertake the dyeing of this material within the next few months. The fabric itself can be made according to the specifications required by local manufacturers in local mills and it is expected that this firm will be able to dye most of this 10,000,000 yards. The development of the piece goods dyeing and bleaching industry here is described as one of the most important factors in the creation of a local textile center, according to local textile engineers.

LOCAL UNIT PURCHASED BY FACTORY

Climax Engineering Firm Buys Plant in Hollywood for Assembling

A deal was completed yesterday, whereby the Climax Engineering Company of Clinton, Iowa, will take over the plant of the Bedell Engineering Company, 1001 Orange Drive, Hollywood, George W. Dulany, Jr., president of the Climax Engineering Company, left last night for Chicago, the headquarters of the concern, after signing the papers for the purchase of the Bedell plant. An investment of approximately $50,000 is involved in the deal.

The plant will be used for assembling and the manufacture of parts for the Climax refrigerating machinery, heavy duty gas engines and as a sales unit for the distribution of Diesel engines. The property is 100x200 and is covered with a main building 90x150 and storage sheds.

The E. H. Duffey Company, formerly representatives in Southern California, was purchased several months ago by the eastern concern.

RUSH HOTEL PLANS

SAN FERNANDO, Dec. 29.—Work is being rushed on the construction of the new Adolph Korn Hotel on Porter avenue. The building will cost $40,000 and present plans call for its completion and formal opening January 10.

MANUFACTURING AREA PROGRESS

Central District Shows Big Development

First Unit of Warehouse and Terminal Ready

Junction Railway Operates Miles of Track

The Central Manufacturing District of Los Angeles in the past twelve months has completed miles of railroad tracks of the Junction Railway, to serve all parts of the district and to connect the industries there with the great transcontinental railroads serving Los Angeles. Miles of street pavement have been put in. Water, electric, gas and telephone services are now being given by these utilities to the industries located in the district.

The first unit of the $5,000,000 central warehouse and industrial building is completed and in use. There are eight independent industries now located in the district with plants either completed or under rapid construction. This is working toward the "city within a city" in the Los Angeles district, the term applied by the Chamber of Commerce to the central manufacturing district of Chicago. The local district is owned, operated and is being developed by the same men who have made the Chicago district the wonder of the industrial world.

FREIGHT STATION

The union freight station to be operated on the first floor of the Central Manufacturing District terminal warehouse by the Los Angeles Junction Railway will make this building and the district the center of freight distribution. This railway connects with all railroads, giving swift and efficient service. Located in the terminal warehouse, the manufacturer will be at the focal point, at the through point, of all the great transcontinental lines entering Los Angeles, as well as local and harbor lines.

Other advantages accruing to industries locating in the Central Manufacturing District are central power plant, central sprinkler system, community maintenance service, industrial counsel, co-operative publicity for all tenants, financial building aid, dependable labor supply and low insurance rates.

TERMINAL STORAGE

Soon after the completion of the first unit of the terminal warehouse, at a cost of $750,000, space was assigned to a number of important automobile companies which have consigned automobiles in carloads lots to the terminal for storage until desired by various Southern California dealers. Four tracks of the Los Angeles Junction Railway enter the terminal building, and over these tracks the automobile cars were brought direct from the factories and the cars placed in storage.

The district is located in the hub of a number of important highways which give a truck service in addition to the railway service. This gives the Central Manufacturing District shipper by truck the opportunity to haul direct to the business center of Los Angeles in from fifteen to twenty minutes—or to Los Angeles Harbor.

REFRIGERATING PLANT

The Federal Refrigerating Company's plant at the corner of District Boulevard and Downey Road has been completed and is the largest of its kind on the Pacific Coast.

The Engineering Equipment Company's plant is being rushed to completion, but meanwhile the company is operating from temporary quarters on its property in order to secure district service.

The plants of the Southwest Lumber and Supply Company and the Western Soap and Chemical Company were built in record time.

The Central Manufacturing District reports the prosperity and success of its neighbor, the Los Angeles Union Stockyards, which were established by the same men who own and operate the Chicago Union Stockyards, the Central Manufacturing District of Chicago and the Central Manufacturing District of Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles Union Stockyards were opened for business a year ago. At the time they were opened the owners thought they had provided plenty of space to take care of the first year's business, but before six months had passed the capacity of the stockyards was being taxed and it became necessary to enlarge it at an expense of over $25,000. An additional acre and a half were added to the original size of the yards and improvements included another "block" of cattle pens, new hog pens, sheep dipping plant and weighing scales.

PLAN SUMMER HOME

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ROSCOE, Dec. 28.—N. F. Rutz is erecting a summer home which will cost about $30,000. It is to be the Swiss chalet pattern and the grounds will contain a sunken garden. The site is near the Jack Moxie ranch and the Fairbanks place.

Natives of Porto Santo, Medeira, living on a diet of cold fish, maize and onions, are found to be free of malignant diseases.

Furniture Factory to Be Reconstructed

Sketch by W. C. Pennell of New Plant

FURNITURE FIRM BUILDS

Plant Destroyed by Fire Will Be Reconstructed at Same Site; Will Occupy an Entire Block

The Independent Manufacturing Company announced plans yesterday for the reconstruction of its plant, which was totally destroyed by fire on November 21.

On the site of the former plant, the concern will erect a modern factory building to cover an entire block, which will embody the latest indeas in factory construction. More than 100 employees will be engaged in making furniture in the establishment. Ventilation, light, sanitation, drinking fountains and other specially designed features will add to the comfort of the workers.

The location will be the same, 1517 to 1539 McGarry street. The buildin, which will run for a solid block west to Staunton avenue, with grounds will occupy an area of 50,000 square feet. The new plant, with machinery, etc., will cost in the neighborhood of $100,000. The lease which the company holds for ten years involves nearly $100,000.

Almost the entire output of the factory is taken by Los Angeles stores. The factory burned on November 21 and on December 15 the company had started to make parts of furniture and on December 17 deliveries of furniture, made on contract, were possible. The new factory will be equipped with the most modern wood-working machinery, several carloads now being en route from the East.

Unfilled orders held by the company approximate $600,000, one order alone from a local retailer representing $250,000. It is contemplated to have the factory running to full capacity by February 20, according to Theodore L. Holzhausen, president of the company and for many years in the interest of large furniture factories. Of late years he has devoted his time to organization and executive sales work.

Alfred L. Alberamelre, vice-president of the corporation, was associated for many years with the Wood Manufacturing Company, Inc., in the capacity of factory superintendent. He has made an intensive study of factory management and efficiency since his early youth. This, together with his practical knowledge of furniture manufacturing, especially qualifies him for the position he holds.

Paul C. Weber, secretary and treasurer, has for a number of years been in charge of the finances of the Wood Manufacturing Company, Inc., and concurrently has been private secretary to F. W. Wood, retired capitalist.

INDUSTRY AROUND THE WORLD

Department of Commerce Notes Gathered by Representatives on the Ground in All Parts of the Globe

GERMAN FARMERS

A further development of Russian agricultural resources by German farmers is seen as a result of the recent organized German-Russian Agrarian Company, which has just taken over a concession of 65,000 acres of land located in the Samara and Saratoff districts of the Volga. Assistant Trade Commissioner R. J. Scovell, Berlin, Germany, informs the Department of Commerce that the company has been granted its concession for thirty-six years, and is obligated to have the whole area under cultivation in four years. At the end of thirty-six years the German-Russian Agrarian Company is obligated to deliver the land, with all improvements and equipment, to the Russian government. Exploitation of minerals in the concession is reserved by the Russian government.

DUTCH CANNED FOODS

If the proper kind of distributors are secured, it is believed that American canned goods would enjoy a more extensive sale throughout Holland, according to Philip E. McKenney of the Department of Commerce staff at The Hague, Netherlands. Many Dutch dealers demand so great a profit on these products as to boost the retail price out of reach of the majority of consumers. For instance, canned American peaches are retailing in The Hague at 1.25 florins, or approximately 50 cents a can, and canned apricots and pears of American origin are selling at 1.25 and 1.40 florins, respectively. These prices seem to be too high in McKenney's opinion, even after taking into consideration various factors of freight, insurance, commission, etc., that enter into the price.

HALIBUT FROM EAST

New experiments in supplying New York with frozen fish have just been undertaken by Norwegian fishermen. A shipment of a ton of frozen fresh halibut has recently been made to New York, and the result is being watched with much interest, says Consul George Nicolas Ifft, Bergen, Norway. If the halibut arrive in New York in good condition, the experiment will be continued and it is hoped by the Norwegians that a good market can be found there. The Norwegian halibut has a good reputation, according to its promoters, and it is caught in considerable quantities on the banks outside Aalesund, Christiansund, and other points in the More district. Until this time Eastern United States and Canada have been supplied with halibut from the Northern Pacific banks.

MORE FISH IN INDIES

A further extensive development of the Newfoundland and East Canadian fishing trade with the British West Indies and Latin America is being fostered by the proposed establishment of a direct line of steamships between Newfoundland and the West Indies. In addition to the usual line of fish which the West Indians are accustomed to receive from Newfoundland, efforts will also be made to supply fresh fish and for carrying fruit on the return voyage of steamers. According to a report from Vice-Consul A. L. Demorest, Trinidad, to the Department of Commerce, Trinidad has been selected as the southern terminus.

operations and are passing the time in idleness awaiting rain. Rain is one thing that is necessary to produce chicle, as the gum flows after the rainy season sets in. According to Consul William Wallace Early, Belize, in a report to the Department of Commerce, there has been almost a total lack of rain since the summer months and a greatly decreased production of this chewing-gum essential.

JAPANESE PEANUTS

Five or six thousand tons of unshelled peanuts are looked for as the 1923 crop in Japan, according to a cable just received by the Department of Commerce from Consul Dickover, Kobe. There is usually no exportable surplus of Japanese peanuts, but if any are exported Chinese peanuts are substituted for domestic use. It is believed that prices in foreign markets will attract from 300 to 400 tons of shelled Japanese peanuts from the 1923 crop and that about half will come to the United States. The Consul states that Japanese traders will probably sell 10,000 to 15,000 tons of shelled Chinese peanuts to the United States, but practically all of these will be shipped direct from Tsingtau.

CUSTOMS OFFICER

OTTAWA—The decision of the government to appoint a Canadian customs officer at the port of New York to supervise transshipment of commodities between Canadian provinces east and west via the Panama Canal is announced by Premier King. Mr. King said that the appointment would be made very shortly, and regulations governing the official's work would be issued later. The appointment will facilitate the shipment of Canadian goods via Panama Canal to British Columbia ports.

RUSSIAN GRAIN

During the first six months of 1923, Russia exported 14,060 tons of rye, and eighteen tons of oil cake via Reval, Esthonia, according to the Esthonian Ministry of Trade and Industry. Up to the end of August about 2556 tons of Russian grain were stored in the warehouses at Reval. In 1922 no wheat, rye, corn, oil cake or sunflower seed were shipped through Esthonia from Russia. According to advices of the Russian trade delegation in Reval, 15,000,000 poods of grain (about 90,000 tons) is scheduled to be exported within the next four months, but no accurate information as to the future Russian export through Reval of Russian grain for the 1923-24 season is available as yet, says Trade Commissioner C. J. Mayer in a report to the Department of Commerce. Esthonian press reports state that the export of Russian grain is hampered by high railway freight rates. The Russian grain warehouses at Reval are being put in order, and the elevator taken over about the middle of August. Attempts are being made to improve railroad facilities, and officials of the Esthonian government have discussed questions incident to the proposed export with the Soviet authorities.

CORN FROM AFRICA

The growing importance of South Africa as a corn producer is indicated by its increasing exports. According to a statement by the Department of Commerce from Mr. W. E. Vaughan, assistant to the American trade commissioner at Johannesburg, there were 1,740,912 bags (one bag contains 200 pounds net) of maize exported from the Union of South Africa during the year ending June 30, 1923. Most of this, 869,561 bags, went to the United Kingdom, while Australia took 414,428 bags, Germany 225,884 and Holland 134,052.

Of the total number of bags exported the Orange Free State supplied 1,171,921, the Transvaal 566,250 and Natal 2741.

Figures for the month of July

INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY THROUGHOUT THE STATE

Compiled by the California Development Association

SAN FRANCISCO.—California Candy Company building large candy factory. Edward Chambers and E. J. Engle, vice-presidents of the Santa Fe system, inspect bay district terminals in plans for expansion contemplated. Local building permits issued for November totaled $3,850,000, an increase over October.

OAKLAND.—New station and hotel being built by owners of the Key Route Inn. Oakland signs contract with East Bay Water Company for $610,675 additional water mains.

SAN MATEO.—G. Getz, Inc., to spend $2,000,000 erecting huge theater and hotel.

CORONA.—A movement has been launched to bring about the development of big clay deposits in Temescal Canyon.

MODESTO.—Modesto irrigation district installed seventy-three meters during October.

WILLITS.—Central Mendocino County Power Company to build $70,000 transmission line to Potter Valley.

GILROY.—Breacita Oil Company leases 2800-acre Whitehurst ranch for drilling purposes.

SARATOGA.—Construction of new highway to summit of Santa Cruz Mountains being planned.

LOS BANOS.—Over $100,000 subscribed for first-class hotel.

PALMDALE.—Newly organized Pear Growers' Association adopts construction program for extension of the industry in the valley.

HUMBOLDT.—A business building contract for $15,000 has been awarded.

REDDING.—Approximately $395,432 to be spent paving ten miles of highway unit north of city.

RED BLUFF.—City to contruct six concrete bridges on the State highway south of the city.

DELHI.—Plans approved for the sale of the remainder of the Delhi land settlement.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.—Incelio Company, capitalized $1,000,000, to enlarge and operate plant of United States Refractories Company.

BOYE SPRINGS.—Construction of sixty-room hotel to start at once.

RICHMOND.—Richmond Industrial Commission to open new acreage along main line railroads.

SACRAMENTO.—Elks' Hall Association announces proposed construction of $1,000,000 building. Union Bank and Trust Company announces proposed construction of new bank building.

SAN DIEGO.—San Diego Consolidated Gas and Electric Company to build $200,000 power line into Imperial Valley. Local electric railway to buy new equipment.

WOODLAND.—Turkey Growers' Association signs up 95 per cent of Sacramento Valley growers, assuring control of 600,000 birds next season.

ITALIAN PATENT BUREAU CHANGED

ROME (Italy) Dec. 15.—A new Italian decree introduces certain changes in the Italian patent laws, principally with reference to the duration of the patent and the fees payable, and the organization of the patent office. All matters relating to patents, trade-marks, designs, models and copyrights, will fall under the jurisdiction of the Office of Intellectual Property, which is under the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Labor.

Patent rights will run for a period of fifteen years from the date of application. Formerly patents were granted from one to fifteen years at the election of the patentee.

NATIVE AMERICAN POPULATION HIGH HERE

Los Angeles Leads Other Cities in Percentage Ratio

Chart Shows Native and Foreign Born

THE fact that Los Angeles is outstripping all other large cities of America in the matter of population growth is uncovered by a review of the last census and charted by the statistical department of the Janss Investment Company.

This concerns the character of population which Los Angeles is accumulating. Statisticians state that the most desirable class of population on a whole, is "native born white." Los Angeles, in this respect, is even better situated than Boston. The following percentages of "native born whites" are given for the following cities:

New York, 61.7 per cent; Boston, 65.7 per cent; Chicago, 66 per cent; Los Angeles, 75.4 per cent.

"Unquestionably," states Harold Janss of the Janss Investment Company, "the high character of the population of Los Angeles has had a great deal to do with the tremendous forward strides which our city has made. Today, Los Angeles is noted as being America's most progressive city. A city without slums.

"That fact, too, can be traced to the character of Los Angeles population—as can the development of our beautiful home communities. The fact that at Westwood, we have sold over $12,000,000 worth of property during the year just closing, to people who recognize in it another greater and more beautiful home community is evidence of the fact that the "Own Your Own Home" idea is firmly seated."

Earliest calendars of the Jews did not place the commencement of the year with January, but opened with March 25.

CANNED SALMON

OTTAWA—Canned salmon by the Canadian Pacific Coast scattered broadcast throughout world during the month of ber, according to the Dominion reau of Statistics. The Kingdom and France were largest consumers. Of the three other countries taking product Australia, New Chile, Belgium, Italy, Japan, Mexico and Jamaica were users, while other South and African countries also in the export list for considerable amounts. The total exports month were 3,336,700 against 2,546,000 pounds month last year. For the months ending October exports were 34,844,100 compared with 31,944,900 last year.

MESA DRIVE OPEN

NEW YEAR'S DAY

West Adams to Exposition Blvd.

BIG BUSINESS LOTS

(Size 50x150 to 20 Foot Alley)

Another Western Avenue

100 Foot Wide Street

Paved (Concrete) From Curb to Curb at Once!

From Hollywood to Ocean

RESERVATIONS TODAY

Home Villa Tract Office

Corner West Adams and Mesa Drive

Branch Office No. 1 West Adams and Montclair
Branch Office No. 2 W. Jefferson and Mesa Drive
Branch Office No. 3 W. Jefferson and 10th Ave.

FOR LEASE

New brick warehouse having office and showroom. Car level cement floor. Located at 2444 East Hunter Street, half block off Santa Fe Avenue. Facing cement street with Santa Fe Railroad siding at rear of building.

11,200 Square Feet—$425 Per Month

Pulliam & Pulliam
1232 South Grand Avenue

TION HIGH HERE

n Percentage Ratio

gn Born

CANNED SALMON

OTTAWA—Canned salmon fr... the Canadian Pacific Coast wa... scattered broadcast throughout th... world during the month of Oct... ber, according to the Dominion Bu... reau of Statistics. The Unit... Kingdom and France were th... largest consumers. Of the fer... three other countries taking th... product Australia, New Zealan... Chile, Belgium, Italy, Japan, Per... Mexico and Jamaica were lar... users, while other South Americ... and African countries also figure... in the export list for considerab... amounts. The total exports for th... month were 3,339,700 pound... against 3,546,000 pounds for th... month last year. For the twel... months ending October this ye... exports were 54,344,100 pounds, a... compared with 31,944,900 pound... last year.

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LUMBER ORDERS SHOW INCREASE

Production Decreasing, According to Reports

National Association Issues Movement Figures

Pacific Coast Cut is Above Average Ratio

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—While ...e was a slight decrease in pro...tion, there was a noticeable in...se in shipments and orders ...r the week ending December 15, ...ording to reports received by ...e National Lumber Manufac...rers' Association from 389 of the ...ger commercial sawmills of the ...ntry, as compared with revised ...rts from 387 mills of the pre...ing week. Production decreased ...,134,116 feet, shipments increased ...,181,466 feet and orders 20,794,...0 feet. The 129 reporting mills ...the West Coast Lumbermen As...iation and the 157 reporting ...ls of the Southern Pine Asso...tion show an increase in unfilled ...ers on hand from 653,735,483 ...et of the preceding week to 687,...,240 feet for the week ending ...ember 15.

For all the mills of the seven ...orting associations, shipments ...e 86 per cent and orders 94 per ...t of production. For Southern ...e Association mills there per...ages were 86 and 111, and for ...e West Coast mills 81 and 85. ...t of the mills have a normal ...duction for the week, accord...g to which actual production was ...5 per cent, shipments 83 per cent ...d orders 100 per cent.

...ording to the incomparability of ...e current order reports, the above ...res do not include the mills of ...e California White and Sugar ...e Association. Reports received ...is week from fourteen of the ...ifornia pine mills, representing ...per cent of the total cut in the ...ifornia pine region, give their ...oduction as 9,730,000 feet, ship...ts 10,216,000 feet, and orders ...,000 feet.

...e West Coast Lumbermen's ...sociation wires from Seattle that ...oduction for last week was 110,...,000 feet, sales 93,671,003 feet ...d shipments 89,379,195 feet. ...e production for reporting mills was ...per cent above normal, new ...siness was 15 per cent below pro...ction and shipments were 5 per ...t below new business. Of all ...e business taken during the ...ek 13 per cent was for future ...livery amounting to 26,...,978 feet, of which 20,974,841 ...et was for domestic cargo deliv...y and 5,434,537 feet export busi...ss. New business by rail ...mounted to 1749 cars. Of this ...ek's lumber shipments 48 per ...nt moved by water amounting to ...,337,370 feet, of which 24,775,491 ...et moved coastwise and inter...stal and 18,452,079 feet went ...reign. Rail shipments totaled ...0 cars, and local auto and team ...ovements totaled 4,241,625 feet. ...tal domestic cargo orders to...led 106,219,725 feet, unfilled ex...ort orders 243,864,403 feet, and ...tal rail trade orders 4297 cars. ...r the first fifty weeks of this ...ar production has been 5,112,...,000 feet, new business 5,084,...,000 feet, and shipments 5,193,...,000 feet.

...om New Orleans the Southern ...ine Association advises that or...s received increased 12.9 per ...nt over previous week; shipments ...creased 2.7 per cent, and produc...n increased 0.7 per cent. Re...rns from 137 mills show 87,052,...0 feet ordered, 66,979,200 feet ...pped and 78,162,334 feet pro...ced. Shipments were 14.31 per ...nt below production for the ...ek, orders 11.37 per cent above ...oduction and 29.97 per cent ...ove shipments. Orders on hand ...the end of the week totaled 251,...,000 feet as against 232,564,341 ...et at the end of the preceding ...ek. Of the eighty-two mills re...rting running time, sixty-five ...re on full time.

WILL DOUBLE PLANT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, Dec. 29.—At ...tlay of $50,000 for new ma...nery and equipment, the capac...y of the plant of the Union Ice ...d Fuel Company will be doubled. ...ily tons of ice will be the out...t when after the first of the year, ...e the new machinery is ready ...r operation.

BANNER YEAR FOR PINE

Southern Pine Association Reports Favorable Period; Unprecedented Demand Growing

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29.—Nineteen twenty-three has proved one ...e most generally satisfactory years for the southern pine industry ...n history, according to information contained in a statistical and ...alytic review of the last twelve months, made public here today by ...C. Berckes, secretary-manager of the Southern Pine Association.

...e year just closing has been ...e of any conditions, handicaps ...djustments in the industry to ...s success, the review men...ns. Demand for southern pine ...r and timber during the year ...s reached an unusually high ...el, so far as mills subscrib...g to the association are con...rned, the volume of bookings ...ly exceeded possibly by only ...e previous years in the records ...the association. Production of ...ese mills exceeded any year ...ce 1916 and their shipments ...ve been greater than in any year ...ce 1917.

...OMPENSE DEMAND

...ere was a continuation in ...th of the unprecedented demand ...ist for southern pine for con...ction of homes, office build...gs and industrial plants. Also ...e quantities of southern pine ...r and timber were taken by ...e railroads for car construction ...d repairs, bridges and mainte...ce-of-way improvements. Re...rding these features of the year, ...erckes said:

"Present indications are that the ...tal figures for 1923 will show a ...ew year's record in building ...ity for the nation, exceeding ...at 25 per cent the figures ...r 1922, which was by a great ...rgin the banner building year in ...e history of the nation up to that ...me. From January 1 to Novem...r 1 there were 155,572 new ...rs cars put into service by ...e railroads, which established a ...w high record. The total new freight cars for the twelve months probably will reach 185,000. There still is a great shortage of homes, business and industrial structures in the country and the railroads are estimated to require between 200,000 and 225,000 new freight cars per year for the next four years to provide adequate equipment and they also will need further large quantities of lumber and timber for maintenance-of-way improvements."

Operating conditions in the industry, it was stated, have maintained an undisturbed equilibrium throughout the year, while increased transportation facilities and more active car supply contributed to a distribution of output approaching record levels.

LARGE PAYROLL

There were approximately 180,000 persons employed in the industry during 1923 in the principal southern pine-producing States and their annual payroll aggregated about $200,000,000. Scattered reports received from all the southern pine-producing States indicate a wage increase in the industry during 1923 of approximately 16 per cent over the preceding year.

Secretary Berckes stated that the production statistics compiled by the association relating to subscriber mills indicate that the total output of southern pine for 1923 will be in the neighborhood of 12,000,000,000 feet, or from one-fourth to one-half a billion feet greater than the indicated production of 1922.

INDUSTRY IN CANADA

Current Information Supplied by Natural Resources Service of Canadian Government

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OTTAWA, Dec. 15.—With a duty at present of 30 cents per bushel against Canadian wheat entering the United States, there is a demand for a further 50 per cent increase in order to prevent the entry of wheat from this country. While Canadians appreciate the merits of their Lord wheat, and the advantages which her farmers enjoy, it has remained for Sydney Anderson, Representative in Congress from Minnesota, to clearly show the comparative benefits which the Canadian farmer has over his southern neighbor.

In the investigation being held before the Tariff Commission at Washington Representative Anderson presented a statement which was read with a great deal of interest. It was pointed out that the representative of the wheat council, in addition to proving that the farmers of the Western Canadian provinces have lower taxation, cheaper freight facilities and a better yield per acre than the farmers of the Western States, showed that Canadian wheat on the average was of a much better quality than that grown in the United States, and consequently brought the Canadian farmers a higher price.

"More than 90 per cent of the wheat produced in Canada," said Mr. Anderson, "is of the hard spring variety, containing a high percentage of gluten. This wheat, therefore, comes into direct competition with the hard spring wheat produced in this country. Canadian hard spring wheat is generally considered this year to be intrinsically worth, on the average, 6 cents per bushel more than spring wheat of comparable grades in this country. The Canadian production of this year approximates 490,000,000 bushels, practically all of which is of the hard spring variety. If admitted free of duty it would bring a higher price in the Minneapolis market than spring wheat of domestic production, because of its intrinsically better quality."

In discussing the superior position of the Canadian farmer in regard to the yield per acre, Mr. Anderson said:

"It is when the yield per acre in the spring-wheat area in this country and in Canada is applied to figures of cost per acre that the greatly higher cost per bushel in 1923 in this country becomes apparent. The average yield in the three provinces of Canada, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta in 1923 is 20.6 bushels per acre. The average yield in Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota and Montana is 9.5 bushels per acre. If the cost of production per acre were the same in both countries, the cost per bushel in this country would be more than 100 per cent higher than the cost of production in Canada."

MINERAL OUTPUT

VANCOUVER (B. C.) The mineral output of British Columbia for this year may be the highest on record, exceeding the former record production of 1916. The principal increase will be in lead, the price for which has ruled high for the year. Lode gold, copper, zinc and coal show an increase. The increase in gold is due to the greater production of copper, of which it is an important by-product. Silver may show a falling off. The price averaged about 2 cents per ounce less than last year. Lead shows an increase in both quantity and price. The copper production has about doubled, owing to the Britannia mine again getting into production, and while the price is now low, the year has averaged about 1½ cents per pound over last year. Zinc is higher and the price better than last year.

Dividends will not be quite so good as last year. Premier is distributing less, its dividends so far being $1,200,000 as compared with $2,772,625 the previous year, on the other hand, Howe Sound, operating Britannia, has distributed $298,416 for this year, being at the rate of 20 per cent. Crows Nest Pass pays the same amount as last year, Silversmith has distributed as much for the three-quarters as for the whole of last year. Belmont Surf Inlet and Surf Inlet are on the same basis. Last year's dividends aggregated $3,320,291; the first nine months of this year they amount to 2,151,916.

Consolidated Mining and Smelting has not made large profits this year. On the other hand the company has had heavy demands for the development of the Sullivan mine, the construction and equipment of the new Sullivan mill at a cost of $1,500,000 and the extensions at Trail to the lead and zinc plants.

HAD GOOD SEASON

MONTREAL—The closing of navigation at this port for the season of 1923 has brought from M. P. Fennell, port manager, an expression of satisfaction with the business that has been handled, the shipping which has made use of the port, and the expeditious manner in which the equipment of the harbor had taken care of the enormous trade.

An especially satisfactory feature of the season's grain traffic, Mr. Fennell said, was the fact that this year's total, which was considerably in excess of that handled by any other port on this continent, was reached without the aid of any such abnormal circumstances as those existing in 1922, when the Pennsylvania coal strike, which tied up railway cars in the United States, and the rate of exchange operated to the advantage of the Montreal route. "In 1923 these conditions did not exist," said the port manager, "and we can justly claim that the present satisfactory situation is due solely to the ascendent position of this port in the business of grain exporting and the realization of that fact by the trade. This year's business shows more definitely than ever that Montreal is easily the leading grain-exporting seaport of the world."

WHEAT MARKET

OTTAWA—Dr. J. H. Grisdale, deputy Minister of Agriculture, is back from England, pleased with the present position of Canada in the British produce market and optimistic as to the future. Dr. Grisdale's investigations convinced him that the products of Canada had found their rightful place in the estimation of the British consumer. "I am sanguine," he said, "that in a few years Canada will be in the lead in every line."

Canada is making a greater effort, Dr. Grisdale said, to find out what the British consumer wants and to please him then is any other British Dominion or foreign caterer. There is alert and energetic competition, however, particularly from Denmark, but this is being met. "The possibilities of the British market are unlimited. With the exception of wheat, the amount of food produce imported is greater than this country can export. The time is approaching when Canada will have a monopoly of the British wheat market. I think we will eventually supply all the wheat Britain consumes."

BUSY SEASON

HALIFAX.—This port is to have so many lines of steamers calling this season that the prospects are for an exceptionally busy season. Already many boats have arrived with cargo and passengers.

Halifax will have the following lines sailing to and from this port: Cunard, Anchor, Anchor-Donaldson, White Star, White Star-Dominion, French Line, Holland-American, Swedish-American, Scandinavian-American, Furness, Manchester, Royal Mail Steam Packet, Canadian Government Marine, Ellerman Line, Blue Funnel Line (the latter two with tea.)

Inauguration of a direct France-Canada steamship service from Bordeaux is announced by the Compagnie Generale trans-Atlantique, the company having completed arrangements to have its well-known liners Rousillon and La Bourdonnais call regularly at Halifax on their sailings from Bordeaux to New York. The growing amount of Canadian business, both in passenger and freight traffic, is given as the reason for the change.

MILLS FOR CALGARY

CALGARY (Alta.) — Negotiations have been completed with British capitalists for the investment of more than $6,000,000 in the erection of a large flour milling plant here, to be known as the Alberta Flour Mills.

The Alberta Flour Mills was commenced some years ago in East Calgary, but construction work was halted before the works were completed. The present plans, it is said, are much more extensive than were the original ones and contemplate a very large development of the milling industry. Some of the directors have recently been in Calgary looking over the plant, so far as it has been built, and then proceeded to Vancouver and inspected the possibilities of terminal sites in that city, which has given rise to the suggestion that they contemplate developing considerable oriental trade, or the shipment of a large part of their production via the Vancouver route.

The amount involved in the transaction is believed to be the largest investment of British capital for Canada which has been made for a long time, and is an indication of British confidence in Canadian industry.

RECORD GRAIN LOADING

FORT WILLIAM—The ports of Fort William and Port Arthur have established a record for loading of grain for this or any other port with 6,700,000 bushels of grain put aboard steamers during twenty-four hours. This is not clearings, but the actual delivery of grain onto boats.

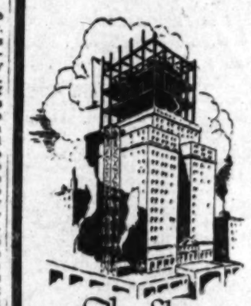
The biggest cargo for weight was taken out by the Grant Morden, which cleared with 452,000 bushels of wheat, but for sheer bulk this was exceeded by the Berryton, which took 475,000 bushels of oats to Tiffin. The Willis L. King took the third biggest cargo of the day with 403,000 bushels of wheat.

WHEAT AND FLOUR

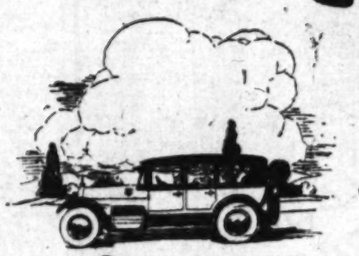
OTTAWA—From an entire absence of Canadian wheat on the markets of China in the year 1921-22 to an import of 770,907 bushels the following year the people of that country are evidently cultivating a taste for the wheat and flour of this country. In the case of the latter, 13,358 barrels were exported to China in 1921-22, but in the following year this amount had grown to 376,526 barrels. Both China and Japan are becoming large customers of Canada, each year showing substantial increases. Last year China's imports of Canadian goods totaled $2,113,344, while for the year ending March, last, the total was $6,125,957.

BETTER BUILT HOMES Not Merely Houses

...what does Pacific mean by ready-cut?



The Skyscraper is *ready-cut*



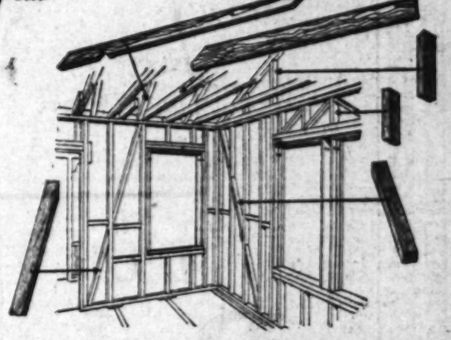
The Automobile is *ready-cut*

Furniture is *ready-cut*

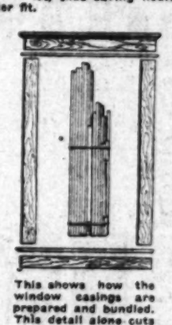
Any House or Apartment House can be *ready-cut*

Ready-cut is simply the application of modern efficiency methods to home-building. The massive girders that you see swinging through the air during the construction of a skyscraper are ready-cut. They are prepared AT THE MILL ready to put in place. Automobiles are ready-cut to the extent that the individual parts are made and finished by machinery in quantity so that little time is required to prepare the parts during the actual assembling operation. Furniture is ready-cut.

The Pacific System has improved homebuilding by common sense production methods and in addition gives to you the benefits of quantity production with lower prices for materials, competent architectural service and skilled erection service on your lot. Machine cutting of individual pieces save time, prevents waste, enables carpenters to accomplish more in a given time on the job and assures absolute fit of the pieces. Pacific materials are of finest quality, guaranteed in writing and the workmanship is the best.

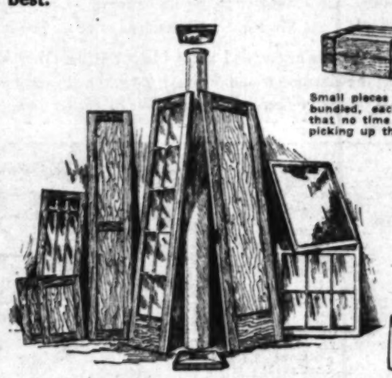


The individual pieces such as studding, fire blocks, cross braces, rafters and girders are prepared to final size BEFORE shipment to your lot, thus saving hours of carpenters' time and assuring better fit.



This shows how the window casings are prepared and bundled. This detail alone cuts many hours off of the carpenters' time.

Doors are mortised and holes bored for locks, by a special mill machine.



Sash and various types of doors are constructed in our own sash and door factory and are trimmed to size. Pillars are carefully measured to assure accurate fit.

Small pieces are carefully cut and bundled, each plainly marked so that no time whatsoever is lost in picking up the pieces desired.

The carpenters can devote their valuable time to actual erection. The pieces fit with precision and the carpenters are able to produce better workmanship in far less time than by the slow ordinary way.

Above are shown typical ready-cut pieces prepared by a special Pacific machine that does the work of 20 carpenters. The saving is reflected in the finished price of each Pacific Home.

Drawer materials are cut to size, grooved by power dado saws and sanded at the mill ready to nail together on the job. This means better fit and easy sliding drawers.

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Our service does not end with the preparation of the materials. If desired we will contract to build your home ready for occupancy, no matter where your lot is located. We maintain a construction force of 850 skilled workmen—rough and finish carpenters, plumbers, plasterers, painters, floor layers, roofers, paper hangers, electricians, etc.—the finest crews of workmen possible to employ. By selling and building thousands of home annually we cut costs to the minimum. Our overhead cost on each house is only a fraction of what an individual contractor must figure. We carry liability insurance for your protection and you do not have to pay for a building bond. Our reputation, won by service rendered to 20,000 customers, is a protection you can obtain nowhere else.

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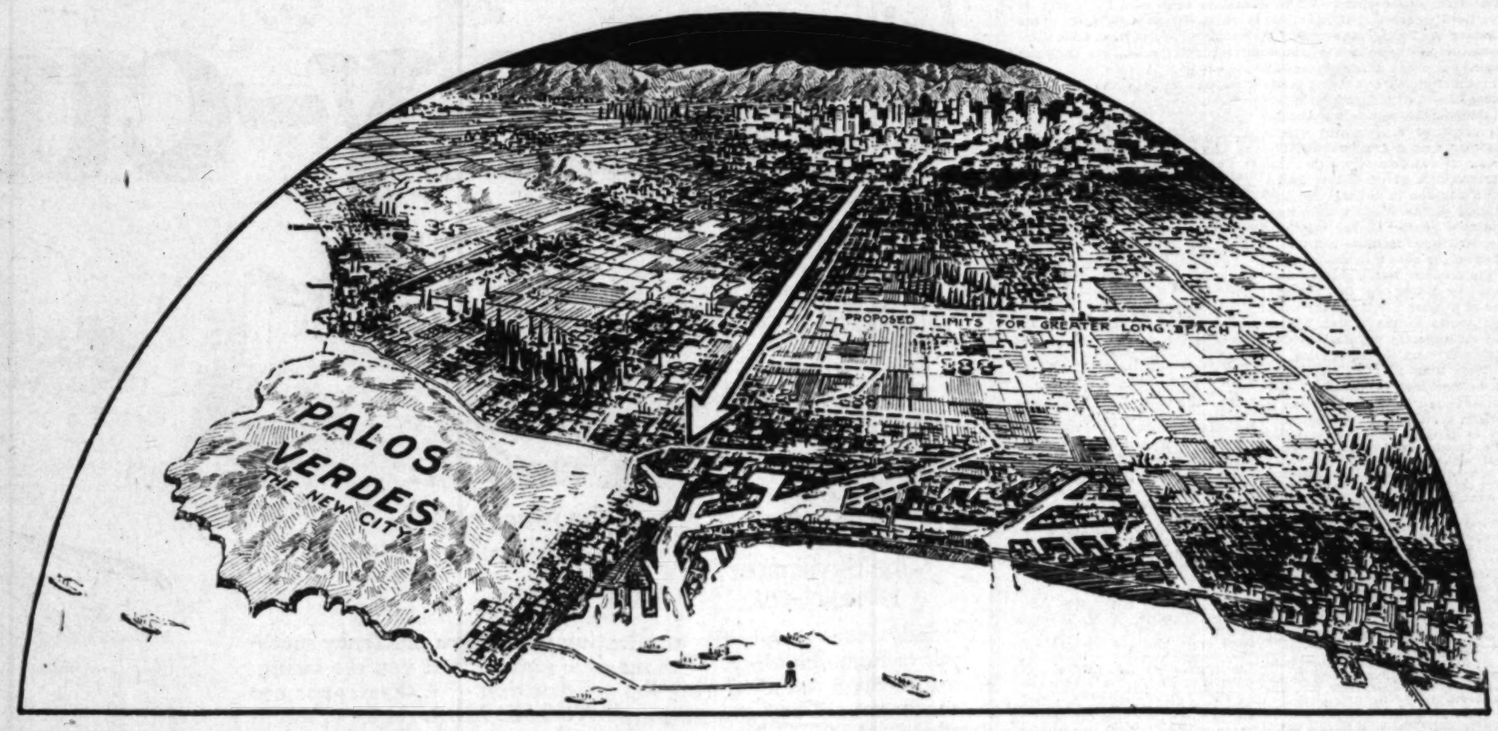


LOS ANGELES IS GROWING TOWARD

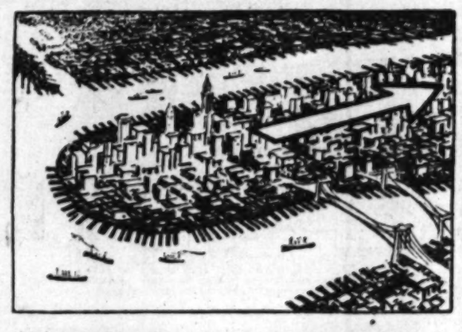
Palos Verdes-*the New City*

"Manhattan grew from its original center at the Battery, north, away from the water front. Los Angeles is growing from its original center, twenty miles inland, toward the waterfront. Los Angeles has but one Harbor. It is destined to be an important industrial city. What is the deduction?

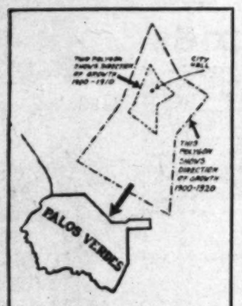
The land between Los Angeles and the Harbor, with the city at one end and a Harbor at the other, has better chance to develop than the land north of the Battery on Manhattan. Here (Los Angeles) the situation would logically force the manufacturing and industrial area to follow a natural course from Los Angeles southward to Los Angeles Harbor."—*From "Fact and Comment"—Los Angeles Times, November 18, 1923.*

THE Astors and Vanderbilts owned property on Manhattan Island. New York grew inland from the Battery and made great fortunes for them. Few of us, perhaps, could have profited from the growth of New York but everyone who reads these lines may know the facts of the growth of Los Angeles and how they point to profits—profits accruing from population growth like those which brought wealth to the Astors and Vanderbilts.

"Los Angeles is growing from its original center, twenty miles inland toward the water front."



New York, founded on the water front, grew inland, bringing great wealth to those who held lands in the path of population growth. Los Angeles, founded twenty miles inland is *growing toward the water front.* Such movement is inevitable. Every great city in the world faces a port.



Map of directional growth of Los Angeles. A growth 1100% in the direction of Palos Verdes and the Harbor was made between 1910 and 1920. Today the rate of growth is even faster.

What does this mean? It means that the low, flat lands reaching back *from* the harbor are destined to be *industial, manufacturing* and *warehouse lands. Oil derricks, tank farms, refineries* and *factories* are filling up this area with amazing rapidity. Drive down Harbor Boulevard and see for yourself. Where in all this maze of industry and development would you build a home? And where are the thousands who, like you, want to escape smoke, noise and confusion, going to live?

There is but one space in the whole Harbor district—the NEW CITY, Palos Verdes. This splendid residential city will hold the homes of thousands of business and professional men, who, each day, must be in the industrial area.

Already hundreds of citizens of Long Beach, San Pedro, Wilmington and Torrance have bought sites for their permanent homes in Palos Verdes. Can you question their judgment? They are seeing quiet residential streets in the harbor district turn into factory traffic lanes. Heavy trucks rumble down them; children cross at their peril; once charming homes are noisy with industry. It is no wonder that these people and many of their friends, see in Palos Verdes the one solution for a home free from industrial intrusion, where their children are protected from danger, and where their families may have schools, shops, churches, clubs, golf courses—every advantage making for satisfaction in home life.

Close to two thousand men and women have studied the facts about the growth of Los Angeles and have invested more than $6,000,000 in Palos Verdes. With such evidence before you, do you not owe it to yourself to investigate fully before you select property in Southern California? Remember Los Angeles is rapidly growing toward the Harbor. Visit Palos Verdes today and see the tremendous development under way. Or, call at our offices, 5th floor, Lane Mortgage Building, 8th and Spring Sts., and get maps, booklets and other information. Telephone 822-481.

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REAL ESTATE, FINANC
INVESTMENT HEADIN

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MINES AND MINING
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BUNGALOW COURTS
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BUSINESS INVESTMENTS
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Wanted
LEGAL NOTICES

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Miscellaneous
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Bal. of $1950 like rent. 3 nice rooms. Big lot, very close to U. P. SHOPS. Price sure to advance. Call at once. 5628 WHITTIER BLVD. Open evenings.

A SNAP
10-rm. Colonial on large lot, 1 blk. from WILSHIRE BLVD. 2 tiled baths. Must be sold. Call MR. VERNON, Drexel 4473.

2 HOUSES on one lot, 6 and 5 rooms, mod., $10; near 10th and Vermont. $2500 to handle. See FULLER, 123 S. Broadway, 825143.

HAPPY NEW YEAR.
2 homes, 1 lot, 1 fur. $1100 down. 1 large 6-rm. home, $3900. 1 large lot, $25. 4240 WHITTIER BLVD. Terms to suit.

$750 DOWN, $20 mo., buys 4-rm. mod. ... bungalow, 1 block of Whittier Blvd. ... Blvd. G. L. EDGE, 5451 Whittier Blvd.

4-ROOM modern house, 1 blk. from blvd. ... garage, cor. lot, as low as $300 to the right party. 5015 WHITTIER BLVD.

BEST business frontage in Highland Park ... a bargain. Call owner's agents, ... 150 N. AVE. 61, GARY, 5579.

$250 CASH, 4-rm. mod. new stucco house, ... lot 50x146, tel. like rent. See BROWN-ELL, 4451 Whittier Blvd.

2 HOME residence Wilshire dist., close-in, 4 bedrooms, modern, valuable lot, ... in trade, will sell at absolute bargain. ... owner. DREXEL 5852.

PROVO Str. Price at 742-95 if you want ... beautiful bungalow at a sacrifice.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME ... $6500. ONLY $1300 CASH. 61124.

BRAND NEW—3 rms. each side. Lot 50x ... HAVENS, 2557 Whittier Blvd. Style 9024.

FOR SALE—Or trade for smaller, ... square, 7 large r. mod., gar., near school. ... 4065 BENEVO ST. Ost. 6487.

Realty and Business Investment Section.

What You Want.
WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V-a: 8 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 30, 1923. ON 'CHANGE [Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing"]

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LA BONTE & RANSOM CO

WINDSOR SQUARE OFFICE,
301 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.,
CORNER LARCHMONT & BEVERLY.
PHONE HOLLY 9094.

Specializes in fine residential property in the exclusive Windsor Square district.

$9250

SIX-ROOM SWISS CHALET

We are placing this home on the market at the above price for a short time only. It is situated in a very nice section between Wilshire and Hollywood, where conservatively speaking, the lot values are $3500. It consists of an attractive living and dining-room, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, breakfast room. It also has a sun porch, garage and plenty of shrubbery well matured. We can highly recommend this as an extremely neat buy. If interested, call MR. TERRIP, HOLLY 9094.

$9250

The terms are only $3000 cash, assume mtg. $3500, balance at $60 per month, including interest.

This new stucco bungalow is situated in Melrose Park, between Wilshire district and Hollywood. It consists of five excellently arranged rooms, the living room has a real fireplace, a cheerful dining room, two good-sized bedrooms, very nice kitchen with tile sink and breakfast nook, beautiful tile bath room with shower. Hardwood floors throughout. Solid cement drive leading to garage. One block to yellow car line; handy to schools and shopping district. Buy this, live in it one year, save rent and make a handsome profit. House will be open for inspection today and every day. MR. CALVERT or phone Holly 9094.

$14,500

A WONDERFUL BUY

On one of the best streets in New Windsor Square. Beautiful stucco bungalow, large living and dining room, white finish in oil, tile fireplace, three dandy bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout. Tile bath with separate shower, automatic water heater, floor furnace, double garage, large lot and $9000 cash will handle. You will have to act quickly to get this one. Call MR. RIGGINS, Holly 9094.

$15,500

7-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW

A beautiful home, two years old, on an east front lot 50x140 now "zoned for business." Location is ideal, near stores, schools and car line.

Everything modern, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook. Large tile bath and tile sink.

Buy this and have a real home and double your investment in a short time. $6300 cash required. Come early. This one will not last.

Call for MR. MOTT, exclusive agent, Holly 9094.

$28,000

ENGLISH TYPE STUCCO

NINE ROOMS 3 COMPLETE BATHS

This beautiful home is just completed and is the best bargain we have had in months. The location is ideal. Vestibule entrance, center hall plan with large living room, dining room, breakfast room. Butler's pass pantry, kitchen, maid's room and bath on main floor. All main rooms finished in mahogany woodwork. Every room in the house has contrasted walls, hand decorated in oil. Four-unit gas furnace, electric control, and automatic hot water heater in basement.

Four large corner bedrooms and 2 complete tile baths and separate tile shower; large closets and sun deck on second floor. Shown by appointment only. Call for MR. MOTT, owner's agent, Holly 9094.

OUR VARIOUS OFFICES ARE SO LOCATED AS TO ENABLE US TO GIVE EXPERT SERVICE IN EACH RESPECTIVE DISTRICT.

WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT
301 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.
PHONE HOLLY 9094.
Specializes in fine residential property in the exclusive Windsor Square District.

WILSHIRE OFFICE,
3751 WILSHIRE BLVD.,
COR. WILSHIRE BLVD. AND OXFORD.
PHONE 567290.
Specializes in fine homes in Wilshire district and in Western ave. business property.

HOLLYWOOD OFFICE,
6637 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
PHONE 472102.
Specializes exclusively in Hollywood residential, income and business properties.

WESTLAKE OFFICE,
1900 W. SEVENTH ST.
CORNER BONNIE BRAE
PHONE 52107.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE
328 SO. WESTERN AVE.
PHONE DREX. 9036.

Financing—Income Properties—Investments.
LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

$28,000

ENGLISH TYPE STUCCO

NINE ROOMS 3 COMPLETE BATHS

This beautiful home is just completed and is the best bargain we have had in months. The location is ideal. Vestibule entrance, center hall plan with large living room, dining room, breakfast room. Butler's pass pantry, kitchen, maid's room and bath on main floor. All main rooms finished in mahogany woodwork. Every room in the house has contrasted walls, hand decorated in oil. Four-unit gas furnace, electric control, and automatic hot water heater in basement.

Four large corner bedrooms and 2 complete tile baths and separate tile shower; large closets and sun deck on second floor. Shown by appointment only. Call for MR. MOTT, owner's agent, Holly 9094.

$12,500 $12,500

617 N. GOWER

This Frame Colonial Bungalow consists of six lovely large rooms; the living room is large with real fireplace. The dining room is also large. Kitchen has tile sink, breakfast nook and all built-in features. Tile bath room with shower, three bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout. Lot 50x120, east front, solid cement driveway leading to garage. One block to yellow car line; handy to schools and shopping district. Buy this, live in it one year, save rent and make a handsome profit. House will be open for inspection today and every day. MR. CALVERT or phone Holly 9094.

$42,500 $42,500

LOS ANGELES' BEST BRICK ENGLISH.

Absolutely without competition when judged from the view-point of the discriminating homeseeker. LOCATION: Wilshire's most exclusive private Residential Park. LOT: East Front—72x180, beautifully landscaped; sprinkling system installed. FLOOR PLAN—LOWER: Center Reception Hall, Entrance Living Room, Dining Room, Breakfast Room, Pass Pantry, Kitchen, Laundry, Maid's Room and Bath. UPSTAIRS: Four exceptionally charming Bed-chambers and two Tiled Baths with separate cabinet showers. FINISH: Mahogany and oil on stucco walls and highest quality paper upstairs. HEATING: Four-unit Electrically Controlled Gas Furnace. GARAGE: Double. CONVENIENCES: Excellent transportation facilities and schools, yet in an ultra exclusive private residential park. TERMS: Fifteen Thousand Dollars Cash will handle. Balance easy, about $200 per month through R. E. MONTGOMERY, with

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
Drexel 4286 Drexel 4286.

FOR SALE—
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT

At a sacrifice and on reasonable terms.

New stucco bungalow containing 5 unusually large rooms, beautiful breakfast nook and screened porch. Two large bedrooms. Tile bath and sink, hardwood floors throughout. Gas furnace, electrically controlled.

Large east front lot with garage. Near W. 6th st. car line, being on beautiful Plymouth Blvd.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT'S GREATEST BARGAIN.

W. T. FULTON
4415 W. 2nd st. Phone Drexel 8486
At Western ave. Res. phone Dunk. 7896

AT LESS than cost, an artistic home just completed on a beautiful corner in Alhambra. Owner leaving city. Home finished in walnut with leaded plate windows, fabric plaster, Italian fireplace, mitered floors. Drawing room twenty by thirty, two large bedrooms, dining room, large kitchen and large bath. Patio floor and walks of tile; garden gates wrought iron. Plastered garage, seen by appointment. Tel. COLO. 6483.

WINDSOR SQUARE.
Open for inspection, 111 N. GOWER.
7 rooms; stucco, tiled roof, 3 bedrooms, breakfast-room, living, dining-room in solid mahogany, tiled bathroom, shower. Hardwood floors throughout; fine interior. Eastern gas furnace. Open fireplace. House is extra large all through. Double garage, cement floor. Large high ground, across from $50,000 homes. Shrubs, flowers. Block of street car, stores. Phone 50-465.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW

Fine 5-room bungalow on lot 50x150 ft., located on North E. W. corner near Wilshire Country Club. Very well built, large living room with fireplace. Tile bath and kitchen, breakfast nook and many other features. Is priced at $10,500 with $2850 down and $50 per month on balance. Phone MR. McCOLL, 824-631. Sunday and evenings 766547.

THURMAN & STODDARD CO.
201 New Union Oil Bldg.
7th and Hope sts.

SACRIFICE

$18,500—2-STORY HOME
Corner near 4th and Western.
UNRESTRICTED FOR FLATS & APTS.
Reception hall, extra large living room and dining room; breakfast room, all nively decorated. Basement and furnace. 3 rooms and bedrooms with sleeping porches. Fine lawns and shrubs, front and rear. This is a splendid home and an exceptional investment, as lot is worth $10,000. See it. PHONE 560-474. No agents.

WILSHIRE SPANISH PLASTER.
9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
$19,000

$19,000. Slightly location, paved street, near Wilshire Blvd. and Old Windsor Square. Reception hall, 4 fine bedrooms and 2 tile baths up. Maid's room and bath down. Beautifully finished and decorated. Nothing in district will compare with it.

ARTHUR S. BARKER CO.
N.E. cor. Wilshire & Oxford. Fh. 567585.

FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY
Owner forced to sell $19,000 bung. English type on large well shrubbed lot in WINDSOR SQ. for $15,500, if sold before the 1st. Don't miss this opportunity. Call MR. VERNON, Drexel 4475. Eve., 428-706.

OWNER retires to sell his most BEAUTIFUL 9-R. CORNAH Italian Villa in Windsor square. 10 rms. Don't fail to see this. Call MR. WHITE, Drexel 4474; eve. 437-899.

$1250 takes good looking well built bung., with room for double bung. Ideally located between 2 car lines. Close in. Balance $4500, payable $50 mo. OWNER on premises, 625 W. 24th st.

SACRIFICE beautiful 9-rm. home, N.E. cor. 4th and Van Ness. Don't disturb tenants; shown by appointment ONLY. Call MR. WHITE, Drexel 4472; eve. 437-899.

GO LOOK at 304 Beachwood Ave. and 334 Santa Anna St., South Gate, and Huntington Park bungalow; 6, 6 rooms, new stucco, all oak floors and up-to-the-minute. Cash talks. OWNER, 308 Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring.

FOR SALE—Bargain, modern 6-room bungalow, nice location. Close in, west side. Price only $7200; $3000 cash, no monthly payments. Worth $8500.
CHAS. UMBSTAD
404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Ph. 823542

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous

"THE FINEST HOUSES."

ABOUT FIFTY CENTS ON THE DOLLAR OF ITS CONSTRUCTION COST.
WITHOUT MAR OR BLEMISH.
ENTIRE HOUSE AND GARAGE HAVE BRICK walls overlaid with 2" coat of cement, then finished in a perfect stucco. Downstairs has every stationary room except for the size of them; and entire house has 7-8" oak flooring. All rooms are finished in the highest grade of quarter sawed oak. The breakfast room with its fine windows is a dream. Besides this there is a large master's bedroom with tiled bath downstairs.

Upstairs there are 8 rooms with two tiled baths, side walls in spalitex. While the house was built for one family, it is so arranged with separate entrance that it is really two flats with kitchen and dining room upstairs. It will rent for $125 to $200 per month, according to the times.

LOT 100x195.

The massive cost-story garage of brick cement and stucco will take 3 cars and four in a pinch. Has also laundry and separate ironing room and also servant's quarters with bath.

PRICE $26,500.

"THE FINEST HOUSES"

If you are in the market for a fine home costing more than $20,000 I will appreciate your call and respect your confidence.

"THE FINEST HOUSES"
In Wilshire, Hollywood, Beverly and the Oak Knoll, Orange Grove Ave. and Arroyo sections of Pasadena.

NO TRADE ON TAHI.

BUT WHAT HAVE YOU FOR TRADE?
CALL "VAN."
O. L. Van Slyke.
401 Story Bldg. Phone 827-185.
Today, Sunday's and evenings call 351-273 or Fair Oaks 1098.

"THE FINEST HOUSES."
A MODEL.

The art painters have a little stone of absolutely pure white that the eyes are blurred with daubs of every hue, before them back to normal by looking at the stone.

A MODEL BUNGALOW.

Once in a while a client sees a home like that. You can change it, but you simply can not improve it. Anything model and normal obviously will not please everyone, but it will very many and it is good luck if you ever find a client to sell again.

HERE IS SUCH A MODEL.
BEVERLY HILLS.
93x157½ to alley.
With splendid gardens.
With lily ponds, etc.

Large central living room with patio in rear.

On the north are the dining and breakfast rooms and all service, with the breakfast arranged for the morning sun.

On the south there are three ample bedrooms with 2 tiled baths.

Price $21,000.

THIS IS RIGHT.
THE PRICE IN RIGHT.
THE LOCATION AND CONSTRUCTION AND
THE GROUNDS ARE RIGHT
BUT WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE?
O. L. VAN SLYKE.
Call "Van."
401 Story Bldg. Phone 827-185.
Today, Sunday's and evenings call 351-273 or Fair Oaks 1098.

$42,500 $42,500

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New stucco bungalow containing 5 unusually large rooms, beautiful breakfast nook and screened porch. Two large bedrooms. Tile bath and sink, hardwood floors throughout. Gas furnace, electrically controlled.

Large east front lot with garage. Near W. 6th st. car line, being on beautiful Plymouth Blvd.

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Corner near 4th and Western.
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Reception hall, extra large living room and dining room; breakfast room, all nively decorated. Basement and furnace. 3 rooms and bedrooms with sleeping porches. Fine lawns and shrubs, front and rear. This is a splendid home and an exceptional investment, as lot is worth $10,000. See it. PHONE 560-474. No agents.

WILSHIRE SPANISH PLASTER.
9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
$19,000

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CHAS. UMBSTAD
404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Ph. 823542

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous

T. J. DUNNIGAN COMPANY.
427-8 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
HOLLYWOOD OFFICES, 5057 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
597-554. 594-620.

WE OFFER TO THE INVESTOR OR HOME SEEKER THE FOLLOWING HOLLYWOOD PROPERTIES:

$8500—For the man of moderate means we offer this opportunity to secure a modern four-room bungalow home with hardwood floors throughout, two bedrooms, combination living and dining room. The lot is an east front, ONLY $1000 CASH TO SECURE THIS PROPERTY.

$10,500—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW ON LARGE UNRESTRICTED LOT near SUNSET BLVD. A very substantial home with every modern appointment. Double garage, cement floor. An ideal location for a home with the possibility of it's paying income unit on the rear of the lot. THIS PROPERTY IS UNDERPRICED AT $9500 FOR A QUICK SALE. $5500 cash to handle.

$12,750—NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD. This is an ideal bungalow court site. The lot is 50x195, unrestricted, with a 5-room house in good condition on front of lot. FIRST COME FIRST SERVED. THIS WILL NOT LAST.

$18,000—Elegant 8-room, two-story, cement plaster home, north of Hollywood Blvd. west of Western. Lot 50x140. 2 bedrooms up, 1 bedroom downstairs, 2 baths. Sleeping porch. Basement with gas furnace. It is a real home. Let us show you.

$30,000—We challenge you to beat this buy in income property in Hollywood. 2 new white stucco duplex and new stucco bungalow, making three 4-room and two 5-room units. Income $345 per month. Excellent location between Vermont and Western north of Hollywood Blvd. ASK US TO PROVE TO YOU OUR CLAIMS FOR THIS PROPERTY.

$21,500—4-flat, new, stucco building. 1 block from Vermont ave. Each flat with wall bed, tile bath and sink, 4 garages in rear. Absolutely closed space in each flat. Present income per month, $235 which can be increased. For the investor this is a money maker.

LET US BE INSTRUMENTAL IN MAKING THE NEW YEAR A PROSPEROUS ONE FOR YOU. A PHONE CALL WILL PUT US AT YOUR SERVICE.

T. J. DUNNIGAN COMPANY.
427-8 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
HOLLYWOOD OFFICES OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 5.
5057 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 597-554.

$16,000 $16,000
A BUNGALOW THAT IS DIFFERENT

Situated close to Wilshire Boulevard, with good transportation facilities, near grammar and high schools, surrounded by high-class homes, on a paved street. This artistic seven-room bungalow will appeal to the person who wants a real home—something that differs from the ordinary and monotonous. The exterior is of stucco and art brick, with rubbed roof, shingled in that pleasing thatched effect. The living room and dining room are finished in Southern Gum, tastefully decorated in oil; a unique fireplace and handsome sideplate add to the charm of this living room. There are three full-sized bedrooms, also decorated in oil—one of them with its own bath room. The kitchen is large and well appointed, leading into a delightful breakfast room. The house is heated by a gas furnace in the basement, and has other attractive features that the discriminating buyer appreciates, such as Copper weather strips, sprinkling system, extra closet space, etc. This house is at 815 ORANGE DRIVE, will be open for inspection on Sunday, and further information may be had either there or at our office, from MR. HENDERSON.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
Drexel 4286 Drexel 4286

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Only $20,000, worth $25,000. Within few minutes walk of New Ambassador Hotel and on beautiful Ardmore ave. Terms. Lot 50x140. Owner nonresident.

Excellent 2-story house of 9 rooms. Strictly modern, including gas furnace and 2 baths. Hardwood floors throughout. Large east front lot with double garage.

Now renting for $250 a month, but can give possession.

S. M. COOPER
4415 W. 2nd st., at Western ave.
Phone Drexel 8486.

WILSHIRE HOLIDAY BARGAIN
$16,500 TODAY $16,500

New 6-room stucco bungalow. Immense living-rm., cheerful dining-room, sunny breakfast rm., 3 exquisite bedrooms with plenty of closets, 2 large tiled baths, beautiful tiled kitchen with tiled floor, sink, wainscoting, hood over stove and up-to-date built-ins. Maid's room and bath throughout, also garage. The owner has placed his price $3000 under its real value to effect an immediate sale.

If you want a REAL WILSHIRE HOME, for less than cost, phone us immediately.

Call MR. RYAN or MR. ROSS, with
FORD & BECKER.
607 So. Western Ave. Dunkirk 1000.

$12,500 5 ROOMS
IF SOLD BEFORE JANUARY 1ST.

This wonderful home finished in quartered oak and solid mahogany will be strictly modern, and consist of 5 bedrooms including breakfast room, 2 sleeping porch, tile bath, gas furnace, tile sink, large basement, conservatively worth $16,000. REQUIRES QUICK ACTION. Call MR. MATCHETTE, Drexel 4475. Eve. COLO. 6483.

BEST BARGAIN IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT
SPANISH STUCCO BUNGALOW, SIX LARGE ROOMS, THREE BEDROOMS. Just front, high restricted lot. Price $11,000, easy terms. Circumstances necessitate sale of this property at a greatly reduced price. No delay. No obligation to show you.

CLINCH & THURTLE
Members L. A. Realty Board
402-5 S. Western ave.
509-448 Phone 560-452

NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD. & WINDSOR SQ.
$19,500—2-STORY NEW SPANISH STUCCO HOME—WITH TILE ROOF.
Reception hall, living room and dining room finished in mahogany and decorated in oil on canvas. Basement and oil heating system. Maid's room and bath. 4 wonderful bedrooms artistically decorated in oil. Without exception this is the best buy in the Wilshire district and really a wonderful home, as you will agree if you see it. PHONE 560-474. No agents.

PRICE $5800
$1500 DOWN
6-ROOM BUNGALOW

A splendid home in Garvanza in A-1 condition. Well located, paved street, one block from schools and stores and 5c car line. Large lot with garage. This place is at only $1500 cash required.

BRYANT REALTY CO., Realtors,
452-53-54 Title Ins. Bldg. 578-688.

WONGLEY TO FIND

½ block off Western ave., 6-room frame bungalow, attic could be made into three extra rooms. Unrestricted lot 50x195. Fine neighborhood. This property at $11,500 is a pickup. Let alone worth the price.

W. C. SANBORN REALTY CO.
241 N. Larchmont Blvd. 433-329

REAL HOLLYWOOD HOME.

Above the blvd. and west of Western, where values are advancing rapidly. 10-room modern stucco, mahogany and ivory finish. 2 tile baths. Lot 60x150. Double garage. OWNER, 457927, 502-204

A GILT-EDGE investment—Income $2140; total $11,500. 9 modern bungalows, hardwood floors, built-in features, fine location; worth $15,000. Terms. WALSH REAL ESTATE CO. 3424 W. Washington St. 767-477.

INVESTMENT home, bargain, 8-room, very modern, 2 sleeping porches. Corner lot 50x150 to alley, Hallside ave., 2½ blks. off West Adams. $13,500. Snap. CRAIG 501 Chamber Commerce. 828656.

NEAR 39TH AND WESTERN
Furnished 6-rm. bung., all feat., gar. Large lot, only $2500 cash. Price right. Call 3809 S. Western. Univ. 0085.

2257 W. 21ST ST.
9-room modern home.
Mahogany finish.
Open for inspection.

---

10 RMS., $900. TERMS
7 bedrms., all mod. Close to Univ. So. Calif. and bus center. Fine for roomers. Call 3809 S. WESTERN. Univ. 0085.

MOVE in today, new 5-room bungalow 250 E. 86th Place. $1000 cash will handle. Open Sunday.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous

NEW WILSHIRE HOMES

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

We are building total of 51 exclusive homes in our beautiful Wilshire Tract. 29 already sold. Now completing several for immediate sale. Choose yours now while prices are lowest.

$9250, $1850 DOWN, $95 MO.
$10,500, $2100 DOWN, $100 MO.
$12,500, $2500 DOWN, $125 MO.
$13,500, $2700 DOWN, $135 MO.

Located in choicest part of East Beverly Hills. Gas, water, electricity. Street work in and paid for. Tract office corner Wilshire blvd. and Carson Road, just west of Carthy Center. Watch for signs.

PACIFIC READY-CUT HOMES, INC.,
OWNERS, SUBDIVIDERS, BUILDERS.

WORTH WHILE WAITING FOR

A value that stands alone. A Windsor Square seven-room bungalow. It is positively in New Windsor square on a paved street very close to Beverly Boulevard. Unquestionably the best bungalow section in Los Angeles, surrounded by homes of caliber priced much higher and not nearly as good. Large living and dining room attractively decorated in oil on canvas. Three delightful bedrooms, spacious kitchen and sunny breakfast room. Tile bath, practically located, also an extra lavatory and toilet convenient to kitchen. You can defy Old Man Extravagance, as this is considerably underpriced at $13,000, with $5000 cash, balance arranged to suit. Here is an opportunity to live in the midst of Los Angeles' best surroundings in a home worth while. Call MR. O'CONNELL, with

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
Drexel 4286 Drexel 4286.

INSPECT TODAY
SPECIAL OFFERING IN PELLISSIER SQ. RESIDENCE

744 S. Serrano.

A lovely home of eleven large rooms. More than 5000 square feet of floor space. Entrance hall plan. Mahogany in four main rooms. Four bedchambers with connecting tiled baths, dressing rooms, etc. Sleeping porch, servants' room, maid and chauffeur quarters. Owner in Mexico; must sell.

A positive saving of many thousands of dollars. Telephone or see C. C. Goforth.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3701 Wilshire Blvd. Drexel 1464

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

At a surprising low price and on reasonable terms. Rent from one apartment equals good income on entire cost.

New 2-story duplex, each apartment containing 6 good rooms. Strictly modern, tile baths and sinks, covered front porches, hardwood floors throughout. Decorated in oil on canvas. Main rooms finished in mahogany. East front lot with garages.

Ideal neighborhood only 2 blocks from Western Avenue and but 1 block from electric cars.

W. T. FULTON.
4415 W. 2nd st. at Western Ave.
Phone Drexel 8486.
Res. Phone Dunkirk 7896.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
CORNER WELLINGTON RD. AND ST. CHARLES PLACE.

In beautiful Lafayette Square, this palatial residence, which was built by a doctor for his own home, located on quiet lane S.W. corner of Wellington Road and St. Charles Place. There are 11 rooms and 3 baths, well appointed, with unusual construction. If you are contemplating building, by all means see this house, and then save yourself the annoyance and delay of building.

M. E. HURLEY.
3517 Wilshire Blvd. at Manhattan.
560-349 567-640.

FOR SALE—
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT.

For much less than actual value and on easy terms.

On beautiful Arden Boulevard.

New stucco bungalow having 6 large rooms (living room 16x28 ft.) including 2 good bedrooms, besides breakfast nook and screened porch.

Strictly modern, hardwood floors throughout. Large east front lot with garage.

M. M. GRIGG.
4415 W. 2nd st. Phone Drexel 8486
At Western Ave. Res. Phone 394-259

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Only $16,000. Let will be unrestricted Jan. 1st, 1925, when lot alone will be worth price now asked for both house and lot.

Comparatively new bungalow of 7 large rooms besides screened porch. Main rooms finished in mahogany, hardwood floors throughout. Large corner lot, both east and south fronts. Good location, near cars.

S. M. COOPER.
4415 W. 2nd st., at Western ave.
Phone Drexel 8486

JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR.

6-ROOM NEW COLONIAL, $8500.

Large, beautiful rooms, including 3 bedrms. Fully modern and splendidly located, near car line and stores. Garage with side drive. A real bargain at $8500. Terms quite reasonable. Let us show you before it is too late. S. E. MOORE, 1706 W. 48th st. Ver. 4479. Ask for MR. MOORE or MR. HOLLIS.

OWNER MUST SELL.

Her bungalow on Melrose ave., between Western and Vermont. Melrose being widened and paved now. Car line to following. Strictly modern and unrestricted. Unlimited profit-making opportunity.

MAKE OFFER.
EDWARD F. HAFER CO. 432330.
5007 MELROSE AVE. AT WESTERN.
430056.

WILSHIRE AND HOLLYWOOD

DESSIE COX

Will find the Home you are looking for. Phone for appointment.

J. A. NYHART REALTY CO.
3266 WEST 10TH ST.

2-STORY HOME, $14,000

9-room modern beautifully arranged home on large lot with an abundance of fine shrubs, fruit and nut trees now in bearing at price of bungalow. Terms. Paved street and alley surrounded by wonderful homes and gardens. See it 2255 W. 24th and then phone sole agents.

FRANK B. TATUM & CO.
Main 5590

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms and reception all on 60 ft. lot in WILSHIRE DISTRICT. PRICE ONLY $12,000. Terms. Call MR. THOMAS with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 815 S. Western. Dre. 4473.

OWNER, 870 S. CRENSHAW.
My 2-story Spanish, tile roof home. 4 theater bedrooms, sun room, 2 tile baths, finished in mahogany, beautifully decorated in oil. Gas furnace. Now ready to occupy. Cheapest property in L. A. Built for a home. Call owner MR. MALONE. 567-585; eve. 560-707.

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80. FLOWER NEAR 2ND ST.
Transf. 80x160, improvements on property. Old rentals $100 a month. Price $25,000 now. Terms. See owner's exclusive agent, SIMEON LAGASSE, 622 Grant Bldg. 829247.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous

BUILT BY AND FOR SALE BY
S. M. COOPER.

WINDSOR SQUARE
304 Lorraine Blvd., 2-story 10 rooms, lot 110x189 ft.

HANCOCK PARK
435 Rossmore, 2-story, 10 rooms, lot 100x223 ft.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE
167 So. Beechwood, 2-story, 9 rooms, lot 70 ft. front.

HANCOCK PARK
448 Rossmore, 2-story, 10 rooms, lot 100x223 ft.

WEST PICO DISTRICT
1231 So. Wilton, 2-story, 9 rooms, lot 70x150 ft.

HANCOCK PARK
521 So. Rossmore, 2-story, 10 rooms, lot 100x256 ft.

WEST WASHINGTON DISTRICT
1710 Virginia Road, 2-story, 9 rooms, lot 65x149 ft.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
237 N. Norton Ave., 2-story, 8 rooms, lot 58x180 ft.

WEST WASHINGTON DISTRICT
1755 Virginia Road, 2-story, 9 rooms, lot 60x149 ft.

The above houses are strictly modern, each having gas furnace and 2 baths besides shower. Main rooms are finished in mahogany, hardwood floors throughout. Decorated in oil on canvas. In every case there is a double garage.

As lots were purchased before advance to prevailing prices, they can be sold for less than actual cost of reproduction today.

S. M. COOPER, BUILDER.
4415 West 2nd st. At Western Ave.
Phone Drexel 8486.

FOR SALE—
WINDSOR SQUARE

Now, ready for occupancy. New 2-story tiled roof, cement stucco house, description of which is as follows:

First floor: Center hall, unusually large living room, library and dining room (all finished in mahogany) 4x4 fast room, kitchen and maid's room with breakfast.

Second floor: 4 very large bedrooms, sleeping porch and 2 tile baths besides shower.

East front lot 100x227 ft., with double garage and man's room.

Ideal neighborhood in midst of new and highest class homes and convenient to W. 6th St. car line, being

445 SOUTH ROSSMORE AVE.
at Fifth Street.

Open for Inspection.

FOR SALE—
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT

For much less than actual value and on reasonable terms.

Nearly new 2-story tiled roof stucco house of 9 rooms, 4 large bedrooms, every modern appointment including gas furnace and 3

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest

426 SOUTH HIGHLAND AVENUE.
COME OUT TODAY.
See this beautiful English home.
All brick construction, oak floors.
In new Wilshire District situated on a high terrace and conveniently located near Third st. car line, Wilshire Blvd. bus line and public school.
Wonderful large living room with balcony, combination breakfast and dining room, two large bedrooms, maid's room and bath. Large basement and store rm. Three unit heating system. Double gge. Lot 60x132. A really wonderful home at an exceptional value. Open for inspection today from 2 to 5. 450 S. HIGHLAND AVE.
GEO. MORRIS REALTY CO.
417 SOUTH WESTERN AVE.
PHONE 567-254.

VERY ATTRACTIVE HOME
This elegant home located on Rossmore Boulevard, consisting of 11 rooms, 4 baths and 3 sun porches, completely furnished in every detail including 70 Oriental rugs and beautiful furnishings. 1650-1654 south Rossmore. Modern garden in rear. Aviary in yard.
This is one of the show places of the Wilshire district and was built for a home, but owner has decided upon a world tour and wishes to dispose of this wonderful place before leaving. Priced for immediate sale. For information see
COLET-ROBINSON, EXCLUSIVE AGTS.
250 N. Larchmont Blvd. Nr. Beverly
ASK PHONE INFORMATION

4-BLOCKS FROM
BERKELEY SQUARE.
3 MASTER ROOMS—2 BATHS.
2 SERVANTS' ROOMS—1 BATH.
LOT 225x154x155.
BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS.

TO SETTLE ESTATE PRICE IS LESS THAN REPRODUCTION VALUE OF HOUSE.
(SEE S. T. WALLES,
WITH
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
749 So. SPRING ST.

A $14,000 PLACE FOR $11,000
EXCEPTIONAL ELECTRIC HOME
BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM STUCCO
CAN MAKE GOOD TERMS
Most convenient location between Wilshire and Third street, and a home that will suit the most critical. Most pleasing elevation, real Spanish type. Rooms are all large, tiled kitchen, tiled bath with shower. Expensive lighting and artistic decorations. Selected oak floors in all rooms, every new modern and up-to-date feature, automatic water heater, gas radiators, etc. Large lot, two-car garage. This wonderful location for apartment houses or income property. Price $11,000.
RALPH W. BOYER & CO.,
1555 S. Western ave.
760297. 760820.

9-ROOM MODERN HOUSE
5 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas floor heaters, double garage, lot 50x150. Lot worth value. Real bargain. $16,000. Phone owner, 761-572.

Occidental Blvd. 7-room bungalow on wonderful 80-ft. blvd. Restrictions soon lifted. Call owner, $16,000.
METCALF, Dunk. 0253. Drex. 1641.

GENUINE SACRIFICE—
New artistic right up-to-date 5-rm. bungalow, near Sunset Blvd. Tile bath and sink, garage. Beautiful shrubbery. A MINIATURE MANSION. Easily worth $10,500 at present market value, but for quick sale to reliable party. Will accept $8200 with only $2000 cash. Bal. easy. Call OWNER 782-74. No agents

SACRIFICING—
THIS WEEK.
5-room modern home on lot 50 ft. with trees, shrubs and lawn, located near school, business and Washington cars. 30 min. west on 16th st. red car line. Price $5000. (Worth $6000.) $200 cash, $22.50 down. Phone A. HELSIG, 767-994 or 761-248.

$15,000 GETS the best buy left. One block from Southern Branch of University of Calif. 2-story, 8 rooms and sun parlor. Colonial home, 4 bedrooms and tile bath upstairs, double garage. Located on beautiful corner lot. Cost $20,000. Must sell at $15,000. An attractive home as well as investment. Terms to right party. Owner, 920 EDGEMONT ST. Phone 597044.

$1500 OR MORE down. Price $7800 if taken at once. 5 large rooms; hardwood floors throughout; tile bath; lot 50x150. 75 feet between 2 car lines, near school, etc. 5-room stucco bungalow, 1 block from Wilshire Blvd., near Commerce. If you mean business call or phone SIMEON LAGASSE, 622 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Owner 1295.

WILSHIRE HOME, NEW.
7-rm. Spanish bung., 1 blk. of Wilshire. Price $8,500. Terms. $3000, Lot 60 ft. front, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, shower, gum finish, double gge. Sterling heaters. HILBERT & BENNINGER, 5780 Wilshire Blvd. Phone 763131.

$2000 DOWN
AND $100 PER MONTH
New stucco bungalow in West Adams dist. near yellow car. Tiffany walls, tile bath, garage, lawn and shrubs in front. Lot 50x150. Price $7500. Terms.
BRYANT REALTY CO., Excl. Agts.
442-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 578-688.

Classy 7-room nearly new frame bungalow, 3 bedrooms, tile bath and sink. Big living room with fireplace. Lot 50x150. Price $11,000, cash $4000. Save $2000 on this buy. CARL CUFFMAN REALTY CO., 4400 Melrose Ave. Owner.

$9,850. TERMS—
Real Wilshire Bargain.
Just completed 5-room, 2-story stucco home, 2 baths, perfect floor plan, terraced lot. Near Wilton School.
4071 S. HOOVER ST.
Open for inspection.

THE HOME YOU HAVE HUNTED FOR—
Vicinity 39th and Hoover. 2-story Spanish stucco house, 3 B. R., 60-ft. lot, double garage. A home any woman would love. Investigate. $20,000. Terms. Lot alone is worth $7,500. Call at 4600 W. Adams Pl. 73018.

BRIGHTON, OFF ADAMS
Fine, well built 2 sty. home, 8 very large rms. & al. ver. bedroom, all h. and c. water, lot 50x150. Snap at $10,500. Terms. For appt. call Schuler, 2406 S. Hoover. Exc. 8304.

On semi-exclusive West Adams Blvd. 10-rm. dis-tinct Mission, 2-rm. home, $12,750. Terms cash. Lot worth price. Don't disturb tenants. Amer. Nat. Realty Co., 568535.

1533 CRENSHAW BLVD.
Nr. car, stores, school, 8 rooms, 2 baths, good condition, terms, $1000 cash, payment handles. 483-546. Eve. 807277.

REAL BARGAIN — BUNGALOW NEAR WASHINGTON. ROOMS, $6500. CASH $2500. MR. BLAIR, 3701 WEST 20TH CO.

If fine home at 2919 5th Ave. 5-rm., h.-w. floors throughout. $2500 down, easy terms. 760-807.

Hdwd. flrs., $55 month. Furnished modern 4-rm. home close to car. W. Wash. dist. Key, 1st floor, 4466 W. Washington.

MOUM bungalow, new, beautifully designed, very modern, near car line. 1224 S. SPRING ST.
$16,500.

R. B. CHILDS, E. B. GIFFEN CO.,
837 Bank of Italy Bldg. Fr. 82298.

BY OWNER—5-unit court, well be completed in 10 days. Bargain for quick sale. 4607 DE LONGPRE. 899020.

Attractive bungalow and garage, Sunset and Beverly car, $10,000; income $1850. HUFFMAN, 501 Chas. of Com. 825835.

PICO HEIGHTS BARGAIN.
6 rooms, nook, garage, $7500. Plus car to Serrano. 2594 W. 12TH ST.

$1,000—Terms, 7-rm. bung., unrestricted lot, 4x-alient loc. 1116 N. ALEXANDRIA.

8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE
2 bedrooms, double garage.
Close Adams car, $6500, $1000 down. 4080 W. ADAMS. 762-642.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest

NEW SIX-ROOM BEAUTY, PRICED RIGHT.
This perfectly appointed home built for beauty, comfort and convenience is one we highly recommend to the fastidious buyer. On 100-foot boulevard, faces east. Large living room and dining-room, fireplace, 3 large bedrooms. Wonderful bath with separate tile shower. Good heating system. Double garage. Between L. A. High and Wilshire. For appointment phone 566696. Terms.

THE WILLIAMS COMPANY,
401 S. La Brea avenue.

BRAND NEW SPANISH
BEAUTIFUL 5-RM. STUCCO BUNGALOW
CORNER, CLOSE TO YELLOW CAR.
Rooms are large and airy, hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms, large garage. Lawn all planted. Among beautiful homes, close to stores and school, see Mr. Merry.
PRICE $4750. ONLY $950.
Only $1350. Balance $62 Month.
STONE & FIGUEROA
4501 W. Washington. Exl. Agt. 763946.

$1800 DOWN.
NEW FIVE-ROOM STUCCO.
Hardwood floors, tiffany walls, breakfast nook, garage and large lot. Built by lumber company at wholesale costs. Price $4750, balance $30 per month, includes interest. Open for inspection daily.
2141 30TH AVE.
Between Washington and Adams streets.
STONE & FIGUEROA
4501 W. Washington. Exl. Agt. 763946.

$1800 DOWN.
NEW FIVE-ROOM STUCCO.
Hardwood floors, tiffany walls, breakfast nook, garage and large lot. Built by lumber company at wholesale costs. Price $4750, balance $30 per month, includes interest. Open for inspection daily.
2141 30TH AVE.
Between Washington and Adams streets.
STONE & FIGUEROA
4501 W. Washington. Exl. Agt. 763946.

STATE UNIV. DISTRICT
Heliotrope Drive Corner.
7-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Hardwood floors. Fireplaces.
Lovely 7-room colonial bungalow on wide CORNER lot, with room for flats or another bungalow to face on side str. Close to state Univ. and both red and yellow cars. Exc. bargain. 1184 HELIOTROPE DRIVE. Phone 52289 for appointment to see.

FOR SALE—7-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Double garage, large lot, large patio. Outside fireplace. Basement with oil burning system. Lot 50x130. Corner in new Windsor Square. See Dr. Will Marham.
MARHAM & RUDDICK, INC.
W. 6th at Oxford. Dunkirk 1821.

MAGNIFICENT HOME.
In exclusive district, new 10-room 2-story residence, electric refrigerator, large spacious rooms, every modern convenience, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's bedroom and bath, beautifully decorated in oil on canvas. Double garage, Brick wall fence around rear. Worth $40,000. $32,000 will buy it. Must be sold. STUMP & HINKLE, 4177 W. Washington. Expensive elegant and artistic decorations. Selected oak floors in all rooms, every new modern and up-to-date feature, automatic water heater, gas radiators, etc. Large lot, two-car garage. This wonderful location for apartment houses or income property. Price $11,000.
RALPH W. BOYER & CO.,
1555 S. Western ave.
760297. 760820.

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5 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas floor heaters, double garage, lot 50x150. Lot worth value. Real bargain. $16,000. Phone owner, 761-572.

$15,000 GETS the best buy left. One block from Southern Branch of University of Calif. 2-story, 8 rooms and sun parlor. Colonial home, 4 bedrooms and tile bath upstairs, double garage. Located on beautiful corner lot. Cost $20,000. Must sell at $15,000. An attractive home as well as investment. Terms to right party. Owner, 920 EDGEMONT ST. Phone 597044.

$1500 OR MORE down. Price $7800 if taken at once. 5 large rooms; hardwood floors throughout; tile bath; lot 50x150. 75 feet between 2 car lines, near school, etc. 5-room stucco bungalow, 1 block from Wilshire Blvd., near Commerce. If you mean business call or phone SIMEON LAGASSE, 622 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Owner 1295.

WILSHIRE HOME, NEW.
7-rm. Spanish bung., 1 blk. of Wilshire. Price $8,500. Terms. $3000, Lot 60 ft. front, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, shower, gum finish, double gge. Sterling heaters. HILBERT & BENNINGER, 5780 Wilshire Blvd. Phone 763131.

$2000 DOWN
AND $100 PER MONTH
New stucco bungalow in West Adams dist. near yellow car. Tiffany walls, tile bath, garage, lawn and shrubs in front. Lot 50x150. Price $7500. Terms.
BRYANT REALTY CO., Excl. Agts.
442-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 578-688.

Classy 7-room nearly new frame bungalow, 3 bedrooms, tile bath and sink. Big living room with fireplace. Lot 50x150. Price $11,000, cash $4000. Save $2000 on this buy. CARL CUFFMAN REALTY CO., 4400 Melrose Ave. Owner.

$9,850. TERMS—
Real Wilshire Bargain.
Just completed 5-room, 2-story stucco home, 2 baths, perfect floor plan, terraced lot. Near Wilton School.
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Open for inspection.

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1533 CRENSHAW BLVD.
Nr. car, stores, school, 8 rooms, 2 baths, good condition, terms, $1000 cash, payment handles. 483-546. Eve. 807277.

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If fine home at 2919 5th Ave. 5-rm., h.-w. floors throughout. $2500 down, easy terms. 760-807.

Hdwd. flrs., $55 month. Furnished modern 4-rm. home close to car. W. Wash. dist. Key, 1st floor, 4466 W. Washington.

MOUM bungalow, new, beautifully designed, very modern, near car line. 1224 S. SPRING ST.
$16,500.

R. B. CHILDS, E. B. GIFFEN CO.,
837 Bank of Italy Bldg. Fr. 82298.

BY OWNER—5-unit court, well be completed in 10 days. Bargain for quick sale. 4607 DE LONGPRE. 899020.

Attractive bungalow and garage, Sunset and Beverly car, $10,000; income $1850. HUFFMAN, 501 Chas. of Com. 825835.

PICO HEIGHTS BARGAIN.
6 rooms, nook, garage, $7500. Plus car to Serrano. 2594 W. 12TH ST.

$1,000—Terms, 7-rm. bung., unrestricted lot, 4x-alient loc. 116 N. ALEXANDRIA.

8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE
2 bedrooms, double garage.
Close Adams car, $6500, $1000 down. 4080 W. ADAMS. 762-642.

HOUSES—For Sale

South and Southwest

FOR SALE—One of the most beautiful homes in city on corner, 2 story, 8 room all oak floors, large high ceilings, well plumbed, upper and lower baths, upper and lower front and rear porches, 35 ft. garage for 2 autos. Fully equipped, elec. laundry, washer, mangle, heater, etc. Also elec. spray machine. Lot 50x130 to alley. All set to shrubs. This is one of most beautiful homes in city, located best S.W. district city, as investigation will show. On Santa Barbara ave. No. 1606. Call for further information. TUCKER, 110 S. Spring st.

$200 DOWN—

New 5 and 4-room houses; large high lots, city improvements in. Very class interior, select colors, etc.
$1950 TO $2750.
OWNER
9402 S. MAIN ST.

40-FT. LIVING ROOM
9-room bungalow practically new, on highest grounds in Hollywood. Large entrance hall, 11-foot ceilings, 5 bedrooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, latest plumbing, heating, decorating, lawns and flowers, double garage. A very superior, artistic home. Priced to settle estate. $14,000, terms cash; $3000 cash, balance, easy terms. 1100 COCHRAN AVE. 162188.

OWNER MUST SELL.
New 5-room stucco, very large rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath and sink, automatic water heater, pedestal lavatory, built-in features, large garage, side drive, large lot. 2 blocks west of Figueroa. Price $7250. Phone UNIV. 5022. 514 W. 41ST ST.

OUR NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL. $300 CASH WILL HANDLE BEAUTIFUL NEW 4-RM. MOD. STUCCO. 2 BEDRMS. HWD FLRS., BUILT-IN'S, NOOK, CEM. COMPLETE. A REAL BARGAIN AT ONLY $4250. BAL. LIKE RENT. CALL AT 7040 SO. VERMONT.

BARGAIN. WORTH $5000
ONLY $5350. CASH $750
Brand new. Exceptionally well built bungalow, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, latest built-ins, garage, sidewalks, curbs, street all in. Lot 50x150. Price $5350. 6736 2ND AVE. Drive out 8th ave. to 68th st., east to 2nd ave. UNIV. 5726.

NEW FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW
$1000 DOWN
Invites you into a nice new home in southwest. Hardwood floors, built-in features; in fact, everything to suit it to a good buy at $5250, balance like rent.
H. L. OWEN CO.,
4134 So. Western ave.
Phone University 6005.

MODERN Bral-class double bungalow, 4 rooms and bath each side, hardwood floors. Modern 3-room bungalow in rear. Good income. Near 54th and Normandie ash center. Open for inspection. Courtesy to agnt. Take lot as part payment. 230-241 W. 82ND ST.

2-STORY English stucco, 6-rm., bath, double gar., lawn, sprinkling system. Restricted dist. Nr. W. Adams on the hill. 25 min. from shopping dist. $15,000. Terms. Ph. 294510. NOACK & NOACK, 7707 S. Main st.

FORCED to sell account of death, 6 rooms, 2 rooms solid mahogany finish, others ivory. Acrola hot water furnace, complete. Piano. Excellent condition. 1758 W. 42ND ST., near Western. PHONE Ver. 3266.

6-RM. modern bung., partly fur., heat, gar., alley, side drive. Real fireplace. Phone 24550. Only $4500, terms. 839 WESTERN AVE., Apt. 1.

$1000 DOWN BY OWNER—
New 5-room bungalow, extra built-in beds, hardwood floors, real fireplace, mod. garage, lawn and shrubs. $5500 balance easy per mo. No agents. Phone VERMONT 8160.

5-ROOM BUNG., $3000 dn., balance $45 mo. Also 6-room Mediterranean home, $4500 dn. A. J. Bedroom and sleeping porch. 40-ft. living room. Double gar. Will sell for $5000 cash. Act quick. MR. VICKERY, 4379 Moneta.

The place you rent is a home. The place you buy is a home. Only $4500, $900 down, $45 month. Wilshire bungalow, 5 rms., built-in bath, bk. nook, gas furnace, cellar, garage. Inquire 1630 E. 54TH ST.

GENTLEMAN'S residence, 9-room brick, with 2 baths; big 70x135 corner; can be used as double house; nearing completion west of Vermont. Act quick. 4101 BROOKLYN. BOYLE 7341.

$100 DOWN, 2 rooms, large lot.
$250 down, 3 rooms, a dandy.
$300 down, 3 rms. and bath, modern.
$400 down, 4/r. and bath, H.W. floors.
$500 down, dandy corner lot.
START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT.
M. J. McQUADE,
3562 MONETA AVE.

A REAL BARGAIN.
NEAR SANTA BARBARA & WESTERN.
New 4-room double bungalow, hdw floors, tile bath and sink, automatic heater. Ideal location, all street improvements in and paid. Way under price at $4,500. $2500 cash.
W. J. THOMPSON CO.,
3878 S. Western. Univ. 0832.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
New stucco, 4 rooms on a side. Hardwood floors, built-in features, double garage, side drive. Located close to car. A snap worth $5000. This is a real bargain price, $4,000, $2000 cash, balance easy.
H. L. OWEN CO.,
4134 So. Western ave.
Phone University 6005.

SEVEN rooms and sleeping porch. Basement and furnace. Walking distance Manual Training and Junior High. Accept $500 as part payment. 1020 W. 38TH ST.

FIVE rooms and 3 rooms on double front lot, $2500 cash will handle, 809 W. 51ST PLACE.

7-RM. bung., 41st Dr. st. Western. Large rooms, real home. $2500 cash, bal. easy terms. OWNER, 750-852.

20TH-NORMANDIE. 7 large rooms, lot 50x150, double garage; $9000; $3500 cash. SMITH, Main 2845.

A SNAP
10-rm. house in S.W. Call 2920 28 week days. 79011 holidays and Sundays.

RAILROAD BARGAIN—TRIPLEX—5-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, WEST HOLLY. $21,000. $7,000 CASH. CLEM PAINE, 2360 BEECHWOOD DR.

CRENSHAW BLVD. Very modern 8-room, two-story house, hdw. floors, tile bath & shower, double garage. Price $7500. $1000 cash. Sacrifice. O. W. SMITH, Main 2846.

5-RM. bung. on Cimarron Ave., new and modern, hdw. fl., tile bath and sink, $4250. $500 cash. 4003 S. WESTERN AVE., Ver. 5512.

WHY PAY RENT? 2 houses on 1 lot, full size, 5 rooms each. $4000. $1000 cash. Owner, 1719 E. 108TH ST.

$600 down, new 4-rm. bung. $2000, bal. to suit. $400 S. VERMONT.

4-RM. house and lot, $2000. Terms. Including interest. 3770 CHAMBERLY PL.

COMPLETE NEW 5-RM. HOME, $3800. Terms. Owner, 4012 S. Western ave.

$500 CASH. NEW, MODERN BUNGALOW. Bargain. 2715 W. 54th. Ver. 7051.

East and Southeast

HOME AND INCOME. Must sell at once. I have to make a sacrifice to save my home. 6-room house, hardwood floors, dressing-room, disappearing bed, fireplace, basement; and 3-room modern house at rear. Both on 50-ft. lot to alley. Good street and restricted to the Canadian. $5000 for quick sale. Owner says, or will consider good lot as part payment. 4075 MAKEE AVE. 295474. Agents welcome.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
Gentleman's country home, 5-room brick with two baths, hardwood floors, built-in features, location is most ideal on paved st. Near E and W cars. Price only $8250. Terms, monthly payments only $41, including interest. CAPITOL 4049. OWNER. Key at 2930 Dayton ave.

JUST FOUND.
A BARGAIN.
$2000 down.
6 rms. new.
Hdw. firs., built-ins, fireplace, double gar., large level lot, near car, school, etc., total price only $6300. Easily worth $7500. THORNTON & POHRTE, 3926 Pasadena ave. Ger. 6283.

HOME AND INCOME
10 large rms., modern home, new, one-story, fireplace for 2 apts., 2 fireplaces, built-in bath. Very choice, level lot. Would rent for over $100 mo. Must sell. $8250 at $50 month. GARY. 8255.

FOR SALE—By owner. Price $3800. New 3 rms. and nook. Bath, gas, electricity. Large lot facing on 2 sts. 1½ blocks to 56 car. Near Ave. 43 and York Blvd. W. J. KROHNE, 2742 Wilfred Way.

LOOK—LOOK—LOOK!
While you are looking for a place, see this one. 5-rm. wood bungalow, garage, miniature house in rear or 3-room flat. Large lot, fruit cellar, etc. 5854 YORK BLVD. GARY. 0656.

$800 DOWN, new 5-room modern home, all hdw. floors, on level lot. Price $4500. 2521 PASADENA AVE. Capitol 6175.

4-RM. furnished bungalow. Garage. Large lot. Garden, chickens. Price $2,750. OWNER, 1919 E. 21ST at Ask at 2029 San Fernando Rd.

DOWN—$1500—DOWN
Modern 5-room bungalow, garage. Only $5500. Cyr. lot. St. lmp. shrubbery. See 5854 YORK BLVD. GARY. 0656.

5-ROOM bung., 4612 Gassell ave. Fine lot, room for another house. $4925. $1500 cash. Immed. possession. OWNER, CAPITOL 6107.

$400 CASH, PRICE $7100—
4-room mail house on lot 40x140. Paved st. BERT C. BROWN CO., 2430 Dayton ave. Cap. 4049.

BEAUTIFUL 4-room stucco bungalow, garage with extra room. $5000. Terms. 826-276.

5-ROOM house, large garage and lot, 1 block from schools. Sacrifice, $1650. $850 cash. GARV. 2847.

5-ROOM modern bungalow and garage on lot 50x150; one block from car line. 338 N. TOWNSEND.

$500 BUYS 5-room close in. Also 4-room. Exceptional bargains. 213 Union League Bldg. TOUNG.

Furnished Houses.

ATTRACTIVE 11-room furnished house for sale by owner, good location. 1704 Brookfield ave. Univ. 8804.

2 ROOMS and bath; only $435 down, 4 rms. stucco, bath and garage. Near Moneta. Corner lot on Broadway. 11150

NEW, modern, 5-room bungalow at 2915 9TH AVE. A bargain. $2000 cash. May consider small lot as part. Owner, 2315 11TH AVE. Tel. 70013.

FOR a home see W. D. Burdett, builder, 6097 80. MAIN ST. 295-445. $500 down. $30 per mo.

FIVE rooms, two garages, a dandy at $6000. $1000 will handle. 7018 80. VERMONT.

BARGAIN—
New 5-room bungalow on W. 82d. Close to Moneta. 7022 MONETA.

BARGAIN—
New 5-room bungalow, modern. A real home, half block west Moneta.
7022 MONETA AVE.

ATTRACTIVE Moneta ave. corner near 54th. 46½ ft. frontage, good 6-room house furn. Circumstances force quick sale. Bring checkbook with you. 5712 MONETA.

$750 DOWN. $45 MONTH
Inc., interest. $5000. New 4-room bung., 2 bdrms., large bk. nook, built-in bath, gas furnace, tile drain, etc. Near 108th st. car. Inquire 1630 E. 54TH ST.

FOR SALE—6-room house and basement, glassed-in porch, garage, space for 4 machines. Lot 47x135. $2000 cash, terms on balance. 230 W. 43RD ST. 268-677.

OWNER leaving, must sell homelike mod. 6-rm. bungalow, 3 bdrms., gar., lawns, shrubs, fruit trees, etc. Near car. Only 2 cars and 2 schools. Call any week day or evening. 946 W. 60TH ST.

Owner must sacrifice, corner Van Ness and 59th st. Terms arranged. CODY, 5029 Moneta ave. Univ. 0658.

FINE 8-rm. 2-story, 4810 Gramercy, business corner, lot 100x135, double garage, $3800 dn., terms. OWNER, Hum. 2750-W.

NICE HOME, $750 DOWN.
5 rms., lot 50x135, dbl. gar. Price $5000. Snap buy. 6100 S. VERMONT.

BEAUTIFUL new Colonial 5 rms., Arlington Square, $6500, terms. 1264 W. 36TH PL.

$7500. FINE 6-rm. bung. $2000, bal $75 per mo. Garage. OWNER, 5307 DENKER.

5-ROOM modern stucco bungalow. Hardwood floors, tile bath, built-ins. 2921 ARLINGTON, San Marino.

$3500 DOWN, $8700. Double bungalow between Main and Moneta. Pile, gar. Lot 100x126. No. of Dodds. 4419½ S. MAIN.

5-ROOM modern bung, garage, $5250, $1000 dwn. 428 W. 68TH ST., between Moneta and Vermont.

BEAUTIFUL new Colonial 5 rms., Arlington Square, $6500, terms. 1264 W. 36TH PL.

$7500. FINE 6-rm. bung. $2000, bal $75 per mo. Garage. OWNER, 5307 DENKER.

5-ROOM modern stucco bungalow. Hardwood floors, tile bath, built-ins. 2921 ARLINGTON, San Marino.

$3500 DOWN, $8700. Double bungalow between Main and Moneta. Pile, gar. Lot 100x126. No. of Dodds. 4419½ S. MAIN.

5-ROOM modern bung, garage, $5250, $1000 dwn. 428 W. 68TH ST., between Moneta and Vermont.

$1200 DOWN, $6000 CASH.
Near 54-Western, hdw floors, all fast. Gar. Lt. with $2000, bnap.
COTTRELL, 1509 W. 54th. Ver. 4173.

NEW 5 RMS $750 DOWN.
Near Mesa. Dr. Hdw. floors, tile sink, breakfast nook. Only $5500. Terms.
COTTRELL, 1509 W. 54th st. Ver. 4173.

FOR SALE—modern 7-room house, 3 large bedrooms, sunny breakfast-room, dining-room 14x24, a real home at a bargain. 4094 ANGELES MESA DRIVE. Univ. 3544.

SMALL house, good condition, either furnished or unfurnished. Small down payment, balance easy. Call Sunday. 918 W. 66TH ST.

HOWDY FOLKS—$9600. Angeles Mesa home, 5 rms., strictly modern. $2500 cash. Won't last. UNIV. 6575. GREATER L.A. REALTY CO., 4007 Dalton.

2-ROOM bung., Manhattan near 54th st. Large rooms, ideal home, well located. Price $1600, cash, or will lease than rent. Call at 1813 W. 54TH ST.

$1000 CASH, $50 month. Buy from owner, 5-room house, just completed, on 30th ave. and 1 block from S. car line. Phone OWNER, University 8009.

FOR SALE—By owner, two house, 8 rms. garage, $8500 cash $3000. No agents. 3838 S. VAN NESS AVE.

3 ROOMS, $500 CASH, $5500.
Snap, 60th st. Lot slote north $3500. $210 s. VERMONT. Ver. 2188.

HOUSES—For Sale

South and Southwest

A REAL BUY
New 5-rm. bung., 2 bedrooms, nook, shdw. floors throughout, garage. $6000. $1500 cash, only $55 a month, including all interest.
1626 W. 50TH Pl.—5-rm. bungalow, bath, toilet, built-in features, lot 41x141. $4500. About $1000 down. HOLLY 8235.

STUCCO DOUBLE, 10 LARGE ROOMS.
5 cs. side. Mod. to the min. Dble. gar. Rents $110 mo. Price $9500. Lot 50x150. Terms. $3000 cash, easy terms. 1100 COCHRAN AVE. 162188.

$500—MOVE TOMORROW.
It's new, 5 rooms with 2 bedrms., nook, bath, hdwd. floors, tile, cor. schools; deep lot. VETERING, $5400. OWNER, 2857 MONETA AVE.

84TH ST. NEAR VERMONT.
Modern, well built 5-room house, garage, for sale by owner. Only $4500. Terms. Lot 52x125.5 to 20-ft. alley. Key next door. Worth $5000. Must sell. $4500 cash. Owner, 8423 S. VERMONT.

A BARGAIN
5-room home, modern in every respect. Van Ness ave. near Washington. 4809 Van Ness ave. WORTHY. 767-745.

WEST—Owner must sell this wk. Beautiful new 5-rm. modern home; must be seen to be appreciated. Terms arranged or unfurnished, Price $2800, terms. Go Pico to Bonser Blvd., then to 16th st., then one block west to 1st home. OWNER, 1949 COTTRELL PL.

MOST attractive five-room bungalow, Country Club Drive Section. Double garage, three bedrooms and tile bath. Priced right for immediate sale. C. A. PETERSON, Realtor, Vermont at 16th.

FIVE-ROOM Spanish bungalow, first-class workmanship throughout. 1258 REDON BLVD., two blocks from car line, near Page Military Academy. Open for inspection. Owner, 1258 REDONDO.

4-RM. house, $1000, $2000 cash. Located 1 blk. Echo Park. 2 car lines. 2 bedrooms, mod. bath, 3 porches, arbor, concrete footer. OWNER, 2912 SANTA YNEZ. Drexel 1038.

SNAP—128 ft. corning business frontage, 3 houses, 6 rooms each, $4800. Terms. Washington & Vermont. Only $18,000. Call 2101 W. WASHINGTON ST.

MUST sell new 5-room stucco house, tile bath, sink and mantel, everything the best throughout. Call at 6 S. DEVITR, 6815 S. Normandie. Univ. 5512. Owner, No agents.

MY house, 6 rooms, $6750, terms. 2046 W. 36TH ST., near Western. See owner and save commission. Phone MAIN 2229 or 767.

BY OWNER, 4-room bung., 2 gar., lot 50x200, price $5500, $1500 cash, balance $40 mo. 1942 LAKEHORE AVE., very close in. 536699.

OWNER will sacrifice at big reduction, 5-room stucco house, hardwood floors, tile bath, built-in features. 2751 24TH AVE. Phone Univ. 8804.

NEW double bungalow just being completed, in restricted neighborhood. $11,500, terms $3500 cash, balance like rent. R. A. MUNCY, 3110 Sunset Blvd. 306-502.

South and Southwest

A REAL BUY
New 5-rm. bung., 2 bedrooms, nook, shdw. floors throughout, garage. $6000. $1500 cash, only $55 a month, including all interest.
1626 W. 50TH Pl.—5-rm. bungalow, bath, toilet, built-in features, lot 41x141. $4500. About $1000 down. HOLLY 8235.

STUCCO DOUBLE, 10 LARGE ROOMS.
5 cs. side. Mod. to the min. Dble. gar. Rents $110 mo. Price $9500. Lot 50x150. Terms. $3000 cash, easy terms. 1100 COCHRAN AVE. 162188.

$500—MOVE TOMORROW.
It's new, 5 rooms with 2 bedrms., nook, bath, hdwd. floors, tile, cor. schools; deep lot. VETERING, $5400. OWNER, 2857 MONETA AVE.

84TH ST. NEAR VERMONT.
Modern, well built 5-room house, garage, for sale by owner. Only $4500. Terms. Lot 52x125.5 to 20-ft. alley. Key next door. Worth $5000. Must sell. $4500 cash. Owner, 8423 S. VERMONT.

A BARGAIN
5-room home, modern in every respect. Van Ness ave. near Washington. 4809 Van Ness ave. WORTHY. 767-745.

WEST—Owner must sell this wk. Beautiful new 5-rm. modern home; must be seen to be appreciated. Terms arranged or unfurnished, Price $2800, terms. Go Pico to Bonser Blvd., then to 16th st., then one block west to 1st home. OWNER, 1949 COTTRELL PL.

MOST attractive five-room bungalow, Country Club Drive Section. Double garage, three bedrooms and tile bath. Priced right for immediate sale. C. A. PETERSON, Realtor, Vermont at 16th.

FIVE-ROOM Spanish bungalow, first-class workmanship throughout. 1258 REDON BLVD., two blocks from car line, near Page Military Academy. Open for inspection. Owner, 1258 REDONDO.

4-RM. house, $1000, $2000 cash. Located 1 blk. Echo Park. 2 car lines. 2 bedrooms, mod. bath, 3 porches, arbor, concrete footer. OWNER, 2912 SANTA YNEZ. Drexel 1038.

SNAP—128 ft. corning business frontage, 3 houses, 6 rooms each, $4800. Terms. Washington & Vermont. Only $18,000. Call 2101 W. WASHINGTON ST.

MUST sell new 5-room stucco house, tile bath, sink and mantel, everything the best throughout. Call at 6 S. DEVITR, 6815 S. Normandie. Univ. 5512. Owner, No agents.

MY house, 6 rooms, $6750, terms. 2046 W. 36TH ST., near Western. See owner and save commission. Phone MAIN 2229 or 767.

BY OWNER, 4-room bung., 2 gar., lot 50x200, price $5500, $1500 cash, balance $40 mo. 1942 LAKEHORE AVE., very close in. 536699.

OWNER will sacrifice at big reduction, 5-room stucco house, hardwood floors, tile bath, built-in features. 2751 24TH AVE. Phone Univ. 8804.

NEW double bungalow just being completed, in restricted neighborhood. $11,500, terms $3500 cash, balance like rent. R. A. MUNCY, 3110 Sunset Blvd. 306-502.

$11,500—WILSHIRE VISTA HOME—$11,500
A wonderful English style stucco home, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, basement and furnace, automatic sprinkler, beautiful lawn and shrubs, built for a home and is in fine condition. Lot 60x150. Large garage, easy terms. 1100 COCHRAN AVE. 162188.

I MEAN BUSINESS. If you have $5500 cash I will sell my new 5-rm. stucco bungalow for $5900. It's really worth $6000 and you get the money back. Call at 2305 S. HOOVER and talk to owner.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Beautiful new bungalow in high class residential dist. 5 large rooms, tiled bath, sink, living room 18x22. Large open fireplace, hdwd. floors. Price $11,000. Cash $4200. Ph. 763111.

221 N. ARDMORE AVE.
By owner. Cash or equity to buy fine, cozy, sightly built home at right price. 6 rooms, garage, storeroom, real fireplace, hardwood floors throughout. Perfect cond. Nr. schools and cars. HOLLY 4731.

FOR SALE or to rent, 5-room modern bungalow; hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms, tile bath; price reasonable. Must be seen to be appreciated. 4522 ST. CHARLES near West Blvd. 762-7377.

A BARGAIN
5-room home, modern in every respect. Van Ness ave. near Washington. 4809 Van Ness ave. WORTHY. 767-745.

WEST—Owner must sell this wk. Beautiful new 5-rm. modern home; must be seen to be appreciated. Terms arranged or unfurnished, Price $2800, terms. Go Pico to Bonser Blvd., then to 16th st., then one block west to 1st home. OWNER, 1949 COTTRELL PL.

MOST attractive five-room bungalow, Country Club Drive Section. Double garage, three bedrooms and tile bath. Priced right for immediate sale. C. A. PETERSON, Realtor, Vermont at 16th.

FIVE-ROOM Spanish bungalow, first-class workmanship throughout. 1258 REDON BLVD., two blocks from car line, near Page Military Academy. Open for inspection. Owner, 1258 REDONDO.

4-RM. house, $1000, $2000 cash. Located 1 blk. Echo Park. 2 car lines. 2 bedrooms, mod. bath, 3 porches, arbor, concrete footer. OWNER, 2912 SANTA YNEZ. Drexel 1038.

SNAP—128 ft. corning business frontage, 3 houses, 6 r

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.—
CAN YOU BELIEVE!
That a twelve-room, completely furnished modern home, set this location, a block north of Hollywood Blvd., in the very heart of Hollywood, on an improved lot, fronting stucco, double garage. Two story, 6 rooms each side. Three bedrooms, sunroom, tile bath, hardwood floors and latest built-in features, 6 large closets, fireplace, expensive fixtures, finest interior decorations, shrubbery and flowers. A home of distinction. Price $12,500. Reasonable terms.

NEW 5-ROOM STUCCO HOME, just finished; doors and latest built-in features, large garage, lot 45x142, in a good street, restricted residence neighborhood, 2 blocks to transportation, close to schools and stores; all improvements paid. Price $7800, cash $2000, balance to suit.
GREER COURT SITE, 75x146, facing east and south, street work in and paid, location at door. Let us show you this ideal location, then make us an offer.
NEW LOT, 50x140, improvements in and paid for, restricted residence location, all streets completed. Price $1500; terms. Price includes water rights. Owner, 6139 CRESCENT HEIGHTS BLVD. 3-9000.

WANT TO SAVE $800?
About $1500 cash required. Paid $9500 for my attractive 4-rm. colonial, F. Hollywood bungalow 5 mos. ago. Must sacrifice, $8000. Best built, largest ventilated, best located home in neighborhood. Phone OWNER, 599-319 mornings.

FOR SALE—Beautiful modern 5-room stucco, one block from car line, $10,500. Bungalow court, 3 bungalows, income $1200. Price $20,000. W. I. CASTAMER, 6102 Santa Monica Blvd. L.A. Holly 0419.

LOT in West Hollywood, close to new high school, sacrifice, 478-911.

5-ROOM (or, Mod. bung., garage, 4 lots, terms. Hollywood. 8180 HOWENA AVE.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

BEST BUY TODAY.
IN BEVERLY HILLS.

NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD.

Rexford Drive, 75x126, at $4000.
Maple Drive, corner, 50x150, at $4000.
Rexford Drive, 50x150, at $3500.
Maple Drive, corner, 50x150, at $3750.
Palm Drive, 50x150, at $3400. There is one lot each on Oak, Walnut, Rexford and Maple Drives, 50x150 at $3500 each.

SOUTH OF SANTA MONICA BLVD.

Foothill Drive, 75x132, at $4000.
Foothill Drive, 80x188, at $7250.
Elm Drive, corner, 80x150, at $7200.
Palm Drive, 70x140 at $5000.
Rodeo Drive, corner, 80x132, at $8200. Rodeo Drive, 80x207, at $8825. Rodeo Drive, 80x208 at $7750. Rodeo Drive, one unusual lots, 100x222, at $10,000 each. Palm Drive, 72x157 at $5250. Palm Drive, 75x165 at $6200. Crescent Drive, very high location, suitable for one or two residences, frontage 208 ft. Crescent Drive, very high location, suitable for one or two residences, frontage 208 ft. West 326 ft., North 175 ft., East 255 ft. An elegant site at $50,000. Elm Drive, 80x151, at $5000.

RESIDENTIAL INCOME.
Corner, Santa Monica Blvd. and Maple Drive, a short block from new Beverly Hills Hotel. For corner, apartments, flats, etc., 154-foot frontage on Santa Monica, at only $12,500. Reasonable terms. Exclusively with
M. BORY & CO.,
Realtors.
Rent of plausible, expensive, fashionable apartments, expensive, fashionable apartments, expensive, fashionable apartments

APARTMENT, FLAT PTY.—For Sale and Exchange

FURNISHED APARTMENT-HOUSE
No better location in all Hollywood. Both building and furniture are in keeping with the surroundings. Operated by owner, shows income of $30,000 a year. $50,000 required to handle.
SEE LLOYD.
R. CLARKE COMER, 6522 HOLLY. BLVD. 473002 4732802

WESTERN AVE. SACRIFICE CORNER.
$40,000. $25,000 cash, beautiful new 24-rm. flat on 63-ft. corner near Pico. Will rent $425 per mo. Here is a property that has a future. PIONEER REALTY, 1306 S. Western. 75815.

$485 MO. INCOME; $5620 YEAR. $15,000 DOWN. PRICE $32,000.
FURNISHED APT. BLDG. CHOICE N.W. LOCATION.
9 apts., tile sinks and baths, built-in ice boxes, disappearing rooms, 5 garages. DREXEL 2076

APARTMENT OR HOTEL SITE.
S.W. CORNER PICO AND WESTLAKE
Take a look at this wonderful property. 150x100 to alley. Priced at $650 per ft. for quick sale. PIONEER REALTY, 1306 S. Western. 75815.

4 BRAND-NEW FLATS on 50 ft. corner on Western close-in flat. $1450 income, room for two flats and doubles. $6000 down; a real bargain. A. A. PETTERSON, INC., 1207 N. Western. 4357126.

APARTMENT HOUSE, WESTLAKE DISTRICT. INCOME OVER $20,000 PER YEAR. BUILDING AND FURNISHINGS MUST BE SOLD. PHONE OWNER, 582-691, or 556-700. 1203 West Sixth St.

$15 to auction must be sold, 4-family flat bldg., unfurn., income $250 per mo. Choice rental location. Bargain for quick sale. OWNER, 600-607 W. 41st Drive. C. H. PAXSON, 530 W. 9th. 874050.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

EAST NINTH STREET BARGAINS—
By purchasing property in this district one of my clients has made over $50,000 during the past few months, another client has cleaned up over $30,000. Many more, smaller amounts. Owing to the great improvements in contemplation on this street and across the river by the U.P.R.R. there are still opportunities to make good quick profits. Here are some of my choice bargains.

On easy terms or $12,000 cash will buy 85 feet frontage, with 2 good cottages, rented for $30 mo., located at 2002-6 East 9th. Adjoining property held by other agts. at $440 ft.

120 ft. corner with shallow depth near Central ave. New lots of $12,500; 3 yrs., 7%. Owner will take clear outside city property for the equity.

Cor. 100x127 at 2506 E. 9th st. Near Santa Fe Ave. Terms.
CHAS. O. GOODWIN.
2005 Washington Bldg. 642-94.

CLOSE IN BARGAIN
Burlington bet. 6th and 7th. Large 11-rm. duplex.
$25,000—(half cash.) Lot alone worth price asked—50x150 to alley. Bldg. modern, 5 baths. Fine surroundings. Income $250.
F. M. PHELPS & CO.
1214 Pac. Mutual Bldg.
Phone 820-727.

100-FEET BUSINESS FRONTAGE ONLY $28,000.
Well-known boulevard—thickly settled community—You've never had an opportunity like this. Start the New Year right—see me early Monday and buy this.
MR. HOWELL—322-75.

Business Property Dept.
HOME SAVINGS BANK, MIDLAND CO.
Sixth Street Branch—1216 W. 6th st.

VERMONT AVE. CORNER
118x98.90
$50,000. $15,000 cash.
4 STORE, BUNGALOW, 5 GARAGES.
Here is a wonderful corner improved with brick stores, 5 furnished 5-room bungalows. 50 feet fronting on Vermont. All are vacant, ready for improvement. This property is located where it soon will be worth much more than price asked. A new store now being erected on Vermont Ave. is doing. See MR. O'HARA or MR. EDWARDS.
KELLS & GRANT.
Wilshire at Western. 560-602.

PICO SACRIFICE
S.W. CORNER WESTLAKE
$600 per ft., 150x100 to alley. Adjoining property owner of Alvarado, where the improvements are contemplated. Improved with 12-rm residence, which can be used as doctor's office, and now being $500 per mo. Ripe for commercial bldg., apt. or hospital. Priced $30,000 cash value for cash sale.
PIONEER REALTY, 1306 S. Western. 75815.

WESTERN AVE. FRONTAGE.
54x135.
IMPROVED WITH SMALL BUILDING. RENTED AS LIBRARY. GOOD BUSINESS CENTER. PRICE $4200.

50x140.
IMPROVED WITH AN 8-ROOM MODERN FLAT FRONT AND NEXT TO GOOD BUSINESS BUILDING. PRICE $10,500.
CONWAY & GLEASNER.
1032 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg.

2-STORY CORNER BUSINESS BLOCK.
Consisting of 2 stores, 2 flats, 2 houses and 2 garages on through blvd. Price $35,000. All rented with substantial tenants. Investigate at once if you are looking for a real buy.

LEMING & NORRIS.
Santa Barbara at Vermont.

FIGUEROA ST.
CORNER 140x165. PRICE $70 PER FOOT. ON THIS THE MOST ACTIVE ARTERY LEADING TO THE GREAT INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT OF THE HARBOR. ONLY $3750 CASH REQUIRED, BALANCE EASY TERMS. LEO J. MARTIN, 440 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 3RD AND HILL STS. PHONES 820038, BEACON 6108.

FLOWER STREET CORNER
120x125 ft.
Only $1100 per foot. Fourth street tunnel will create great activity in this vicinity.
JOE TOPLITSKY CO.
See Mr. McKee or Mr. Unger.
205 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 878451.

4 BRICK STORES
ON WASHINGTON STREET
Four brick stores on Washington st., joining 2-story brick building, on corner. All leased, good tenants. Off first on Washington st. Price $35,000, some terms.
CLARENCE URBAN
Washington St., at Third Ave.
768-128

FOR SALE—One of the best business blocks in San Pedro, five stores in one-story brick building, all leased. Has 125-foot front on Pacific ave. at corner Fifth st. Total income $7200 a year. Price $110,000. Must be sold at once.
ROBERT G. WHITLOCK.
Exclusive Agent.
620 Pacific Ave.

MUST SACRIFICE.
Fine prospect within a few feet of Figueroa, right downtown. Only $12,000 cash, balance $20,000 straight mortgage. Bring 13% net on investment.
FRANK SIMMONDS CO.
1214 Pacific Mutual. Met. 4871.

$10,500 BUYS 150 ft. choice business frontage, adjacent to high-class West Adams district. Especially suitable for garage. Two alleys. Nearest garage one mile east. CRENSHAW & SMALLEY, exclusive agts. 4226 W. Washington.

EFFORY brick cor. lot, business block. Income $450 per month. One of the best buys in L. A. $20,000 will handle this. FOORDRICH REALTY CO., 916 N. Western. 4306620

LOT 8 x 107.
BOULEVARD BUSINESS LOT.
NORTH WESTLAKE DIST.
BELOW VALUE AT
$2500 PROOF.
BRYANT REALTY CO., EXCL. AGTS.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 878-688.

FOR SALE—8-story brick, 7 stores, apts. Rent, $4,000 per month. Price $75,000, $30,000 cash. Or, if the buyer owns in city, corner lot 150x125. Apply OWNER, REALTY CO., 916 N. Western. 430-920. No information over phone.

FOR SALE— $65,000.
N.W. COR. PICO & SERRANO.
Near Western ave. 155x125 ft.
D. E. PLATT, 421 Pac. Mut. Bldg. 821720.

THINK this over, you want property in a good business location, bung. corner nr. Fig. & 10th, $65,000, ¼ cash. OWNER, 6210 S. Vermont. Univ. 3805.

Study the last six months on
MAIN ST.
and consider a corner at less than $4 per square foot.
Sale only, no lease, can finance building. Address Z, box 870, TIMES BRANCH.

FINE business, hotel or apartment site on entrance to Western. Size 100x165 ft. Frontage unrestricted as to business. TYLER, 597-577; eves. 597492.

WOULD you like to have that corner on 8th st. near Western you hear about? If so, see MAGEE, 619 Calif. Bank Bldg. Pho. 820-4000.

WASHINGTON ST. business corner, close in, 44 x bargain. Going East. Phone OWNER, met-811.

BUY, sell, or let 9th Hoover, 210x157. Ideal. 810x Vermont, 176x202. Owner, 51323.

BUSINESS CORNER—
Sixth & Hoover, $22,500. OWNER, 726 C. M. Lightbody; 582-991 or 766-450

FOR SALE—Corner on Figueroa, suited for business. Near Jefferson. $400 ft. Terms. 828 LOEW BLDG. Phone 820-727.

WONDERFUL business corner, W. Pico between Vermont and Western. Price $35,000. TYLER, 597-577; eve. 847462.

WESTLAKE BUSINESS CORNER
150x165. You can make a big profit quick on this. Price $55,000. R. P. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 6th st. 831-34.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

N. E. CORNER OF SANTA MONICA BLVD. AND CAHUENGA AVE., 140x170'
ZONE "D."
FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY, I WILL OFFER THIS LOT AT $450 CASH PER FRONT FOOT. THIS IS THE MOST VALUABLE CORNER TO BE HAD ON SANTA MONICA BLVD. THE CORRESPONDING CORNER ON HOLLYWOOD BLVD. BEING THE MOST VALUABLE PROPERTY IN THE CITY OUTSIDE THE DOWNTOWN BUSINESS SECTION.
ORDINANCE FOR WIDENING OF CAHUENGA FROM SUNSET TO SANTA MONICA BLVD., TAKING IN PARKING HAS BEEN PASSED. WORK ON INSTALLATION OF ORNAMENTAL LIGHTING ENTIRE LENGTH OF SANTA MONICA BLVD. CLEAR TO BEACH IS NOW IN PROGRESS AS IS THE IMPROVING OF HYPERION AVE. TO GLENDALE WHICH WILL THROW ALL BEACH TRAFFIC FROM GLENDALE AND PASADENA OVER THIS BLVD.
H. A. TOLLE.
6231 SANTA MONICA BLVD. PH. 433-392

BUT FIGUEROA ST. CLOSE IN.
NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.
NEVER AGAIN AT PRESENT PRICES.
LOT 60x200.
NORTH OF PICO STREET.
Nominal improvements, cheapest price on Figueroa St. $65,000 will handle. Balance on or before 4½ years at 6%. Have option and can deliver. Courtesy to licensed agents. See H. F. ERNST after 11 a.m. Room 554, 233 So. Broadway. Phone 826544.

FOR SALE—Ripe for stores & apts., 2 lots 50x150 each, on Fairfax, north of Melrose & $600,000 high school. Will sell 1 or both at a great bargain. NEED CASH. 558758. Office, 877348

DUPLEX HOUSE.
On very valuable Beverly Blvd. Unrestricted business lot, showing good return of income on investment. A decided bargain for immediate sale. Call 560-028.

$500 DOWN.
N.E. cor. Moneta ave. and 118th Place, 154 ft. on Moneta ave. Within one year lot alone sold being $1100 net each. Price now $5000, bal. easy. 3216 W. WASHINGTON. 787780.

SUNSET BLVD. STORES—
Cor. Vendome; 3 stores with 6 stores. Income $4600. Price $55,000. Ground alone worth total price. $20,000.
SIMON BRUCE. 5262 Blvd.

VERMONT AVE. BUSINESS.
We have 97 feet ripe for store and tenant ready to lease. Present old bldg. pays splendid interest. Price $9000 ft. and worth $900. TERMS. 4821 W. 2nd st. at WESTERN. 79. 566204.

WESTERN AVE. $850 PER FT.
Bet. Santa Monica and Melrose.
50x150, west side. Act quickly, as this is $100 a foot underpriced. R. E. JUDSTEN, owner, 6350 Fountain ave. Home all day Sunday and Monday.

92-FT. business front on Vermont nr. Jefferson; rips for stores and stores in. Income $400 mo. Price $46,000, ½ cash. TOM WEAVER, 5483.

SANTA MONICA BLVD. FRONTAGE—
Near Vermont. 90x100 or 120 at $350 per foot. BENDER & MUHLENKAMP, 4624 Santa Monica Blvd.

WILL sacrifice 25 ft. business frontage near High School on Venice Blvd. for $1750, $250 cash, $1000 under price.
BRUCE, 1110 W. 24th, Near Vern.

SEVENTH STREET, NEAR FIGUEROA
50x140
$50,000 handles.
JOE TOPLITSKY CO.
See Mr. McKee or Mr. Unger.
205 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 878451.

1 STORE bldg., living-rms., rear; lot 42x100, level. Store and living-rms. rear; lot 45x150, terms. Above properties located bo. Main st., south of Florence ave.
NOACK & NOACK,
7707 S. Main st. Phone 295510.

$700 PER FRONT FOOT FOR ONE OF THE BEST CORNERS ON W. 6TH ST. TEMPORARY IMPROVEMENT TAKES CARE OF TAXES AND A LITTLE MORE. OTHER CORNERS NO BETTER ARE HELD AT $1000 PER FRONT FT. WE HAVE SHORT OPTION ON QUICK ACTION IS NECESSARY. CALL MR. HILDESHEIM, 586578.

REVERSAL Blvd. & Lake st., N.W. cor. 116x 95 ft. 20-ft. alley on W. Bus. heart of a coming highly concentrated lon-ton apt. & hotel dist. Owner, PAYN, Boyle 4096.

$42,000.
Cheapest piece on 11th St., a few doors west of Figueroa. Lot 60x139. Nominal improvements. Terms. See H. F. ERNST after 11 a.m., room 554, 233 So. Broadway. Phone 826544.

FOR SALE—Ripe for stores & apts., 2 lots 50x150 each, on Fairfax, north of Melrose & $600,000 high school. Will sell 1 or both at a great bargain. NEED CASH. 558758. Office, 877348

NORTH VERMONT CORNER
100 ft. Frontage
Very choice. Beverly Blvd.
Can deliver this magnificent corner at a figure that will make an investor smile. Only $1500 ft. front foot; part within 90 days. To our certain knowledge, there are no corners on N. Vermont offering within a third the feet of OUR SPECIAL PRICE. Investigation of this offering will verify my statement. All information cheerfully and positively best buy on N. Vermont are this WEEKLER, with HOME REALTY CO., corner Vermont-Beverly.

SLAUSON AVENUE INDUSTRIAL—
SPECULATORS AND INVESTORS.
See this property. Boulevard corner just west of San Pedro street at $100 a ft., for a short time only. 50x95, surrounding property. See Harry Story, with,
CHELEW & HOIT.
Wilshire at Harvard.
Drexel 4206. Drexel 4286.

60-FT. WASHINGTON FRONTAGE.
Good stores, 4-family flat of 18 rooms, 2 garages. Lot 50x140 to 20-ft. alley. Near Rimpau Blvd. Income at low rental, about $230 per month. A real investment at this price. Income should increase. Property is increasing in value. Price $50,000, $20,000 to handle, balance easy terms. See
SMITH & BURNETTE.
2492 W. Washington. 762-282.

ATTENTION INVESTORS!
$25,000 CASH HANDLES. INCOME $5400 YEAR. BUSINESS CORNER ON S. VERMONT. WHERE VALUES ARE INCREASING RAPIDLY. LOT 70x125. IMPROVED WITH A TWO-STORY BRICK BUILDING CONSISTING OF 2 STORES AND 2 FURNISHED APARTMENTS. 2-FAMILY FLAT ON REAR OF LOT. PLACE TO BUILD TWO MORE STORES. IF INTERESTED CALL 4427 SOUTH WESTERN AVENUE, AND ASK FOR MR. SCHWARTZ.

60 AND 70-FOOT LOTS—
Business lots on 99th street in Wilson Heights 65 and 70 feet wide with all improvements. Your highest offer accepted. Located on 56th and Western Avenue.
POTTER & SMITH.
Manchester & Western Avenues.

SEVENTH STREET, NEAR FIGUEROA
50x140
$50,000 handles.
JOE TOPLITSKY CO.
See Mr. McKee or Mr. Unger.
205 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 878451.

STORE bldg., living-rms., rear; lot 42x100, level. Store and living-rms. rear; lot 45x150, terms. Above properties located bo. Main st., south of Florence ave.
NOACK & NOACK,
7707 S. Main st. Phone 295510.

$700 PER FRONT FOOT FOR ONE OF THE BEST CORNERS ON W. 6TH ST. TEMPORARY IMPROVEMENT TAKES CARE OF TAXES AND A LITTLE MORE. OTHER CORNERS NO BETTER ARE HELD AT $1000 PER FRONT FT. WE HAVE SHORT OPTION ON QUICK ACTION IS NECESSARY. CALL MR. HILDESHEIM, 586578.

REVERSAL Blvd. & Lake st., N.W. cor. 116x 95 ft. 20-ft. alley on W. Bus. heart of a coming highly concentrated lon-ton apt. & hotel dist. Owner, PAYN, Boyle 4096.

$42,000.
Cheapest piece on 11th St., a few doors west of Figueroa. Lot 60x139. Nominal improvements. Terms. See H. F. ERNST after 11 a.m., room 554, 233 So. Broadway. Phone 826544.

FOR SALE—Ripe for stores & apts., 2 lots 50x150 each, on Fairfax, north of Melrose & $600,000 high school. Will sell 1 or both at a great bargain. NEED CASH. 558758. Office, 877348

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

ORANGE STREET.
REAL ACTIVITY.
NEW WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.
WE HAVE TWO OF THE VERY BEST BUYS ON THIS NEW THOROUGHFARE. CAN YOU VISUALIZE, CAN YOU GRASP THE IMPORTANCE OF EXTENDING WILSHIRE BOULEVARD THROUGH OVER THE PARK LAKE TO FIGUEROA. IF YOU CAN SEE THESE THINGS YOU MUST SEE RAPID ADVANCE IN VALUES ON ORANGE STREET AT ONCE. WE HAVE A CHOICE CORNER WITH PRESENT INCOME OF $300 PER MONTH THAT CAN BE BOUGHT FOR LESS THAN $1000 PER FOOT AND VERY NEAR FIGUEROA STREET TOO. ANOTHER INSIDE PIECE RIGHT IN THE HEART OF THINGS WITH NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS BRINGING IN $90 PER MONTH THAT CAN BE BOUGHT FOR $40,000 AND $15,000 CASH WILL HANDLE IT. SHOWN TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
REAL ESTATE, RENTAL
AND INSURANCE BROKERS.
PHONE 870-131.

TENTH STREET BARGAINS.
CORNER LOT FOR BUSINESS.
142x80.
$210 PER FRONT FOOT.
ALSO VALUABLE DEEP LOT 50x142.
SHOWING 6 PER CENT NET.
ONLY $16,500 CASH.
C. F. PEARSON.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
749 South Spring street.
Phone 871381.

OLIVE ST., CORNER
WHERE THINGS ARE DOING.
I CAN DELIVER A
CORNER
ON OLIVE ST., NORTH OF 11TH ST.
IMPROVED WITH A
VERY FINE BLDG.
THE PRICE IS RIGHT.
VERY LIBERAL TERMS.
C. C. SIMPSON.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
749 SOUTH SPRING ST.
PHONE 871381.

FRIDS OF WESTERN AVE.
We are offering for a short time only the N.W. corner Western and Melrose, improved with 2-story brick bldg. containing 12 stores and offices. Corner lot is 83x150 to alley and worth $1500 a ft. With the completion of the car line and widening of Melrose this will be without doubt one of the best transfer corners in Los Angeles. The building is new and exceptionally well constructed. Finest class of tenants, under 3 and 5-year leases. Real $210,000 it is a real buy. Very reasonable terms.
ELMO & BALLAGH.
Phone 871381. 303 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

VERMONT AVENUE—
Biggest bargain and cheapest business frontage on Vermont ave. Lot, 100x165 ft., for $250 per foot. This is located north of Washington st. Call 876711. Ask for Mr. Earle.

METCALF & RYAN.
E. A. WEBER, MGR.
House and Lot Department.
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

FLOWER ST., CORNER.
$125 ft. 157x167
LOCATED IN THE CENTER OF A LIVE BUSINESS DISTRICT INSIDE OF WASHINGTON & FIGUEROA. THE ONLY CORNER AVAILABLE ON FLOWER ST. NORTH OF WASHINGTON. SEE TOM MAHAN $1200 PER FOOT.
SEE THIS MONDAY.
C. V. SIMPSON.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
749 SOUTH SPRING ST.
PHONE 871381.

NOTICE—
IF TAKEN NOW WE WILL sell the 60 feet which we own at Nos. 814 to 822-A St. Figueroa. At the present time vacant property in that vicinity.
The income is $4440 a year.
This offer is made for quick action.
See Mr. Hagins.
ANGELES MESA LAND CO.
612 Pantages Bldg. 712-Hill. 874-172.

BROADWAY FRONTAGE—
$250 Per Foot.
Business corner on 32nd and Broadway when so. Broadway is completed a very valuable, rare, choice and possible advantage of a growing value in comparison with the growth of Los Angeles. Mr. McIntyre for appointment, 821-821.
TRUMAN & STODDARD CO.
720 Merchants Natl. Bldg.
7th and Hope sts

ORANGE STREET.
Best and cheapest corner on the street.
ACT QUICK.
A. H. BARBY, 215 West 7th St.
Metro. 5869—870-257.

CHOICE CORNER, 125 FT., LESS THAN $250 FT.
Half block from Western, near Wilshire. An exceptional location makes it one of the best stops in Wilshire for immediate or future profit. $2,500 cash. Nominal improvements show 12% net. See DARRELL or SCOTT.
KELLS & GRANT.
Wilshire at Western.
Drexel 4626. 560-602.

PICO FRONTAGE.
SNAP.
$45,000. $25,000 cash. N.E. corner Pico and Gramercy place. 57½ ft. on Pico by 70 deep, new 8-r. residence, can be used as doctor's office and pay good income. Worth easily $60,000. $20,000 cash. You know a real bargain! PIONEER REALTY, 1306 S. Western. 75815.

WESTERN AVE.
91 ft. close in corner with brick stores and bungalow court, real income on present price. Wonderful speculative value, $25,000. $7500 cash to handle.
BAKEWELL & THOMAS, Exclusive Agts. 1601 Chapman Bldg. 827790.

BUSINESS corner, 82x158 on Sunset Boulevard. Improved with new large store and office building. All space leased. For price and terms see owner.
CHESTER REALTY COMPANY.
6765 Sunset Blvd.

100 x 160.
BUSINESS CORNER.
PRICE $42,000. TERMS.
SPLENDID WEST SIDE LOCATION. Ripe for stores, garage or hotel.
Phone 82092 per Front Ft.
Where can not equal this!
BRYANT REALTY CO. Exclusive Agts.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 878-688.

2 STORES, BIG INCOME.
2 stores, 5-room flat, nearly new. Fast growing business street. Close in. Small cash payment. Easy terms. STANLEY WARN, 507 Lankershim Bldg. Bdwy. 1817.

VERMONT AVE. CORNER—
2-story brick building near Santa Barbara. 7 stores and 6 apartments; income $5500; secured leases; $30,000 cash, balance 7%; a real buy. Call 4710 SO. VERMONT AVE. Ph. Univ. 2123. Evenings, Vermont 0602 or 5891.

FILLING STATION CORNER—
LEASE. WEST WASHINGTON BETWEEN FIGUEROA AND HOOVER.
A DANDY CORNER. 10 YEARS.
SEE J. MELVILLE
CRENSHAW & SMALLEY.
208 WEST 9TH ST. 878-695.

$5,000 Handles
BUSINESS LOT CORNER.
MAPLE AVE. NEAR JEFFERSON.
$20,000
70 ft. x 113.
BRYANT REALTY CO.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 878-688.

New 2-story brick front block, 8 stores, 24 rooms; rent $210. Paved alley. $32,000, $11,000 dn., $150 mo. Inc. $595 mo. G. DOMBROWSKI, 4373 Moneta Ave.

$30,000 SURE PROFIT.
CLOSING OF ESTATE.
8 acres on Manchester and 83d, st. near Western and ripe for subdivision. G. DOMBROWSKI, 4373 Moneta Blvd.

VERMONT frontage, 92x150, near cor. of Sts, at $300 per foot. Positively the best buy on this wonderful street. C. A. PETERSON, Realtor, Vermont ave. at 10th.

5 BRICK stores on corner lot with apartments above. Rooming house location. Location, Glendale. Price $45,000. World corner apartment house or income; see Westlake. TYLER, 597577; eves. 567492.

BUSINESS corner on 10th, 4 stores, 82 by 92. Rips for the store. $30,000. We specialize on business corners. C. A. PETERSON, Realtor, Vermont ave. at 10th.

SEVERAL strategically located business lots, including corners, in heart of Lankershim city, at absolute sacrifice. Phone OWNER, Uhler, 2746.

50 FEET of choicest Ventura Blvd. business frontage in Universal City at about ½ present market value. Only $65 per front foot. Phone OWNER, Univ. 3749.

50-YEAR LEASE, CLOSE-IN BUS. LOT. GRAD. 400 VAN NUYS BLDG.

INCOME AND BUSINESS PROPERTY. E. L. McCORMACK & CO. 502 Van Nuys Bldg.

BUSINESS AND INCOME PROPERTY. E. L. McCORMACK & CO., 502 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—Very close-in lot on 6th st. OWNER. Address R, box 284, TIMES BRANCH.

ENTIRE BUSINESS BLOCK.
2 cor., 210x140. Paved st. 4376 MONETA

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

$38,000 NORTH VERMONT $38,000
SPECIAL
Near Melrose
Lot 85x162
Improved with 8-room
TWO-STORY MODERN HOME
This figure less than $450 a front foot. Includes a magnificent home close to State University, valuing the asking price is more than $500 a foot for shallow, vacant lots. AN OFFERING at least $7000 under the market. Rite this home, use it until Vermont reaches $100 a front foot within next two years. Where can you beat such a FUNDAMENTAL INVESTMENT. Special terms. Call MR. SHANKS, with HOME REALTY CO. for details. (Cor. Vermont-Beverly.)

FOR SALE
Fine improved business corner at Jefferson and Normandie. 107x188, 2-story brick bldg. with garages in rear. 6 stores on ground floor and hall upstairs. No lease except on. After July 1st, '24, the income can be increased if leases are given to $600 per month. Price $50,000, ½ cash.
E. Lewis.
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
403 S. Hill st. 821-166.

15% NET on money invested. 2-story brick store and apartment bldg.
$30,000 Cash Needed.
Fine Location.
See C. R. Edwards
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
403 S. Hill st. 821-166.

A MONEY MAKER.
$9000 HANDLES.
Stores with apartments above, West Jefferson st. All rented. Present income pays 15%. Balance terms; will take 11% on cash to handle. Income can be increased.
BRYANT REALTY CO., Realtors.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 878-688.

DOUBLE BUSINESS CORNER.
N.W. corner Hoover and Manchester, 194 feet on Hoover and Manchester, with bungalow, bringing income. Rips for stores. Price $23,500, $12,0000 cash handles. Courtesy to agents; see owner, W. M. BROOKS, Alvarado apts., cor. 9th and Alvarado.

I have a 4-story brick building on Hollywood Blvd. on lot 100x100 feet. 4 stores with apartments above, income now $20,000 a year. Next year $22,014. Then next 3 years $25,214 per year. Will sell now for $210,000. Need about half cash. See owner or offer.
E. L. McCORMACK, 502 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—
PRICE $18,000. $9000 CASH.
NEW ONE-STORY BRICK BLDG.
LEASED FOR 5 YEARS AT $2400 PER YEAR NET.
CENTRAL REALTY CO.
1208 LOKE'S BLDG.
MAIN 3923. MAIN 3923.

BUSINESS CORNER.
BEVERLY NEAR ALVARADO.
125-FOOT FRONTAGE ON BOULEVARD.
AWAY BELOW VALUE AT $25,000. TERMS.
BRYANT REALTY CO., AGTS.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 878-688.

WATCH SO. GRAND AVE.
N.E. corner South Grand and West 23rd st.
Lot 80x132
Price $1,000 per ft. Terms.
CULP REALTY CO., 312 S. Hill st.
61948.

WEST JEFFERSON ST. CORNER
Look at it E. Corner West Jefferson and Normandie ave.
Corner 100x138.
With 2-story brick bldg.
Price $20,000. Terms.
CULP REALTY CO., 312 S. Hill st.
61948.

$4500 BUSINESS CORNER $4500
1 block from Western ave., close in. Built-up district. Cash or terms. Owner on car line. Stores needed. Hurry. Price advances Jan. 1st.
BRYANT REALTY & EXCH.
4827 S. Western. Univ. 6104

VERMONT AVE. CORNER.
Very large 4-flat, street car buses pass this busy corner; desirable for business and apts. upstairs. Will lease for 99 years with privilege of purchase. Call at 4 flat tenant. No agents. OWNER, 324 E. Hellman Bldg. Phone 820-4532.

BUSINESS property on Los Angeles St. near Washington, 77x132½ ft. to 20-foot alley. Bargain at $485 per foot. See owner, 1240 CORNELL BLDG., 746 South Los Angeles st.

$9000 UNDER VALUE.
SNAP—8TH ST. FRONTAGE.
100 ft. Corner Alvarado & T. Lot with old improvement income. If sold quick $20,000 close in.
LIGHTNER, 1205 W. 6th st. 382-691

By owner, Corner building, store with 4 rooms & bath above. Space for additional rooms. Price $9000.

SPECULATORS, attention. Owner must sell corner on 10th and Arapahoe. 142 ft. on 10th, 80 on Arapahoe. Make offer. 1240 Arapahoe.

FOR SALE—65-foot front brick building, close in on West Jefferson. Price right, terms if sold these days only. H. LANTZ, 4522 Burlington ave. Ph. Ardmore 1145.

BUSINESS lot, block 70, Moneta ave. $5000. Cash $3000. OWNER, Garr. 0651.

VERMONT ave., 1200 ft., 10-ACRE, 3116 S. VERMONT AVE. Phone 563-0500, bet. 10 and 11 a.m. Univ. 6104.

MONETA AVE. lot near 39th, 50x148, $300. ft. OWNER, eves. 481047.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange

CAN YOU USE
AN INDUSTRIAL
BUILDING
READY FOR OCCUPANCY
WE CAN OFFER YOU A NEW MODERN TWO-STORY BRICK AND STEEL FRAME BUILDING WITH 24,000 IN SIZE ON ABOUT TWO ACRES OF GROUND. GOOD SPUR TRACK ON WHICH YOU CAN LOAD CARS. THE ENTIRE PLANT IS NEW AND MODERN, VERY LIGHT AND YOU CAN BUY IT FOR CONSIDERABLY LESS THAN THE COST OF IMPROVEMENTS. EXCELLENT DISTRICT, NEAR BOULEVARDS AND STREET CAR CONNECTIONS FOR EMPLOYEES. INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
REAL ESTATE, RENTAL
AND INSURANCE BROKERS
PHONE 870-131.

LOS ANGELES STREET
BARGAIN
50 foot lot, just south of Washington. Priced $18,500 for quick sale. Call R. E. Gregg.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
870-621. 6th & Hill.
Hollingsworth Bldg.

3 INDUSTRIAL SITE BARGAINS
1 acre fronting on S. P. tracks, So. of Slauson, just off Alameda. Large gain. iron bldg., $10,000.

50x140, block from Alameda and Slauson, $6500.

50x140 on Bellgrade, just off Alameda, $2250
WEST COAST REALTY,
728 Central Bldg. 827-404.
Eve., University 1222

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL BARGAIN—
A 145-FT. FRONTAGE LOT ON CORNER WITH 15-FT. ALLEY. 12,288 SQ. FT. ONE BLOCK FROM EAST NINTH AND ON THROUGH STREET. INCOME $180 PER MONTH. $10,000. Wilz. HANDLES. PRICE WILL BE RAISED AFTER JAN. 1ST AND ON THAT DATE IT WILL BE A REAL GOOD INVESTMENT FOR A QUICK TURNOVER.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
REAL ESTATE, RENTAL, INSURANCE
BROKERS.
PHONE 870-131.

DESIRABLE INDUSTRIAL SITE
Corner lot 80x145 to alley.
Spur track 3-car spot.
SW. COR. SANTA FE & MINERVA STS.
One block east Santa Fe Ave.
PRICE $18,000.
MR. EVANS
BUSINESS DIST. DEVELOPMENT CO.
225 MER. NATL. BANK BLDG.

IDEAL SITE FOR AUTO WAREHOUSE
S.W. CORNER Grand and SAN PEDRO.
Lot 175 ft. by 278.000. TERMS.
BLUE AND MASON.
225 Metropolitan Theater Bldg.
870692.

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY IN 90 DAYS
Only $3000 down on E. 16th st., just east of San Pedro in heart of big industries. This is a snap and safe investment and you will double your money soon. See OWNER, 873-420

FACTORY SITE
ALAMEDA BLVD.
CRAIG, OWNER, 408 STOCK EXCHANGE
64412

FOR SALE—Modern daylight factory buildings, close in, paved streets, spur track, rail head. 75x80 to 16,000 square feet. Well on car line. Immediate occupancy. OWNER, 727 A. G. Bartlett Building.

FOR SALE—225 ft. feet on East Alameda, $20,000 net to us. Nothing else in block under $1500 front foot. We own it. Mr. Calnan.
T. M. MILLER CO.
640 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg.

INDUSTRIAL lot on Pico 40x125 to alley near San Pedro. Sell at a bargain as I need cash. Full owner, no agents. Apt. quick or will trade for auto. OWNER, 876-186; eve., 764-894.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange

NEAR CULVER CITY ON TRACKAGE.
5 to 10 acres.
Special inducement to manufacturer who will build.
A. H. BARBY, 215 West 7th st.

FOR SALE at a bargain by owner—17-4 acre industrial property 120 ft. frontage on Alameda st. near 27th. WOHLMAN MFG. CO., 4800 Santa Fe ave., Vernon. No agents.

MANUFACTURERS, INVESTORS, ATTENTION. Have special low price, nine cents per square foot on eight acres with 800 feet railroad frontage. On improved boulevard. J. R. SHERWOOD, 610 Security Bldg. 63476.

A WONDERFUL industrial and business subdivision fronting on San Fernando Rd. in Glendale. R. B. WERNETTE, 225 S. Central, Glendale, Cal. Ph. Glen. 1323-M.

INDUSTRIAL site containing over 6000 sq. ft. R. R. facilities. $1000. Terms if desired. PHONE 297-310.

19,500 SQ. FT., close in, industrial on 54th St., near Santa Fe ave., $1.25 sq. ft.; 66x297 ft. with 12x75 ft. front. New owner, 325 N. STATE ST., South Gate. Humbolt 3628-J.

LOT 150x190 to alley on 82nd st. Between Santa Fe ave. and Pacific Blvd. For price and terms see E.E. COX, 311 East Florence ave., Huntington Park. 290-514

EAST 103 FEET close to Santa Fe R.R. 50x132½ ft. Unrestricted. Bargain for quick sale. HUMBOLT 1067-J.

4-FAMILY FLAT BARGAIN—
New stucco, close in, income rns. and extra bed each flat. Tile sinks and baths. Hardwood floors throughout. 4 garages. Lot 50x140, alley. Terms, left in lawn. Income $250 mo. A$ units in rental. Pretty location now. Must sell. Only $21,500. Some down. W. G. ABBOTT CO., 714-715 Story Bldg. 6th and Spring. 60-61. Hollywood Branch: Nash Motors Bldg. 6401 Sunset Blvd. 425-940

CORNER INCOME BUNGALOWS
Two modern little bungalows with garages situated in a very pleasant neighborhood. Rent should take care substantially. You would be proud to own this property and the price is only $9000. Call No. 7 Brand.
W. H. REES CO.
612 Union Bank Bldg. Bdwy. 6432

SACRIFICE SALE.
High-class apt. site, Westlake district. 75x142 on corner with alley. Income now $200 mo. Worth $18,000. Will sell Monday only: 3701 W. Pico, L. A.

$10,000 UNDER REPLACEMENT COST.
New apartment-home in a location second to none. Income $3,000. Leased for 10 years at $10,365 yearly. Well secured. Price $67,500. It has a mortgage of $37,500 at 6% int. 5 yrs. Phone 597499. No agents. Owner.

10 units, income $470 month. $1,500, terms.
60-room apt.-house, income $900 month. $75,000, terms.
Lot 127x150, 11-room house, near 6th and Bonnie Brae. $23,500, terms.
ZIMMERMAN & CO., 5344.

BUNGALOW COURT AND HOME—
100x150 near Western ave. 8 units on 1 lot, tile baths, all oak floors, lovely 6-r. home, home or other lot. Garages in rear. Price $47,000.
THE FIRST CO.
429 S. Western near 5th. Ph. 567781.

INCOME $400 per month, high class 4-family flat, 5 rooms each. $35,000. Terms. $15,000 cash. Catalina near First. See MR. BARRY, 510 S. Western ave. 597577; evenings 596725. Owner is leaving city and must sell.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

FOR SALE—
NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Must be sold at once to settle an es tate. Lowest price is only $24,000, which is $5000 under value. Built only 3 years by original owner.

2-story flat building, each apartment having 4 rooms, besides breakfast nook and screened porch. Strictly modern, tastefully decorated, hardwood floors throughout.

Large east front lot with 4 garages and storerooms. Ideal neighborhood, only 1 block from 2 lines of electric cars.

M. M. GRIGG
4415 W. 3rd St. Phone 26-4
At Western Ave. Res. Phone 504-298

WILSHIRE DUPLEX.

$18,750.

Close to Wilshire Blvd. Just west of Western. One of the choicest residence sections of Los Angeles. Duplex, built by day labor, and of the best material. Large airy rooms, all hardwood floors. A very desirable income property at a reasonable price. See Mr. Verce.

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO., Inc.
307-309 Pacific Finance Bldg. 5th and Hill Sts. Phone—Main 8900.

BARGAIN BY OWNER—
INCOME $15,400 A YEAR.

Wonderful new 4-apartment house, elegantly furnished in overstuffed, tapestry and furnishings complete in every detail. Hill district, close to Pico and cross-town streets in the Wilshire district, 5 blocks from stores and theater. You can sell the furnishings and rent building for $850 per month if you don't care to operate it. $53,000 will handle. This is a rare snap for the fellow with $25,000 cash.

OWNER,
612 NO. KENMORE COR. MELROSE.
Phone 506-346

DOUBLE STUCCO BUNGALOW
Located on the best side of Western avenue, 4 beautiful large rooms each side, double garage, lawn and shrubbery.

Let with $2000 Total price for an immediate sale $12,500. A three-year $4500 mortgage now on the property, balance reasonable.

If you are looking for a home or investment and appreciate real value let Mr. O'Brien, 824-831. Sunday and evenings, Granada 07758.

THURMAN & STODDARD CO.
201 New Union Oil Bldg.
7th and Hope sts.

$6000 PER YEAR income, leasing Angeles for indefinite star. Sacrificing new stucco apartment building, correct Italian architecture, perfect condition throughout, solid concrete foundation and basement to four coat outside plastering. Garage. Ideal location, splendid place for one block from Western Ave., So. Hollywood district. Price $37,000. Includes 11 apartments, linoleum and beautiful new furniture. Very artistic, unusual, complete, practical and substantial. If you are looking out all furniture for $10,000 and give 10-year lease on building. Best references given. Phone OWNER, 475-749.

LOOK LOOK LOOK

$24,000.
2 new double bungalows, making 4 units of four rooms each, situated on large corner lot in Wilshire district, should rent readily at $75 each per month. Location is excellent. Located near schools and good transportation. This exceptional value under value. Lady leaving city. Must be purchased for $9500 cash, balance easy terms. Appointment only. See Mr. Stevens, with

THE FRANK MILLING CO.,
Sd fl. Story Bldg. 108 S. Hill St.
Phone 876-451.

MOST DESIRABLE BUNGALOW COURT—CLEARING $700 THOUSAND YEARLY—SELECT PROPERTY. BEAUTIFUL LAWNS AND SHRUBBERY, ILLNESS OF OWNER CAUSE FOR SELLING. FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS. SOME TERMS. HUB REALTY CO., 6707 PUTNAM AVE. CULVER CITY.

BRICK APT. HOUSE FURNISHED WONDERFUL BUILDING, EXCELLENT FURNITURE, 14 APTS., 3 ROOMS AND BATH, SINGLES, WEST SIDE, OPPOSITE PARK. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. THE BUILDING IS A REAL MONEY MAKER AND WILL COST MORE THAN PRICE OF ENTIRE PROPERTY. THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY. INCOME ABOUT $115,000. $30,000 CASH TO HANDLE.

MR. COOK.
CONTINENTAL MORTGAGE COMPANY.
837 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.
MAIN 8088. 10th and Hope sts.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER
Rooming or residence, N.E. corner Fountain & N. Hobart, eleven rooms, 2 baths, 2 toilets, 2 sinks, 2 beds, 2 kitchens, 2½ yrs. $200 m. $20,000, half cash, balance to suit.

S.W. corner N. Oxford & Institute Place, 3 bungalow units, rentals $100 m. some income, Western Ave. $45,000, half cash. Pay you to look at these properties. Ph. DUDLEY 1020.

CENTRAL AVENUE CORNER
WELL DEVELOPED BUSINESS SECTION.
ANNUAL INCOME $9600
ANNUAL EXPENSE $1800
PRICE $52,500. 50% CASH.

SEE
J. V. BOWELL,
with
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
749 SOUTH SPRING ST.
Phone 971-461. Sunday 871-461.

INVESTMENT OF MERIT.
HOLLYWOOD.
Let 170x170 zoned for business. One 5-family flat, one 4-family flat, 3 bungalows, ten garages. Income $7000 per year. Price $170,000. $35,000 cash.
MR. NORMAN,
L. DEVENS CO.,
6725 Hollywood Blvd. 472926.

YOU SELDOM FIND
A snap like this. Double flat building, nearly new; 4 rms. and bath each side, split floors, built-in features, garages, stucco finish; 1 block to car. Price $7500; $2500 cash, balance $50 per month.

VACANT LOTS
$50-174, curbs and sidewalks, $600; terms.
50x131, close to school, $600, $150 cash.
50x142, close in corner, $1100, $500 cash.
150x133, one block of blvd. $1800, terms.
50x145, close in on Bailey, $850, $300 cash.
T. M. SCROGIN,
End of yellow car line.

SOUTH PASADENA

FOR SALE—7-room modern bungalow, hdw. floors, den & breakfast room, garage, lot 50x150. Cor. Bank st. $6500, cash $2000. O. PARK SMITH, Main 2846.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

4-FAMILY FLAT
Located on
$6125 Main St. Frontage
Rents
$21,500
is a real genuine bargain with 10 years, where 5% loans is worth 6%. Situated adjacent to busy business district. Main and Moneta. Non-resident owner advises to sell at price quoted. Only $12,000 handles. This is a rare opportunity to buy close-in income. See this immediately.

IAN GABRIEL VALLEY, fully developed beautiful 1-acre home, furnished if desired; new home, double garage, poultry house, fenced, cult, walks, all driveway, fruit, walnuts, assicinosa and ornamental trees; berries, grapes, and alfalfa; situated four blocks north new town of Temple. 1714 SUNSET BLVD., near Puente Road. N. A. UPHAM, R. 1, box 174-A, Arcadia, Cal.

FOR SALE—1 acre, small house, large poultry equip. Located on paved street in good neighborhood. Fruit trees, gas, water, elec. Easy terms.
A number of others to submit in the Arcadia dist., where we have resided for 14 years.
SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
228 W. 1st Story Bldg.
Member L. A. and S. F. Boards. 64090.

BEAUTIFUL HOMESITE
OF TWO ACRES
BRENTWOOD PARK
Overlooking valley and ocean, for quick sale, $15,000, if sold within 5 days.

LE VIT & COOPER,
6281 Santa Monica Blvd.
Phone 453-302

FOR SALE—Small ranch, 2-3 acre; modern 5-room bungalow, garage, chicken houses, corner, fruit and berries, $1500 cash, balance easy. Near yellow car line.

CHAS. UMBSTEAD,
404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 825-542.

$7100 WILL HANDLE.
Magnificent high elevation, address and overlooks famous golf course, 100 ft. frontage, 25 min. from city, near beaches. Ideal site for fine residence. All improvements. Full price $4500. CLARKE, 1003 4th st., Santa Monica. Day Phone 761629.

2-ACRE RANCH BARGAIN.
On corner in San Gabriel Valley, 5-room bungalow; poultry equipment for 1000 hens. All city conveniences. Rich garden soil; close to car line, and offered for only $6500. Call 874-168, DOYLE, 1025 Marsh-strong Bldg.

15-ACRE ranch, 10 acres lemons, 7 years old, 2 acres plums, 4-room house. Cal. Spray. Plenty water for irrigation. Grove in good condition. Adjoins the new town of Nuevo. KLINE REALTY CO., 100 E. Florence ave. Ph. 294-622.

FOR SALE—Fruit ranch, 200 trees and house near Gardena, including all oil rights. Priced $5500. 627-80.

ADJOINING GOLF COURSE.
A beautiful high lot, 100 ft. frontage. Exclusive dist. Value rapidly increasing 25 min. from Broadway. $625 will handle. CLARKE, 1003 4th st., Santa Monica. Day Phone 761629.

HOMESEEKERS' ATTENTION.
Can show most reasonable priced properties in Pomona. Tell me your wants, will send descriptions. R. T. MOODY, Bonded and Licensed Real Estate Broker, Pomona, Cal.

SNAPS—Five acres highly improved mountain home or subdivision, must be sold at once, also grand scenic foothill lot, $500, 20% discount for cash. MILLERS, 102 N. Gramercy Pl. Phone 27039.

7 ACRES, fine peach orchard, with 4-room house and garage. Good place for chicken ranch. Between Lankershim and Van Nuys. Price $8000. Terms, $2200; ½ cash down. Phone HOLLY 5814.

FOOTHILL RANCH—Of two and one-fifth acres. New five-room house, 200 bearing fruit trees, chicken houses, city water and electricity. Owner leaving for Europe. Price $7500. Terms. VALLEY LAND CO., 220 Black-stone Bldg. 65205.

2½-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH. 8d Calif. NEW TOWN, irrigated. Total $850, 10% down, rest $20 month. Call 720 W. 6TH ST.

WOODLAND ACRES—On beautiful San Pasqual St., Pasadena, on exclusive neighborhood; wonderful view, shaded grounds among oaks and pines; water, gas and electricity to each acres. OWNER, MRS. A. J. DANIELS.

FOR SALE or rent, lovely 7-room modern ideal Flintridge home, 1½ acres, highly improved, fruit, flowers, lawns, H. F. HOLDEN, 915 Boston Court, Pasadena.

5 ACRES in Encino Tract, near County Club; paved street and electricity. Bargain at $1500 per acre, terms.
VALLEY LAND & WATER CO.,
201 Sherman Way.

10 ACRES at $4250, on blvd. and car line, cheap water. Owner, BOX 3555, SAN GABRIEL.

$10 PER MONTH buys beautiful orchard homesite covered with full-bearing fruit trees and views $3100. 627-80.

ACRES, $1000. Improvements. Henry Hess, 611 W. HUNTINGTON, Monrovia, Cal.

Anaheim

FOR SALE—12½ acres (sunny), 9-year Valencias, on paved st. near Anaheim, good improvements, soil, oil rights. Terms. R. S. Box 207, ANAHEIM, Cal.

Altadena

ALTADENA—$15,000
Elegant home, choice loc. Landscape. East frontage. 150x158, large liv. rm., dining rm., library, 4 bedrms., nook, lndry. rm., tile bath & stnk. Din. room. May be bought fur. Owner, 2661 Highland Ave. at Foothill Blvd. Colo.-Di'ds.

FOR SALE—Handsome building lot, scenic Altadena. Fifty bearing avocado trees, profitable. $3000, terms. Could buy avocado orchard adjoining up to 20 acres. F. G. MARTIN, 712 Sacramento st., Altadena.

ALTADENA—Gentleman's home subdivision, 5 acres, all fruited, 16 buildings. $22,500, worth $35,000. KEGLEY, 123 Bdwy.

Artesia

SUBDIVIDERS ATTENTION.
40 acres N.W. of oil well, Cyprus, $50,000. Terms. Also reduction for cash. WM. W. HURLEY, 2nd and Main. A-501 or A-512.

Arcadia

CHARMING new bungalow, six rooms, excellent finish, beautiful fixtures, large double corner, one block from car line, close, good terms. PHONE GRAY 3756.

Bell

1 ACRE close in, improved and in oil district. Can lease now. Rare opportunity. This is the cheapest in this vicinity. JESS TILLEY, 105 Baker ave., Bell and Rumbolt 2932-R-5; res. phone Boyle 0357.

SEE FRANK M. JONES for property in Bell, Maywood, Cudahy and South Gate Gardens. 1016 BAKER AVE., Bell.

Burbank

$7500—MODERN 5-rm. house, garage and full acre, fine chicken equip., $450 hens, alfalfa, corrals, electricity, gas. $6000. $1000 down. Modern 4-room house, 2 bedrooms, garage. Near electric line.
M. OVERTON,
346 W. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank.

17 ACRES, 1500 ft. boulevard frontage, close in to Burbank. Frontage alone will bring $30,000. Adjoining acreage brings $3500 per acre. Price $50,500, $20,000 cash.
CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE CO.
207 W. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank.

La Canada

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Culver City

FOR RENT—Battery station bldg. fine cor. Low rent. Can change to garage, Texaco & National Blvd., Culver City. MR. HOWE.

CHOICE residence lot center Culver City, two blocks from bank and P. E. terminus. Absolute bargain. Owner, 35497.

Compton

¼ ACRE with 4-room house, equipped for 400 chickens, all fenced in, in heart of Willowbrook business center. Price $3900, $900 down, balance $30 per month.
PATIK, 514 Compton ave., Compton, Cal.

BEAUTIFUL corner lot in Compton 80x150, all improvements in. Very close to school and car. 1 block from Orange. Splendid court site. $2500. Will take good Ford touring as part payment. Box 956 or 536 W. ORANGE, Compton.

Covina

NO ROOM PRICES IN
Covina, ideal home town, in heart of orange belt. Only 45 minutes from downtown Los Angeles. 60 comfortable trains a day. Come and see, or address,
COVINA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

10 ACRES oranges adjoining Covina, $22,000, cheap water, large bearing, zoned subdivision. MILLER, 329 Central Bldg. Phone 878871.

Gardena

BUSINESS lot, N.E. corner Estrella and Palm, 62x128, $42500 OWNER, 5141 Wall St., L. A. 286307.

TWO-STORY business bldg., five room modern flat upstairs, $10,000. Half cash. OWNER, 5141 Wall St., L. A. 286307.

Tujunga

FOR SALE or exchange—Acreage at Tujunga for five or seven room house in Hollywood way. Address S, box 419, TIMES BRANCH.

MILLER BROS. TRACT DE LUXE
Grand scenic foothill lots, $595, 20% discount for cash. Owner, HOLLYWOOD 0970

Hawthorne

NEW 4 rooms, modern, close to school, good neighborhood, $2500, $500 cash, balance $35 per month.

VACANT LOTS
$50 Pier Ave. Hermosa.

FOR SALE—Hermosa Beach, three lots on Second st., below Prospect ave. Nos. 91, 92, 93, each 35x100. $350 each, cash or terms. JOHN MORTON, 501 Hall of Records, Los Angeles.

FOR RENT—Nice 7-room bungalow, hdw. floors, den & breakfast room, garage, yard $30.50. Cor. Bank st. $6500, cash $2000. O. PARK SMITH, Main 2846.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

REAL HOME BARGAIN BY OWNER.
Agents lay off. Owner offers today two story 6-room house, shrubbery, flowers, 10 fruit trees, paved street, lot 50x150, balance like rent. Montrose foothills. 12 miles, 30 minutes from business center. Most exceptional bargain. Not built to sell. Also 3 foothill lots. For details address E. box 267, TIMES OFFICE.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY, fully developed beautiful 1-acre home, furnished if desired; new home, double garage, poultry house, fenced, cult, walks, all driveway, fruit, walnuts, assicinosa and ornamental trees; berries, grapes, and alfalfa; situated four blocks north new town of Temple. 1714 SUNSET BLVD., near Puente Road. N. A. UPHAM, R. 1, box 174-A, Arcadia, Cal.

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End of yellow car line.

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SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

LIKE MONEY
FROM FATHER?
HOW TO GET RICH
Quick? CRAWL BEHIND YOU! Sounding an important banker who is spending $40 a year to work himself to death, and leaving $10 acres of fruit, third Valencias, third navels, pomegranates. There are about 8000 trees on the property. Will be sold to the highest bidder. He will give you half this amount and terms for $6000 first payment. Title has had the benefit of the Torrens title and is perfect. Water has always been adequate, overlooking city. Imagine this paid for with $6000? You see the chance. If he will take on a dealer I would take it.

NO TRADE ON THIS
BUT WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE?
10 Acres, $27-1875. Even, $31-273
10 Acres, $27-1875. Even, $31-273
LEWIS AND CITRUS GROVES.
Fay Oaks 7009.

5-ACRE TRACTS
$850 AND $400 PER ACRE
Low rent, easy terms, chance to pay. Near Los Angeles, on paved highway; miles from foothills. Call, study map, investigate. Sandy loam soil, no stone or hardpan. Ideal for chickens, poultry, berries, garden, gardening, flowers, truck garden, peaches, oranges, figs, apricots, walnuts, lemons, grapefruit, truck garden. This price includes all oil rights. Five minutes to oil fields.

OWNERS
TAYLOR & SCHMIDT,
412 Haas Bldg.
Corner Spring and Broadway.

SALE—Start the New Year off right! Buy a half acre or more in beautiful Sherman Oaks district, choice pieces available, on paved streets; gas, water, electricity, all city service. Only $1000 per acre. Lot 43x176. Terms. Restricted. Terms. Owner, 2661 Highland Ave. at Foothill Blvd. Colo.-Di'ds.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Modern bungalow home in rapidly developing district; about ¼ acre, fenced, nice lawn, shrubbery, arbor, garage, 12 yr. fruit & nut trees, berries, sleep. porch, pantry built-in features, hdw. floors, gas, 2 driveways. Poultry has 3 runs, scores & shelters. Arcadia car service. Will sell or exchange for No. 2 or 3 room home in city core. Liberal terms. Owner, 1 mile N. of Arcadia P. O. ARCADIA 153-R-3.

Arcadia

4-FLAT 5 GARAGES. $7500 Cash. All rented. Income $285 per month. All rented. One flat furnished. Hollywood 5 min. from Vine. Owner, 1 block N. of KENNEDY REALTY CO.
5933211. Hollywood 5814.

TRIPLEX
$12,500.
One 4, one 3-rm., the 2-room unit, 3 rooms $7500. Will trade.
302 GILL, 471651.
6380 Holly Blvd.

CHANCE TO DOUBLE YOUR MONEY in 90 days, buy my two acres right in the heart of a good business district in a live growing subdivision. Near end of car line. Will recommend this as a safe investment regardless of the present boom. Terms.
MERRIMAN REALTY CO.
Suite 1-2 Story Bldg.
Phone 874-1. Sunday 64888.

4 5-ROOM flats, West Adams district, 10 min. from Broadway, 4 rooms, modern, income $2060, price $20,000.

14 1-BEDROOM 4-room bungalows in lot 155x330, with switch connection, 3 blocks from Vernon car. Price $45,000, terms. $411.88. 723 Grosse Bldg.

$5000 CASH. Price $11,500. Income $1500 monthly corner. BAXTER, 1800 S. Hope.

54-ROOM APARTMENT. Close in, sell, only $20,000. $9 cash income per month. OWNER, 1 to 7 p.m. 1 Ardmore Pl.

DO BIG BUNGALOW—Furnished—Rented $90. Snap. UNIV. 6377.

APT. building near Western and Monroe. Strictly modern. MOLAY 80.

A BARGAIN 3-room double stucco. OWNER, 2603 5th ave.

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale

Balboa

I OFFER some actual bargains in lots at West Newport to close out the tract. Big developments coming in. When these are gone your opportunity to make this money-making investment is gone. This is one genuine opportunity which I can prove to your entire satisfaction. Small payments down will handle. 672 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

Manhattan Beach

I have some fine homes, vacant lots and business properties in all sections of Manhattan and Hermosa; also 3-acre lots in Santa Ynez Valley at reasonable prices. I also write fire ins. If you have beach property for sale list with me. A. P. UTTERBACK, 324 Center st., Manhattan.

$700 SACRIFICE—Manhattan beach lot fine view. OWNER, 53989, L. A.

Laguna Beach

FOR SALE or exchange for Los Angeles property, one-half acre at Laguna Beach. Value $3000. PHONE 768-524.

Venice and Ocean Park

MODERN DUPLEX in heart of City Hall dist., Venice. Income $100 mo. $2500 down, bal. monthly.

6-room bung. and 4-car garage adjoining lot $2450, $2000 down, bal. like rent.

5-room bung. & gar. on lot 45x123, $4000 down, bal. $50 mo.

SNODGRASS & PETERS,
313 Market St., Venice, Cal.

TWO THREE-STORY APARTMENT.
HOUSES IN VENICE
Containing 48 rooms. Income $1000 per month. Wonderful opportunity for growth in value.
UNDER THE MARKET.

JOE TOPLITZKY CO.
Exclusive Agent.
See Mr. Unger at Mr. McKee,
200 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 878451.

SACRIFICE.
Business corner, Venice Blvd. and Glendon near Venice High School, 90x130, with 8-room house. Business block needed. OWNER, 1329 VIRGINIA AVE., Venice.

LOT and furnished bungalow, block and a half from ocean in heart of Venice, $4250 on terms. 1 block to 3RD SECOND AVE. Phone Venice 62946.

HARBOR PROPERTY—
For Sale

FOR SALE—
If interested in San Pedro property see
E. DAMICO & CO.
424 W. 6th st. Phone 1659.
Service—Courtesy—Square Dealing.

WANTED—HARBOR PROPERTY. WE BUY AND SELL. FERL INV. CO., 8ST. 1904. FERL BLDG., SAN PEDRO.

San Pedro

LOT 24, blk. 11, Pacific Imp. Tract, on 20th and Dominion Ave. Price $1500. CULP REALTY CO., 2nd fl. S. Hill st., L. A. Phone 61948.

Torrance

FOR SALE—18 acres of Torrance industrial property, railroad and street frontage, also good oil property, close to Paterson & Barker well; a snap if taken at once.
922 S. Pacific Ave. Phone 1382.
Redondo Beach, Cal.

Wilmington

FOR dependable lnsrn ments in Wilmington property,
See J. W. CARDWELL,
691 W. Anaheim. Phone 108-W.
Specializing in Fhd. frontage.

INDUSTRIAL SITES
Tracksge, 40x115—$2500
Corner, 40x115—$2150
40x160—$2200
McCALLA, 127 W. Anaheim. Ph. 274.

FOR SALE—Two stores, modern, 4-room houses, close in, very desirable. $500 cash on one and $900 cash on the other, balance like rent. PHONE 307-J, Wilmington.

ANAHEIM frontage opposite proposed Santa Fe Depot; 100 ft. front.
BRYAN & VAUGHN,
729 W. Anaheim Blvd.
Phone 54-R.

BARGAIN—North Wilmington industrial, business or residential. One lot to 5 acres. Terms. See N. Jones, Jr., Dunkirk 3040. Disregard marking.

IF YOU are looking for BARGAINS in WILMINGTON property, it will pay you to make a call at 1128 AVALON BLVD.

WE HAVE THE SNAPS
JOHNSON LEY REALTY CO.
425 E. Anaheim st. L. B. of ..14 Locust

WANTED to buy, Wilmington property for cash. Will pay cash for it. Address C, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL buy your Wilmington property if priced right. Address W, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR someone, a lucky New Year. Need cash for good industrial lot. 639 S. Grand. M. SPENCER.

PIONEER REALTY CO.
810 E. Anaheim and 249 Canal ave.
WILMINGTON PROPERTY APPRAISERS

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

"CARLSBAD"
"THE HOME OF THE AVOCADO"

Here is a friendly suggestion for your NEW YEAR RESOLUTION: RESOLVED, That on January 1st, 1924, or as soon thereafter as possible, I will avail myself of the opportunity to buy a fully-ladd By the Sea, to secure one of their parcels of warm irrigated land, 2 roads to the sea, and that produces avocados, bulbs, flowers, ferns and two out of season crops, and is wonderful for air at high profits, is a mighty fine buy at $1250 per acre, and terms of 10% cash and 10% per month.

Further, I will secure one or more of the beautiful restricted homesites in Carlsbad Palisades, as I am selling them, and they possess beauty and real value these days cannot be duplicated along the coast.

The above resolution, if carried out, will assure you of "Success" during 1924.

For maps, folders, climatic charts, call or write,
SOUTH COAST LAND COMPANY,
912 Garland Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone 873-161.

FOR SALE—

A RICH MAN'S COUNTRY ESTATE.
A RICH MAN'S COUNTRY ESTATE.

A rare combination ranch for Pure-Bred Stock, Fruits, Alfalfa, General Farming, Golf, Boating, Bathing, Hunting and Social Entertaining.

A few miles south of Los Angeles at an elevation of 1000 feet, surrounded by scenic mountains, in a valley, superb with nature's charms, lies this beautiful property, fruits, nuts, berries, productive, yielding ample to nicely carry itself under its present efficient management. Contains 3000 acres.

The buildings are adequate and in fine shape; tools and equipment ample; a lot of choice cattle and hogs; excellent water; glorious climate, wonderful scenery, in fact, a perfect combination for a man who can afford such an estate.

PRICE COMPLETE $150,000.
CHARLES A. HARRIS,
(Exclusive Representative.)
821 C. C. Chapman Bldg. Los Angeles.
Telephone 62536.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
TO ENABLE ME TO IMPROVE I WILL SELL PART OF MY RANCH
10 ACRES, $3750, $950 DOWN.
25 ACRES, $7450, $850 DOWN.
30 ACRES, $8250, $950 DOWN.
32½ ACRES, $9650, $950 DOWN.
Balance $20 per month plus 7% interest on deferred payments. All these are 2 miles from Los Angeles, State Highway to property. If you own a car you will be interested in these. Will take lots, which you can either farm or hold for raising in price, and remember, each acre is equivalent to 3 lots, so your can see the opportunity in the very near future. Location in the order in which it is received. In the meantime put yourself on local farming conditions, so that you can have a snap when offered. Address PETERSEN, 1446 Morningside Ct., Phone Holly 1172.

HIGHLY improved ranch for sale or exchange, 20 acres, located in the heart between San Bernardino and Redlands, on paved road, 7 acres citrus peaches, 3 acres apricots, mixed citrus, walnuts, persimmons, pears, berries and grapes, 2 wells and 2 pumping plants. New 9-room modern house, barns, chicken corrals, pig pens and other outbuildings, implements, horses, poultry and pigs included. Price $25,000, improvements alone cost more than $20,000. Mtg. $5000 at 7%. Due 5 years. Will trade for bungalow court, apartment or other income property, and will assume on good income, or will take residence in $10,000 and mtg. back. J. J. WILKINS, Realtor, 1st and Sunset Blvd.

A CHANCE OF A LIFETIME
80 acres, 10 acres in fine pears, 15 acres in alfalfa, 3 acres for small berries, balance grain, fine 5-room modern house and garage, excellent pumping plant, cement reservoir, cutting $50; fine well pump, cut 7 gals. to the yard, close to large resort, 15 buses pass daily. Owner is 73 years old and cannot care for property, and must sell out. A big sacrifice. Price only $20,000. Will consider exchange, house and lot preferred, will sell on easy terms to the right party.

J. LUCAS,
309 S. Brand, Glendale. Ph. Glen. 1491

FOR SALE—Biggest bargain in district. Nothing near can be bought for the price. Leased oil, $500 acre, bonus included. Price $15,000. 2-3 cash; will subdivide. Full-bearing trees, nice fine, fine bldg. site on highway. Full contract to agents. Box 453, Pomona.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

THE BEST ACREAGE
BUY IN
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

GLEN AYON
FARMS.

$450
AN ACRE AND UP.

You can search all Southern California and never find another such buy as these farms. The soil is very rich—sandy sand, sikali or adobe. Perfectly sheltered by a low range of hills to the north. Beautiful view of valley and ocean. Only a few minutes' ride from Riverside on the main line of the Santa Fe from Los Angeles. All land is level and slightly sloping—ideal for irrigation. An abundance of gravity water for irrigation, with pure artesian water piped under pressure for household use. Grapes, peaches, lemons, truck gardens and poultry thrive here. Small tracts, $450 per acre, which is less than half of actual value. Nearly ONE-THIRD DOWN. No. 38. Andrews Pl. No agents.

100 A. Antelope Valley, oil & mineral rights; irrigated; best fruit land. $10 A. 5219 MONTE VISTA, CIT.

Elsinore

BIG STUFF.
40 lots near high school, wonderful lake view, 12 frontage lots alone should sell for $40000. Will sacrifice all for 40 for $4650.
18 lots, Block 310, Smith's Addition, will accept any reasonable offer. Sewer is laid in this block.
20 lots and some acreage left over; 5 blocks from center of town. Will sell now for $3750.
Lots on Main st., one block from bathe, close in; ideal court location, paved right for qu

POULTRY RANCHES—For Sale

POMONA HOME ACRES
Ideal for poultry, fruit, garden. Acres, $1600; $1600; half acres, $800, $790; one-fifth cask, balance $10-$25 per mo. Domestic water, gas, electricity, irrigation water, bearing fruit trees. GEO. L. STEPPACHER, Pomona, Calif.

5 ACRES run-down oranges, $3750; $750 down, balance like rent; red cars; elec. soap for chicken man; not equity. TRUSTEE, Box 107, South Pasadena.

TWO-ACRE chicken ranch for sale or exchange for L.A. property. A. DAUBNER, E. Los Angeles st., Baldwin Park, Cal.

1-4 ACRE orchard, fine large country house, etc. $2000. $500 will handle. Write O. T. GLEIM, Fontana

1 ACRE, 5-room modern bungalow, $5200, terms. Take lot or auto. 554897.

5 ACRES, water, bled, red car. $1850. Terms. P. O. box 287, ALHAMBRA.

STOCK—DAIRY RANCHES For Sale and Exchange.

DAIRYMAN with 100 cows or more. Ideal land for cows and dairy site. For full particulars address F. O. box 241, HEMET, CAL.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale—Miscellaneous

630 ACRES rich, level land, $10 an acre. $6000 improvements, water for crops, some terms. C. S. COX, Elks' Club, Tucson, Ariz.

Timber Lands.

HAVE a fine tract of timber, road built, sawmill erected and operating; contract inside covering entire output at good price. Additional capital to carry us until lumber is dry and ready to ship. If you have the capital let me tell you about it. Address T, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

TIMBER land, 160 acres, fir and cedar 5,000,000 ft., Lake Whatcom, Wash. Cash and terms, or trade L. A. vicinity to $10,000. Address A, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION Miscellaneous

PRINCE'S ACRES.

I HAVE FOR SALE NINETY-TWO ACRES OF LAND IN THE CENTRAL PART OF THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY. EXCELLENT SOIL AND LOCATION. FROSTLESS. ESPECIALLY ADAPTED TO CITRUS FRUITS, WALNUTS OR KADOTA FIGS. NEAR CHATSWORTH DRIVE, A PAVED HIGHWAY. AQUEDUCT WATER. WOULD SUBDIVIDE NICELY INTO TEN-ACRE PIECES. I PREFER TO SELL ENTIRE PIECE TO ONE INDIVIDUAL OR FIRM. PRICE AND TERMS REASONABLE.

FRED W. PRINCE.
CARE OF PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK.
SAN FERNANDO, CALIFORNIA.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION Miscellaneous

TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE
ONE HALF PRICE
10,000 ACRES OF ALFALFA LAND
IMPERIAL VALLEY
NOTHING BETTER IN THE STATE
Rich deep sandy loam, gently sloping toward the San Joaquin; four miles away. Two highways, plenty of free water, canals all ditched in. Easy terms; easily sold. No charge for expensive buildings and equipment for stock raising. Rough leveling done. Has all been cut to alfalfa. 400 to 600 acres now in alfalfa. Splendid for fruit, orchards, vineyards and gardens. Close to shipping points, schools, postoffice and store. Milk gathered (rebate daily. 32,000 acres adjoining will be disposed of under the same general conditions.
Owners have other interests and have said SELL. TERMS EXCEPTIONAL.
For further information talk to
JAS. BURGER, Hotel Hayward.

100 ACRES.

$1850 PER ACRE.

1200-ft. Verdugo Blvd. frontage. High-class subdivisions on every side.

This is a beautiful tract and the price exceedingly low, as lots are selling from $2000 to $7500.

Fair cash payment, 5 yrs. on bal. Liberal release clauses.

OWNERS' INT. CORPORATION.
OWNER.
1202 Law Sale Bldg.
627-783.

FOR SALE—
7000 ACRES AT $65 PER ACRE.
1000 ACRES AT $85 PER ACRE.

A splendid body of rich level land for alfalfa, figs, cotton, grapes; ideal for general farming, close to railroads and highways. Six hours' drive from Los Angeles. An abundance of water for irrigation, now demonstrated. Surrounded by improved and productive properties. Easiest of terms to responsible people. Ready now for subdivision at a large profit.
WENDELL T. KNEWING,
901 Lane Mortgage Bldg. Main 2158.

CO-LO-N-I-Z-E-R-S
A-C-R-E-A-G-E

9000 acres, with water developed and underlain with miles of cement concrete steel irrigation flues. This property is on STREET CAR LINES, MAIN BOULEVARDS, and has ELECTRICITY, DOMESTIC WATER, etc. The entire tillable acreage can be put to crops within one year at a profit of TWO MILLION DOLLARS.
We can deliver this at a very attractive price and on good terms.
J. J. FOGARTY, 401 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

SUBDIVIDERS, ATTENTION!
18 acres just outside city limits of Burbank. Water, gas and electricity available. All in cultivation. Good, modern house, barn, garage and other outbuildings near business district. Subdivision. Improvements alone worth $4500 to $5000. Price, $21,500. TERMS. TOM W. BIGGAR, 901 Bartlett Bldg. Phone Main 1867, 62225.

75 ACRES, perfectly level, excellent soil, streets dedicated, water mains installed. We will subdivide 40 acres into 1-4 cash, favorable terms. Now ripe for subdivision.
320 acres, Ventura, Blvd. section. Fine soil, streets on 2 sides, dissected by proposed Victory Blvd. $900 per acre, 1-4 cash.
JAMES R. GOLDSWORTHY
Corner Lankershim Way and Erwin st.
Phone 172 and 248, Van Nuys, Cal.

FOR SALE—SUBDIVIDERS. ATTENTION! I control 85 acres city limits of BURBANK, which I propose for subdividing or to hold for 90 days and take handsome wholesale profit. Property will have $1000 front footage for orchards on fine boulevard. Work to start within 90 days. This boulevard will be short-cut to Hollywood and Los Angeles, via Riverside Drive. For full information see C. S. HOUSTON, 230 Grosse Bldg. Motor. 6102.

REAL ESTATE SPECULATORS
$50,000 profit in 60 days. I need the money and must sell. 150 small lots 2½ miles from center of business district of Hollywood. Near Mulholland Scenic drive. $18,000 in contracts already sold. $7000 cash will handle, if you have not the money don't take my time. 894 80. FLOWER ST.

SUBDIVIDERS, ATTENTION!
A REAL GOING MOUNTAIN SUBDIVISION, ADJOINING ARROWHEAD LAKE PROPERTY AT LESS THAN ADJOINING RAW LAND. ALL WATER LINES, STREET WORK IN. READY TO GO. $250,000 CASH REQUIRED.
H. J. RUSSELL,
1502 NO. WESTERN. 456625.

VALLEY BLVD. ACRES
Pre-opening sale of beautiful Riverside Blvd. Tracts, $750. Apartment and home sites from street cars, easy walking distance from business district. Opportunities for homes, restaurants, stores, etc. Easy payments. Regular sales price $1000. See MR. ODELL, 421 South Broadway, Room 503.

FOR SALE—90 LEVEL ACRES
Never before offered for sale. Just off Long Beach Boulevard, Atlantic Ave., 2 miles from beach thoroughfare; now staked out 3000 feet through this tract. Most attractive price and terms.
MANNING & SON, 204 Bradbury Bldg.

20 ACRES IN BURBANK—North of San Fernando Blvd., will subdivide into 100 lots and sell for $1250 each. Our price $2750 per acre and only 10% down. Balance terms.
45 ACRES in Lankershim. A bargain at $1300 per acre. Terms.
BROOKS & MILLER
916 Love State Bldg. Phone Main 3734, 211 S. Hewitt, rm. 8, Glendale 3417.

SMOOTH AS A FLOOR.
Over 80 acres for subdivision, on Boulevard. The finest property now adjoining L. A., at less than $1800 per acre. Title A-1. Transfers can be made very close in. Will sell quickly at $1000 very close lot and clean up to 2 million net in 2½ years. Principals only. Address R, box 329, TIMES BRANCH.

OCEAN front acreage on blvd. near Carlsbad. Owner, 708 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

OVERLOOKING OCEAN.
300 ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL ROLLING GROUND BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND BEACH, ATTRACTIVE FOR SUBDIVISION OR GOLF COURSE.
(SEE) S. T. WAILES,
WITH
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
740 SOUTH SPRING ST.

HERE IS A SNAP FOR SOMEONE.
Orange grove being subdivided; lots 53 lots. Price $21,000. Will take $5000 cash, balance release. Surveying all done. Will be ready for market in few days, no expense; should make $20,000 net profit in short time. Other interests, too busy now to handle. Call PECK 828-461.

17-ACRE walnut grove in town of Lankershim, subdivided and ready to sell. Can be closed out in 8 months with a profit of $25,000. $10,000 will handle. LLOYD CONNOR CO. 2722 W. 7th st. See P. J. McGough, Dres. 8544.

FOR SALE—66 ACRES NEAR VAN NUYS. On boulevard and street car line, all in cultivation, adjoining store, school, etc. Ripe for subdivision. $30,000 will handle. 472014. P. R. LONGLEY, 6322 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—10,000 acres, ripe for subdivision in small tracts for orchards; located in Paso Robles orchard district; orchards and vineyards grow without irrigation, price $50 per acre. Address T, box 414, TIMES BRANCH.

SNAP—20 acres to lease 25 mi. from L. A. Nr big school. $1050 per yr. $8000 dn. Add. T, box 417, TIMES BRANCH.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION Miscellaneous

MR. SUBDIVIDER.
"There Will Never Be Cheaper."
10 acres, Ocean Park Heights, priced to sell. High and beautiful.
Big place in Beverly Hills. Best stuff out there. Will go quick!
30 acres in city of Burbank, 1000 feet of frontage, $2000 per acre. ¼ cash. Bal. 3 years.
Acres Vermont ave., to ◇ ! bed. $3500 per acre. This will sell QUICK.
19 acres in Culver City, $4250 per acre. Close in. Terms. Will sell this in six days to somebody.
Many more, large and small, priced to sell.

Acreage Development.
MEZ-TH. HALL CO.
4113 W. Washington Blvd.
763-787.

WESTERN AVENUE
FRONTAGE
FOR SALE
135 acres with one-half mile on WESTERN AVE.
Just South of Manchester on the high ground.
Ready for subdivision.
See WM. PECK or H. E. CULLER
1204 S. Hill Street.
288-097.

DESIRABLE CLOSE-IN ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION OR INVESTMENT GROWTH CERTAIN AND MORE EXPENSIVE EVERY DAY.
Therefore, it is a rare opportunity when 50 acres of beautiful land with every modern convenience for successful division such as scenic location, unobstructive views, superior neighborhood, convenient transportation, near by business, and close to the city, can be picked up for $2500 per acre, or the price of one lot in the future subdivided.
If You Can Beat That, Show Us!
Call A. G. Browne, 878451, with
JOE TOPLITSKY COMPANY
205 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

$5 ACRES READY FOR SUBDIVISION
Most attractive tract of smooth laying land. Street cars pass this tract—roads on three sides.
Adjoins the city of Alhambra—now building marble front bank and stores.
SPLENDID BUY, $1250 PER ACRE
See Mr. Chase with
TAFT REALTY Co.
2751 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 7190.

11 ACRES IN CITY
3 mi. from City Hall, near Glendale Blvd. and Alexandria. Splendid, fine soil, 6c car fare. 5 miles from 6th st., $3500 acre to Dec. 31st. $10,000 cash will handle. MR. SHAW, Holly 5018.

25 LOTS top of hill, Gardena district; improvements in; 4 miles 7th and Olive; $12,000. Consider exchange; trust deeds or mortgages. OWNER, 584-668.

HOLLYWOOD, CLOSE-IN SUBDIVISION. Ready to sell Jan. 10. We want capital at once. 2 to 4% for 1. Address T, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—3 acres between Western and Vermont on 135th st., ripe for subdivision. Priced right. Owner's agent. C.S. 472.

REAL SUBDIVISION
Acreage wanted. Must be well located. Address T, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

739 S. Western Ave. at 8th Drez. 9294.

200 BEAUTIFUL AND SIGHTLY LOTS OVERLOOKING BAY. WHERE MILLIONS OF IMPROVEMENTS ARE GOING ON BLVD., SAN DIEGO. ONLY $60 PER LOT. TERMS. OWNER, 2530 4TH ST. PHONE 72151.

BOULEVARD on four sides, 80 acres ripe and right terms, between Culver and Inglewood on projected Sinaloa Ave.
W. E. STEWART.
712 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 825-243.

BIG SACRIFICE—30 acres, highly improved, orange, lemons, alfalfa. L. A. city water, right for subdivision. Forced to sell at once. OWNER, 400 Grosse Bldg. Phone 75, 824552.

SUBDIVISION—This is one of the strongest and soundest propositions of this nature in California. Small investment; with option of position with organization. Postoffice Box 1081, STATION C.

5 ACRES 90 E. W. of cor. Isabel & Merced sts., $20,000. Will subd. Data, income, submit soon. BURLEIGH, Sherman Hotel.

BEAUTIFUL 28 acres subdivision adjoining Country Club, schools & car line, 20 min. from center of L. A. Priced very low. Call owner, ALVARADA 5555.

FOR SALE or will syndicate a real subdivision at a bargain. 293775.

24-26 ACRES Alla Road, Venice. $2750 per. No agents. Owner, 1616 37th AV.

$7500 CASH, balance $4000, buys 5-acre corner. Subdivide for $16,000. BRUCE 721 Love State Bldg. 824506.

WESTERN AVENUE

FRONTAGE
FOR SALE
135 acres with one-half mile on WESTERN AVE.
Just South of Manchester on the high ground.
Ready for subdivision.
See WM. PECK or H. E. CULLER
1204 S. Hill Street.
288-097.

WANTED—Real Estate Miscellaneous

FIRST-CLASS HOTEL
EAST OF MAIN
WE HAVE EXTRA RESPONSIBLE CLIENT WHO DESIRES HOTEL BUILT EAST OF MAIN STREET. WILL PAY TEN PER CENT NET ON COST OF BUILDING AND GROUND VALUE, LONG-TIME LEASE.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
REAL ESTATE—RENTAL—INSURANCE BROKERS
PHONE 870-131.

MR. SUBDIVIDER
We are open Jan. 1st, 1924, ready to shoot, nothing too big if it's good. Wonderful ground-floor location with every facility to handle your proposition. Large fast, experienced organization of real getters. If you are looking for action let's get together. See MR. HAYWARD.
SOUTHLAND ORGANIZATION,
S. W. COR. 9TH AND GRAND.

WE WANT YOUR LISTINGS AND PATRONAGE. DO NOT FAIL TO CALL US UP OR SEE US IF YOU NEED A LOT AND WE NEED YOU IF YOU HAVE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR WANT TO BUY.
NORTELOW & LARSEN
453814 W. WASHINGTON. PH. 78073.

WANTED—Real Estate Miscellaneous

WANTED—Listings, houses, lots, income or business property, any value from a thousand to a million dollars. If the price is right I can guarantee you quick action. Am using considerable space in the newspapers and I have a lot of friends with real money who are willing to invest on my recommendation. Call, phone or write
JACK BERNSTEIN
Nothing else but a square deal.
506 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg.
Phone Belv. 5050.

SUBDIVIDERS ATTENTION
Acreage for sale. Good location, 10, 20 or 40. Ripe for subdivision. Street, car and bus service. Boulevard frontage within 1-4 mile of this property selling at $10c per front foot. Easy terms. Inquire ROOM 430, Stock Bldg. Phone 825-287.

SOLD OUT AGAIN! We need new listings at right prices. One usual fast action assured. WALSH REAL ESTATE CO., 3424 W. Washington; Sophie Hix, office. 861 S. Euclid. Phone 707-477 or Boyle 8252.

YOUR real estate for exchange. E. W. SMITH, with B. O. KENDALL CO., Pasadena.

WANT Hollywood 4-flat or house where owner will accept 12-acre Riverside clear orange grove as part pay. P. C. CATES, 711 Hollingsworth Bldg. Metro. 4511.

WANTED—From owner, flats, double bungalows, Inglewood, Gardena, Compton district. Cash ready now. JNO. F. HINCKLEY, 704 So. Bonnie Brae. 82604.

WANTED lots, acres near Hawthorne, Lennox. Must be barg. BOX 508, Hawthorne.

COL. people waiting to buy houses and lots. List your property with M. H. DAMERON, 1807 Central ave., Humboldt 1540

WANTED—To hear from owner of land for sale. O. K. HAWLEY, Baldwin, Wisconsin.

LIST your property with M. K. SCHULTE, 35146 West Washington St., and get results. 710-78.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW near Vermont and Sta. Barbara. 3618 W. WASHINGTON.

For Cash—Not Classified.

WANTED—CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY FROM OWNERS BY EXPERIENCED FIRM OF STOCKHOLDERS. WELSH & CAMPBELL, REALTORS, 601 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG. PHONES METRO. 2265, EVENINGS 72152 OR DUNKIRK 5180.

MOST modern home, good neighborhood, deal direct with owner, must be good value, responds $12,000. Prefer 2-story. All particulars 1st letter. Address T, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

Houses.

WANTED—EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS
"HAPPY NEW YEAR"
To all of my clients and friends.
I can now take on two or three
New listings for QUICK ACTION
Yours for a successful 1924.
W. T. BROWNRIDGE
"BONDED LICENSED BROKER"
62302. Investments. 62302.
401-2 Van Nuys Bldg.
"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES"

IN PHOENIX—Owner will sell or trade for smaller home in L. A. or vicinity, handy eight-room brick pebble-dash dwelling, furnished or unfurnished, six inside rooms, two screen porches, two baths and double garage, suitable for one or two families. $15,000. Neighborhood, with every convenience. Make me an offer. C. S. CLAYTON, P. O. 488, Phoenix, Ariz.

ATTENTION, CONTRACTORS:
WANT new 2-story home. Will exchange my equity $4000 2 choice eighth lots main drive in Hollywoodland, all improvements. Give full particulars. Address S, box 450, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—FROM OWNER OR BUILDER. Ten or more 6 or 7-room bungalow, Wilshire section, west of Western, between Melrose and Pico. Must be fairly priced.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER
1131 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 822-788.

WANT 4 to 6-room home in very good location. First payment $1700, payable $50 month's and int. Pay balance $50 to $60 per mo. Quick action if priced right. PETERS-RHOADES CO., 1204 Hollingsworth Bldg. Phone Metro. 4511.

WANTED—House or lots here. Have 16 well-located residence lots just across street from new $160,000 school building in one of best districts in Central Calif. Price $3200 clear and I have equity in four unimproved acres. Address E, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—5 or 6-room new bungalows now for rent here, in or near Hollywood, for $1000 cash and $90 per month. Must be good condition. Might consider double bungalow. Must be not an agent. 553314, CARLTON WAY.

WILL trade four building lots in east, new Hudson seal coat will fit five hundred pounds. Address R. M. H. GAMBLE, 1807 Central ave., Humboldt 1540

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JOSEPH R. SCHILLER
1131 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 822-788.

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WANTED—5 or 6-room new bungalows now for rent here, in or near Hollywood, for $1000 cash and $90 per month. Must be good condition. Might consider double bungalow. Must be not an agent. 553314, CARLTON WAY.

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WANTED—Real Estate Miscellaneous

FIRST-CLASS HOTEL
EAST OF MAIN
WE HAVE EXTRA RESPONSIBLE CLIENT WHO DESIRES HOTEL BUILT EAST OF MAIN STREET. WILL PAY TEN PER CENT NET ON COST OF BUILDING AND GROUND VALUE, LONG-TIME LEASE.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
REAL ESTATE—RENTAL—INSURANCE BROKERS
PHONE 870-131.

Lots

WANT to exchange stock in Mica-Ceramics Corporation of New York for unincumbered lots. What have you to offer? C. J. TUGLAAR, 2429 Manitou Ave, Ph. Capitol 3393.

WILL buy or lease weak spots, Westlake, Vermont or Beverly corners. On car line preferred. JAS. WALTMIRE, 609 Calif. Bank Bldg. Spring St.

WANTED—Unrestricted corner lot for flats or court. Give particulars and cash price. Address D, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

4-FAMILY flat showing fine income, near Echo Park. Let us show you this. CRELLIN-BRIGGS CO., 871-252.

WE NEED your property on our list, especially West, or S.W. Call 76280 or write 2109 W. WASHINGTON.

EXCHANGE Wilshire, close in, res. 2-story, 9 rooms, modern, valuable. Equity $16,000. Owner, DREXEL 5855.

WANT rundown ranch in exchange for San Diego business property. 6015 PASADENA AVE. Let Phone Garvanza 5496.

LOCAL and Eastern exchanges exclusively. WESTERN LAND CO., 424 Title Ins. Bldg.

$140,000 clear. L. A. want good land close in. H. BLUNKE, Main 3143.

100 ACRES Mannerola farm for sale or exchange for L. A. property. A bargain. MR. SCHUMAN, 5708 s. Hoover.

WANTED—Listings, houses, lots, income or business property, any value from a thousand to a million dollars. If the price is right I can guarantee you quick action. Am using considerable space in the newspapers and I have a lot of friends with real money who are willing to invest on my recommendation. Call, phone or write
JACK BERNSTEIN
Nothing else but a square deal.
506 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg.
Phone Belv. 5050.

SUBDIVIDERS ATTENTION
Acreage for sale. Good location, 10, 20 or 40. Ripe for subdivision. Street, car and bus service. Boulevard frontage within 1-4 mile of this property selling at $10c per front foot. Easy terms. Inquire ROOM 430, Stock Bldg. Phone 825-287.

SOLD OUT AGAIN! We need new listings at right prices. One usual fast action assured. WALSH REAL ESTATE CO., 3424 W. Washington; Sophie Hix, office. 861 S. Euclid. Phone 707-477 or Boyle 8252.

YOUR real estate for exchange. E. W. SMITH, with B. O. KENDALL CO., Pasadena.

WANT Hollywood 4-flat or house where owner will accept 12-acre Riverside clear orange grove as part pay. P. C. CATES, 711 Hollingsworth Bldg. Metro. 4511.

WANTED—From owner, flats, double bungalows, Inglewood, Gardena, Compton district. Cash ready now. JNO. F. HINCKLEY, 704 So. Bonnie Brae. 82604.

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R. A. ROWAN & CO.
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4-FAMILY flat showing fine income, near Echo Park. Let us show you this. CRELLIN-BRIGGS CO., 871-252.

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EXCHANGE Wilshire, close in, res. 2-story, 9 rooms, modern, valuable. Equity $16,000. Owner, DREXEL 5855.

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100 ACRES Mannerola farm for sale or exchange for L. A. property. A bargain. MR. SCHUMAN, 5708 s. Hoover.

WANTED—Real Estate Lots

FOR EXCHANGE—$1600 trust deed 7s7, able $51.50 per month; want lot. 918 W. 78TH ST. Ver. 4524.

WANTED from owner, best lot $1250 will buy. 1711 SCOTT AVE.

Acreage.

JAPANESE LAND OWNERS' ATTENTION!
We want California farm fully equipped. Free of debt. Will exchange 2000-acre orchard land near markets of the great Atlantic seaboard cities where Japanese ownership is permitted. Send pictures and full information of your California farm to ALDEN S. CONDICT, 2 Rector st., New York.

FOR SALE EXCHANGE—Give-away or sale; will take off stock, diamonds, automobiles, clear eastern or offer for $40 acres near Escondido being foreclosed. Ranch worth $132,000, mtg. $45,000; $13,000 of which has to be paid now or time to 10 yrs. can pay the cash, will consider any kind of offer for the equity at any price. This is fine citrus land, all conditions under the Escondido Santa Fe Irrigation system. Only a few days left. Submit any offer to MR. COMER. PHONE 427900, 2400.

THE last forty or eighty acres near L. A. for subdividing. JAMES WALTMIRE, 609 Calif. Bank Bldg., Spring St.

WANT well-located subdivision acreage. Priced right. McCRILLIS, 766-205.

Business Property.

WANTED—TO BUY BUSINESS PROPERTY I am in the market for the best located improved business property I can find for cash for my client. Might consider unimproved if good investment. Purchase from $50,000 to $75,000. Owners or agents submit. Address O, box 568, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT
FOR ALL CASH
Brick stores, rooms above, to $40,000. Income Business Property or Brick Apt. House, $100,000 to $150,000. Cash ready, so submit. MR. KELLY, 624 Citiz. Nat. Bank Bldg. 821722.

WANTED—Money to buy Property to sell
—IF YOU NEED—
CASH QUICK—
see
R. M. GALE CO. 876-425.
926 So. Spring St.

LIST your business or industrial property with me, I can find the client who will render you good service. P. F. MAGEE, 619 California Bank Bldg. Tel. 826-493.

WANTED—To buy a corner on business street. Give price and terms. Address R, box 435, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE cash buyers for bus. sites. HAROLD E. EVANS, 4505 Security Bldg.

Industrial Property.

WANTED—INDUSTRIAL LOCATION. Want No. Glen 200,000 sq. ft. and not too far out.
836625.
FOX BRIDGE REALTY CO.
317 Merchants National Bank Bldg.

Income Property

WANTED—EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS.
"HAPPY NEW YEAR"
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62302 Investments 62302
401-2 Van Nuys Bldg.
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WANTED—Wilshire flat about $10,000 or $12,000 first payment down. Another $20,000 down.
Wanted—Flat close in, prefer around Pico. $10,000 first payment.
Wanted—Business property on some main drive. Give full particulars. Address S, box 450. TIMES BRANCH.
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REAL ESTATE—For Exchange Miscellaneous

FOR EXCHANGE—
Two of the best apt. house or income lots, north of Hollywood Blvd. in the heart of Hollywood. Want cash and clear for equity.
Close in on K. 7th, right in the midst of the great activity on 2 blocks from from the 3 new 12-story bldgs. under construction. This property will double in value in 6 months. We have a corner and a 51x135 inside lot on which we will some trade and some cash.
A new 68-room apt. house west side, just completed, rented for 10 years under act. lease, good income. Mortgage $58,000. Want cash, clear for $67,000.
A very fine foothill home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, large lot. Mortg. $14,000. Want $4000 cash and clear to $10,000 for equity.
INQUIRE
820-926 S. SCHWARTZ, 710 Pant. Bldg.

10-ROOM duplex and rear 3-room house. Income, $2400 yr. Want lease and furniture on court or apartment to $15,000.
10½ acres, close to Greeley, Colorado, want California.
320 acres, Imperial. Can lease for $40 per acre. Want L. A. or suburban income.
$1700 contract, payable $50 mo. as first payment on home. Submit.
Kansas City income, $12,000, clear. Want L. A. or suburban. Submit.
Good lot in Beverly Hills 75x150. Want house or double. Submit.
PHILLIPS & REAM.
837 N. Western. Phone Holly 2745.

APPLE ORCHARD—10 ACRES
At Yucaipa. One of the finest orchards in the valley; fancy fruit. Delicious Roman Beauties, King David, etc. Also family fruit, pears, peaches, cherries, etc. Price $12,000. Want L. A. or suburban property. Will take vacant lots. IRVINE W. BIGGAR, 601 Barclett Blvd. Phone Main 1867, 62225.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-room modern tile house, furnished, with double garage, lot 90x225, on Foothill Blvd. in most beautiful spot in Altadena; fruit and flowers; price $13,500; will trade for clear; want something either vacant or improved, in city; must be priced right. See MR. CALNAN with T. M. MILLER COMPANY, 840 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. Broadway 1190. 8231.

FOR EXCHANGE—$160,000 clear, 20 acre between Redondo and Torrance, in the city of 62 acres. Part of the land leased to one of the largest companies in L-0 novelty tile house. Want business block or good income property and will assume. See
GILLIES or

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

MONEY WANTED
ESTATE LOANS ranging from $2500 up, on which we make low rates of interest. These loans allow you several years' time in which to pay, before placing your surplus funds. We will do well to call and check you up for a few minutes. No obligation on your part.

T. A. Asmoth, Mgr.
Loan Department
THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC.
Id. E. Sun Bldg., 6th and Main sts.
Phone 876-451.

WANTED FROM PRINCIPAL
$30,000—SECURITY $75,000
ONE OF THE BEST LOCATED BUSINESS CORNERS IN LOS ANGELES; GOOD INCOME.
OWNER
236 MERCHANTS NATL. BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—$6750 FIRST MORTGAGE
DUE 2 YRS. 8 PER MO.
DRAWING 8%.
DISCOUNT 8%.
COVERING NEW 4-FLAT BLDG.
LEASED 5 YRS. FOR $150 PER MO.
SOUTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
PAPER OWNED AND GUARANTEED BY
J. M. CLOSE,
241 N. WESTERN AVE.
PHONE HOLLY 1048.

SECURITY 8% PER CENT.
First mortgages on well-located and improved real estate. Buildings not all required.

AMOUNTS FROM $500 UP.
Loans 8 per cent of valuation. No client has ever lost a dollar, either principal or interest, on mortgages purchased through us.
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO.
Main 8343. 426 Washington Bldg.

WANTED to get in touch with principals wanting to borrow money; can handle up to 40% of the amount; new building now being constructed. Will pay small commission. See Mr. Bates with
LEON SHEVITZ
302 Metropolitan Bldg.
Metropolitan 3456 Main 8028.

PRIVATE MONEY WANTED AT 7% on property now sold for $6000; stores and apartments above, income $400 per month.
Money wanted, about $7500 on building site lot 60x150 with income on it; will pay 8%. Inquire T. Dodge, 313 S. T. HIBBEN BLDG. Main 8259.

WANTED—$3000—8% 3 years on $6000 home 6418 S. Broadway. Main.
$2800—8%—12-room flats West 39th; value $9000. Income $120 monthly. Owner, 3. MOYSE.
436 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 1311.

$6000 for one year on mortgage of property with 300% security. Value $30,000 for 1 year on mortgage of ranch property valued at $200,000; 8% per annum and 7% interest on amount. Phone MR. HYDE, 872-971, noon or after 6 p.m.

7½% BONUS—8% INTEREST.
$12,000 FIRST MORTGAGE
on wonderful new home, west side; value, lot $30,000; security. We need money quick, therefore this rate. MR. SHELDEN or KNAPP, 527 Bank of Italy Bldg. 824-087.

$2000, 8% BEAUTIFUL ARTISTIC 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, DOUBLE GARAGE; NICE HIGH GROUND; $1000 CASH CAP. CLOSE IN ACTUAL VALUE $4500. THE BOND & MORTGAGE CO. 312 S. HILL ST. MAIN 8178.

ARE you satisfied with your banking connections? If not, why not? Let us handle your business. Interest at 4 per cent on deposit; first-class banking collateral, funds to be used in expansion of business. Full information furnished by addressing W. box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY wanted in sums from $12,000 to $40,000 to build desirable apartments; all or part construction; gilt-edge commercial or business properties. Wish to make first mortgage loans with right party; will pay after all my loans. Address F, box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$26,000, 2 years 8%. Now in unit, modern court, 4 units, 4 rooms, house, 6562-56 Kruger St., Culver City. Let 40x150. Value $18,000. COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE CO., 1112 Pac. Mutual Bldg. Metro. 3708.

WANTED—$25,000, 3 to 5 years, on 8-room modern home, Wilshire district; value $40,000. Address F. box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$7500, 2 years 8%. New 2-story stucco, 5 rooms, bath, garage; Lot 40x150; Vicinity 24th and Normandie. Value $12,500. COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE CO., 1112 Pac. Mutual Bldg. Metro. 3708.

WANTED—$15,000, 3 yrs., 7%, interest payable at 7th and Rampart. Owner limited $50,000. Call 876160 or evenings HOLLY 6003.

$5,000 at 8% on new 6-rm. stucco bungalow and 2 new 2-rm. stucco houses, southeast corner W. 37th Place and Arlington ave. Lot 50x173. Val. $15,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO. 1049 S. Hill st. 876-181.

$10,000 AT 8% on new 7-story S. P. office building, 411 Winfield St. Lot 37.5x132.5. Val. $34,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO. 1049 S. Hill st. 876-181.

IF YOU desire to place money on Wilshire or Hollywood property, please see us as we specialize in gilt-edge 1st mtg. loans. BROTHERS, INC., REALTORS, Main 8659. 526 S. Western Ave. Sun 5464.

WANTED—$10,000, 3 years 8%. New 5-room apartment house, 2621-31 Serrano ave., Hollywood. Value $25,000. COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE CO. 1112 Pac. Mutual Bldg. Metro. 3708.

WANTED—$7500, 3 years 8%. New 2-story stucco, 5 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths, 2-car garage; Lot 40x150. Val. $12,500. COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE CO., 1112 Pac. Mutual Bldg. Metro. 3708.

WANTED—$3000 for 60 or 90 days on gilt-edge mortgage, value.....$6000
Inspection, Hutchorne.
1407 E. 22nd St.

$6000 FOR 6 MO. AT 8
Large Hollywood lot, value $30,000. 926
Bartlett Bldg. 6th & Spring.

WISH loan from private party, $25000 to $50000 on income property. MORRISON, 107 LINCOLN BLDG. 111 Grant Bldg.

$5000 on 100-foot frontage Huntington Drive near Oneonta. Address E. box 268, TIMES OFFICE.

$8000 for 5 years—at 7%—fine security, four-flat bldg., income $2,900, wonderful location. Principals only. VICMONT 3949.

WANTED—$20,000, Wilshire-Westlake income property. DUNKIRK 9040.

$1500 1st mtg. 8% on 3 mos., sold $4200. No. 66th-Normandie. VER. 4175.

MORTGAGE INVESTMENT SERVICE.
JOHN W. BRIDGE, 200 Lane Mtg. Bldg.

WANTED—$5000, 5 yrs., 8%, on new 5-room, fully modern, with tile bath, etc. Good location. Loan $6500. Value $9000. COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE CO., 1112 Pac. Mutual Bldg. Metro. 3708.

$2500 first mortgage new bungalow; 5 rooms; first trust deed. Phone owner, 876153.

$3650 trust deed, 10% discount, $1000 trust deed, liberal discount. Box 72, Lankershim.

$2,000 at 8% 3 yrs. New 5-room stucco, tile drain, etc. Good location. Loan $2500. Value $3500. COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE CO., 1112 Pac. Mutual Bldg. Metro. 3708.

$2

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

THE joy of the early comers to California in the '50's upon finding black walnuts growing along the

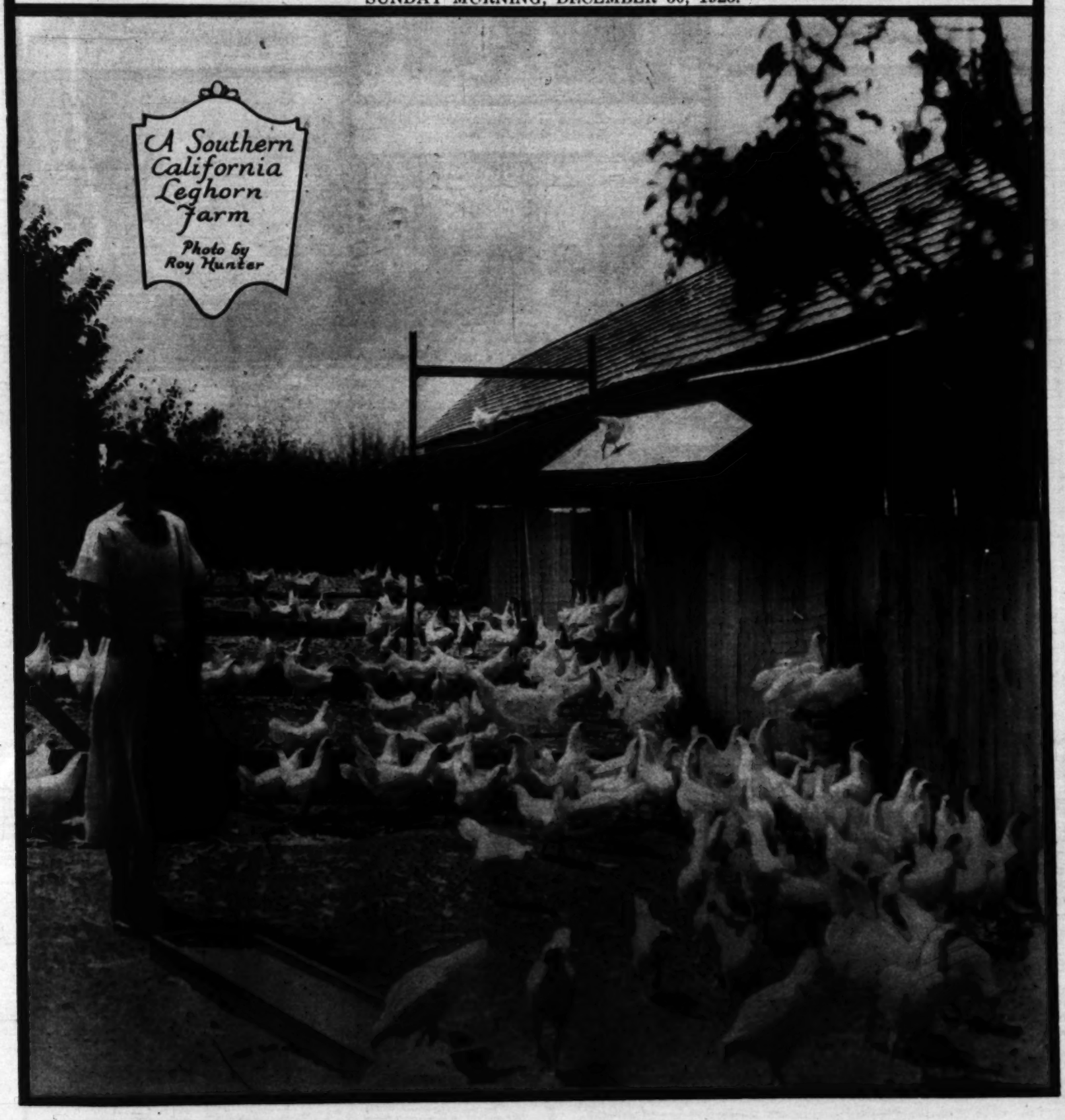
those acacias with hollow thorns. When

FARM and TRACTOR.

FARM and TRACTOR MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 30, 1923.



DAIRYING IN IMPERIAL VALLEY

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

THE joy of the early comers to California in the '50's upon finding black walnuts growing along the creeks from the Lower Sacramento clear south, soon gave way to disgust as the nut meats were found to be meager and the trees so small and limby as to render the wood almost useless for cabinet work. To this day it is used mainly as a soil-holder or as firewood in its native habitat, though nurserymen find that seedlings of the California black walnut form the finest disease-resistant stock on which to graft the soft-shell "English" sorts. It grows along many streams twenty to forty miles from the coast, and occasionally occurs in the Sierra foothills. In the coast canyons—along Walnut Creek in Contra Costa county for example—its rich green marks the course of the stream for long distances, growing from twenty to fifty feet high. The leaves of this tree are what are called "compound," that is, they are formed of leaflets in pairs along a central axis or leaf stem, each leaflet looking like a complete leaf, but central axis and all falling in the autumn. The walnut leaves and the green bark of the small branchlets have a sharp pungent odor. The old bark of the main trunk is very dark and cut into deep ridges, while the newer bark of the main branches is gray. This time of year the bark is the best character by which to identify the tree, and the little leaf scars in groups on the younger wood also help. Then, too, one may find a few nuts that the squirrels have overlooked—though this is not likely—and surely there will be a lot of the blackened hulls. In the spring the catkins help in identification.

Along creeks in either coast or Sierra canyons one finds the sycamore, white-barked and, except when growing in a deep canyon, sprawling lazily over the landscape. The wood of the sycamore is rather brittle and underweight of leaves or in heavy, wet storms branches break off, leaving the sturdy trunk to send out new sprouts. Then, in the spring, on these new shoots and the branches that did not break, come the large leaves suggestive of grape leaves, only slightly deeper cut. Promptly a fungus growth attacks these first leaves, killing almost every one, marring the beauty of the tree and forcing a second-leaf crop. This forms a good shade, not too heavy, the joy of the camper because not as cold as a denser shade and yet not hot like the open. The bloom of the sycamore is different from that of any other tree, being an open cluster of three or more balls about three-quarters of an inch in diameter.

There is just one timber ash in California, sometimes known as the Oregon Ash, though found from Puget Sound to San Bernardino, both in coast range and western Sierra canyons, along streams and in the open. The leaves are compound, with five to seven yellow-green leaflets, fuzzy underneath. The two sorts of bloom occur on separate trees, only one forming the hanging clusters of winged seeds. Like the eastern ashes this tree forms in its rapid-growing new shoots a tough, elastic timber much valued by wood-workers, and once much sought for wagon tongues.—W. T. Shinn, U. S. Forestry Service.

Planting Orange Trees

Orange and lemon trees with balls of earth around the roots should be handled carefully and planted with burlap left around the earth, which soon rots. Do not break the ball of earth. Leave a basin around the tree and fill with water. When the earth is dry enough to break up fine cultivate carefully and irrigate every ten days or two weeks, until they begin to grow; after that irrigation is a matter of weather conditions, but never allow trees to suffer for water. For first three or four irrigations make a basin around the tree so that the ball of earth will be thoroughly soaked, causing the roots to become established in the soil. Cultivation should be thorough to prevent ground from baking. Set trees from one to two inches deeper than grown in nursery. The best time to plant is during the spring months, but balled trees may be planted successfully throughout the year.

Ants Protect Plants

Species of acacia in Africa and Mexico are especially liable to be ravaged by caterpillars, leaf-cutting ants and other pests; so they develop and put into practice a wonderful scheme. Long thorns hollow to serve as nice cosy homes for a certain little ant who is a good fighter. To secure the fullest co-operation the tree manufactures nectar and a little pear-shaped body of which the ants are very fond. So these ants, finding a home and food provided for them, take full advantage of their good fortune. In return they act as guardians to their kind host. They may be seen continually roaming along the twigs and branches, and any caterpillars or other plant pest is given short shrift. If leaf-cutting ants happen to invade the tree to secure leaves, the fact is in some wonderful way communicated to the ants in every hollow thorn, even on the remote branches and twigs. Out they pour, sometimes in millions, and fiercely attack and repel the invaders who seek to injure the benefactor who provides for all their needs. Sometimes an animal seeks to eat the leaves and tender shoots of their host, the acacia. The defenders do not hesitate even to attack so large a foe. They know no fear, and swarming on and in its mouth, ears and eyes they nip viciously and die in thousands. Disgusted and irritated the animal retires.

One South African scientist says: "I had a painful experience of the loyalty and fighting powers of these tiny ants. A bird's nest tempted me to climb up one of those acacias with hollow thorns. When half way up I was attacked by myriads of ants. They seemed to swarm from nowhere. Owing to the formidable thorns I was unable to slip down quickly, or drop from the tree, and by the time I had wormed myself to the ground I was smothered with ants, each one intent on finding a tender spot on which to bite. This was the one and only time I attempted to climb so well-defended a tree. Other species of ants make regular excursions on plants and trees, searching every leaf and twig for caterpillars and other plant pests. These they devour on the spot, or cut up and carry to their homes."

A Beautiful Drive—But Something Wrong.

Right you are; it's the poles. Nearly every otherwise charming prospect in and around Los Angeles is marred by them. When the trolleys and wires are finally put underground, where they belong, we may begin to get an idea of how beautiful Southern California really is.

We Live in a Land of Infinite Variety.

These two scenes could easily have been photographed by the same man on the same afternoon, as the places pictured are but a few miles apart. It might be added, however, that one of those miles stretches in an upward direction.

Kikuyu Grass

Grass under the name of Kikuyu has found its way to California, to be used mainly as a stock food, although recommended for lawns. In Australia it has been much used and one correspondent writes: "At this time of the year many are considering the possibility of putting down a lawn, which always improves the appearance of a garden. Kikuyu grass, which was popular at one time, has been found to be too deep rooting, and too much inclined to spread. It makes a beautiful lawn, if constantly cut, but it takes possession of the entire garden. One man told me a story of Kikuyu in his garden which sent roots under his house and across the street, and then proceeded to form a lawn in someone else's garden. He and his neighbors are using stern measures now to destroy every atom of Kikuyu."

"Say It With Shrubs"

(Continued from Page 9)

azure blue. Cestrums and Iochromas come from the lands of avocados and flower red, white and blue, in spite of their foreign birth; but each species is of but one color, in clusters of long, tubular blossoms. Cistus, the rock roses, are closest in appearance to the wild single roses of anything we grow and, because of the resemblance, are freely planted. Choisya is called Mexican orange by reason of its nativity and close relationship to the orange of commerce with its large flowers and sweet perfume. Coprosmas hail from distant New Zealand and are grown largely for foliage, but such foliage! The species, Baueri, has dark leaves that glisten as though freshly polished with transparent varnish. Coronilla is a graceful fountain-like shrub with bluish leaves and small, yellow, butterfly flowers. Cotoneasters have been noted once, in general, but there are several species of wide range in foliage and some variance in color of the abundant clusters of berries that last throughout fall and winter. Crataegus closely resemble cotoneaster and many cannot distinguish "other from which?"

Dendromecon is a mouthful, but is a native Californian, the only tree or hard-wooded-poppy plant in the world. Will grow in dry gravel on hillsides or in gravel stream beds, but six inches above moving underground water, a genuine yellow California poppy on a bluish, willow-like shrub. Duranta, the "golden dew drop," because of its racemes of yellow berries, is still more handsome during the summer months when covered with a liberal sprinkling of delicate sky-blue flowers. Every time one brushes against the dwarf Diosma a "breath of heaven" permeates the air surrounding.

Eleagnus is known as the silver berry, literally "16 to 1," sixteen silver berries within the space of a dollar; even the flowers have a silvery exterior; should be called "Billy Bryan." Ericas are heaths and have more flowers to the square foot of surface than any shrubs we grow, ranging in color from white to purplish-pink with black anthers. The Escallonias are large shrubs from South America with bells of white or pink hung among leaves of varnished sheen. Eugenias have fine flowers and finer berries, the latter for the most part edible, with foliage so fine the plants are often used for hedges.

It will not do to further describe shrubs for we could go on to the end of the alphabet, filling columns with favorable description. Consult plant catalogs and gain a knowledge of the glories of this bright galaxy. And with the shrubs may be found foliage plants, like Chinese rice-paper plant, New Zealand flax, cycads, dwarf palms and bamboos and a host of material wherewith to build tropical jungles.

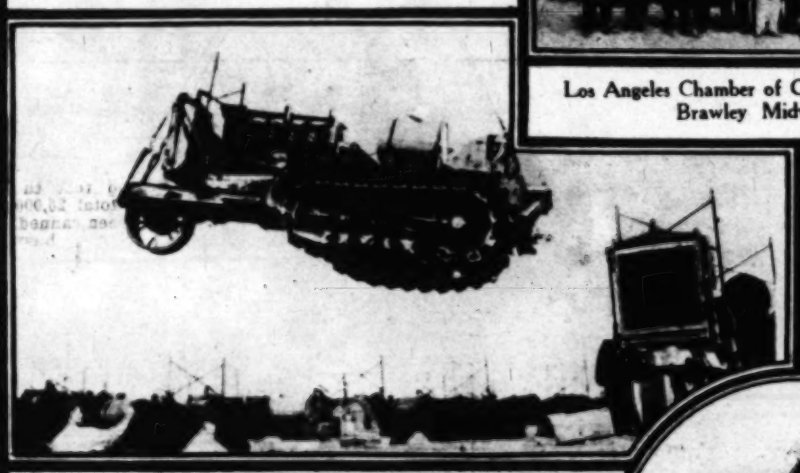
The clinging vines must not be forgotten in our ecstacies over shrubs, for we have scores with lovely delicate foliage to trace upon wood or stone, and lovely mantles with which to cover arbors or obscure unsightly objects or structures. Shade-giving, flowering and towering trees have also been passed by, though needed everywhere, for we still wish, in the main, to "Say it with shrubs."

Here and There With the Inquisitive Camera Men.

A field of lettuce in the San Fernando Valley.

First planting of Imperial's 1924 crop of cantaloupes.

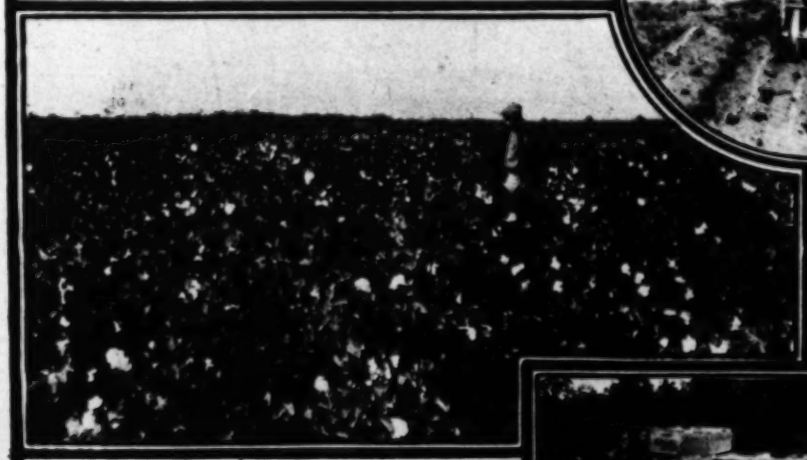
Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce visitors at recent Brawley Midwinter Show.



Unloading a big "caterpillar" at Los Angeles Harbor, where fleet of war-time tractors, originally intended for firing line duty, has been received from France. The machines are being sold to Pacific Slope growers for farm service.

A bit of the interesting vegetable rack display at the Brawley Midwinter Show of 1923. The Imperial Valley truck farmers did themselves proud at this fair, as did also other producers of the famous "Winter Garden of America."

Left—Preparing the winter back-yard garden.



A field of Acala cotton in Kern county.

A little country road work in Orange county.

Right—Holiday fruit for eastern markets.

This carload of purebred Hereford steers recently brought $10.50 per cwt. at the Los Angeles Union Stockyards. They were consigned by D. H. Ogden of Alpine, San Diego county.

Wholesale feeding operations on a big Southwestern cattle ranch. The photograph was taken in the Pahvant Valley in Utah and shows a method of feeding beet pulp on a big scale.

WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS | NURSERY STOCK

PASADENAN FAVORS THE BOURBON REDS

PASADENA.—Hollywood lost a handy source of Christmas turkeys when A. Anderson of 1506 Lincoln avenue, Pasadena, moved his flock here from the foothill suburb three years ago. This year he had 300 birds fattened for the holiday trade.

"We have both the Mammoth Bronze and the Bourbon Reds," Mr. Anderson says, "in our estimation the Reds are more easily

Harmonizing Two Widely Divergent Ideas

STANDARDS AND PRACTICAL CONSIDERATIONS. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

THE proverb says that "Distance lends enchantment to the view." While the poultry press of both England and America has devoted much space to the comparative merits of highly fecund fowls, irrespective of standard qualifications, and the so-called fanciers' fowl, or exhibition bird, it has remained for far-away South Africa to lay down plans and rules with a view to harmonizing the so divergent types. From the literature of the Port Elizabeth Agricultural Society we learn that this organization has instituted a class in connection with the 1924 show, and open to those who have entered in the laying competition, for appearance and egg production. This was done with a view of encouraging breeders to keep up the standard of the birds as well as breed characteristics and constitution. There are two sections in the laying competition, viz: heavy and light, and in this class these two sections are being judged separately. The judging for appearance is being done during July, when the birds are looking at their best, and the points for egg production will be awarded at the end of the competition according to the official records.

A maximum of fifty points is being awarded to each bird for appearance. At the same time, a hen that scores heavily for appearance is useless for utility purposes unless she lays a fair number of eggs, so a minimum production is necessary before she can have any additional points for egg production. This minimum is 150 eggs in the heavy-breed section and 170 in the light section. Only 2-ounce eggs will count for this competition, and unless a bird lays the minimum requirements for eggs, she is only awarded the points for appearances.

This certainly affords honors for high production and exhibition and breeding qualities, and where a bird "measures up" in both respects, the award would typify the ideal commercial specimen. While the minimum is limited to a fair figure, we should think the maximum production also should be restricted, if the bird is to qualify as a breeding specimen in stamina and virility. Standards must be maintained, otherwise our race of domesticated fowl would soon degenerate into mongrels.

New York Wants Better Eggs

Sooner or later we may anticipate that eastern poultrymen will become organized, will standardize their product to recognized grades, growing, selecting and packing it properly. Particularly will this be true where the Pacific Coast eggs have cut into the markets. The invasion of eastern markets has been a good thing for local poultry farmers—it has forced them to adopt methods and to produce better quality stuff. Since the New York market is of particular interest to California's organized poultrymen, the fact that the great Erie Railroad is running a poultry demonstration car over its lines is significant. The Rural New Yorker says that the aim of the undertaking is to give a practical demonstration to show how the poultry business can be made more profitable for New York State. There will be exhibits and short talks on packing eggs to prevent breakage in transit, grading eggs for New York market, conditioning eggs to reach the market in condition to bring top prices, how to care for eggs to make them bring the best price, laying houses, purebred hens, rations to use for best results, certification and so on. The report is more or less current in the New York trade, that eggs packed with new flats and fillers will bring 6 cents a dozen, or $1.80 a case, more than those packed with old fillers and flats. One of the main difficulties seems to be that the large eggs placed in an ordinary case do not fit, the ends being crushed in, the eggs being smeared, broken and dirty and bringing a low price and claims for damage.

Printers' Ink and Poultry Markets

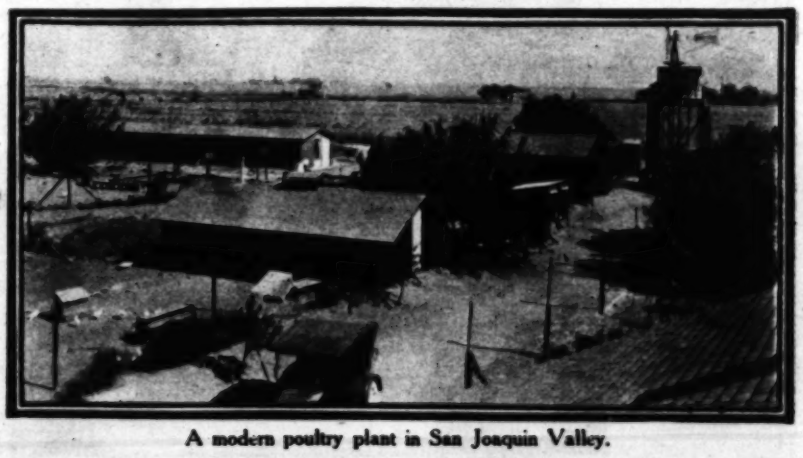
Over across the Great Divide in Kansas City the poultry interests plan to spend $3500 in exploiting the food value of hens' eggs in the human dietary, not in a local but in a national way in the centers of large population. We are glad to learn this; at the same time we are put in a speculative frame of mind in trying to "figger out" just how far a $3500 advertising appropriation can be made to travel in a national campaign. Remember, the poultry industry (if we are to believe Uncle Sam's statisticians in the Department of Agriculture) is a $1,000,000,000 business. If it is to get its "message over" to 100,000,000 consumers, its publicity campaign must be general over the whole country and continuous in action. And if it is to be profitable the product will have to come clean, fresh and up to standard, not only from the commercial egg farmers, who usually observe grades and quality, but from the mass of average farmers the country over. Hence every advertising campaign is a warning to the careless and indifferent producer to do better, and a source of satisfaction to the careful breeder, because stabilizing his product and widening his market.

Really, to make national advertising effective, breeders who represent large investments in poultry farms and those who operate in poultry products should organize in their respective localities and inaugurate an educational campaign in the newspapers, calling attention to the food value of eggs and table fowl. This publicity literature should be based on governmental food analysis, State Experiment Station and Agricultural College bulletins and such other reliable authority as may be available. A broad-guaged and persistent advertising campaign, carried on simultaneously throughout the country by the local poultry and co-operative associations, would result in an increased consumption of eggs that would put the business on a sound footing, removing it from the atmosphere of doubt and apprehension to that of confidence and prosperity.

For products that are so universally produced in every State as hen fruit and table fowl, sectional advertising has some drawbacks. If successful and if increased sales follow, it will be but a short time before supplies will be shipped in from those sections where prices rule low and where there is an oversupply. Appreciating this, it has always seemed to us that the exploitation of poultry products should be general over the whole country. If it were possible for the American Poultry Association to function nationally along advertising lines, something tangible might result; as it is, the matter has never "arrived" beyond the stage of discussion and resolutions, and the appointment of impotent committees. While this is regrettable, we nevertheless rejoice in every effort that tends to increase the consumption of hen fruit and so help standardize the poultry industry in a national way.

They've Been in the Business Over Two Centuries.

Four veteran fancier breeders who captured blue ribbons at the recent Pasadena Poultry Association show in the Crown City. Each has been in the "game" more than fifty years. Left to right: L. E. Weaver, Pasadena, 82 years of age, with first prize R. I. Red hen; W. W. Whitney, Pasadena, 72 years old, with first prize Buff Orpington hen; J. H. Thompson, Pasadena, 75 years old, with first prize Ancona cock; Henry C. Turck, Sierra Madre, aged 77, with first prize Black Java cockerel.



A modern poultry plant in San Joaquin Valley.

Father, mother, son, pets and fowls—a happy family.

When to Buy

It is quite generally true that the fall and early winter of the year is a good time to buy breeding stock as there are then always a number of breeders with a surplus that they do not care to carry over another season for breeding purposes. Likewise, the early buyer in such cases gets the best selection. A good breeding pen—four or more females and a male—can often be had at a price much below average values, especially if the seller is overstocked. Usually stock up to a standard will command from $3 and up for females and from $7.50 and up for males. People not in a position to properly care for pure-blooded birds may find it advisable to buy the ordinary run, which may be had as low as $2 per head.

Some of the Winter Dont's

Don't have the hen-house floors on a during the rainy season. Dampness, draughts and dirt are inimical to health and the laying habit.

Don't have the hen-house floors on a lower level than the outside; a condition with dirt floors, resulting from constantly cleaning out. Such floors are liable to become wet and soggy during the winter season.

Don't encourage roup and colds in your flocks by having leaky roofs and open cracks i nthe houses. Draughts cause colds, and houses with leaky roofs are a disgrace to their owners.

Don't allow the curtains to open houses to become clogged with dust and dirt; keep them swept or brushed clean, and you will avoid a dirty and muddy condition when it rains.

Don't forget to feed a little more liberally of corn in the ration. During the colder seasons of the year the birds need it.

Don't think that advertising alone will disposition of hatching eggs and breeding stock is quite as important as producing the birds. Many breeders grow good stuff, but fall down badly on the selling end of their business.

Don't think that advertising alone will sell your surplus stock; it only puts you in touch with prospective buyers. It is the man who handles his inquiries intelligently that makes sales.

Don't let people tell you that mongrels or cross-breds are of equal economic value with pure bloods. This admonition applies to beginners. The pure blood occupies no more space, eats no more food, but when selling has a value peculiarly its own.

Don't forget a little tonic to tone up the system in cold weather. A little red pepper or mustard in the mash foods is good.

Don't imagine because some one wins all the prizes at a poultry show that he is necessarily the "whole thing," as applied to his breed. Some people "win" without competition.

Don't forget exercise in the wet season. The litter in the scratching sheds should be dry and should afford every opportunity for the birds to earn their board and keep.

Don't handle your birds roughly, nor act in a boisterous manner while in their presence. Remember it is the peaceful and contented hens that lay the largest numbers of eggs.

Don't kill poultry when the crops are full of feed; full crops and intestines cause loss of flavor and hasten decay.

Specialize on One Breed

The representative poultry breeding plants of this country are those who handle only one variety, but breed it to perfection. It does not pay to scatter your ammunition. In the chicken business singleness of purpose is what counts. To breed Mediterraneans and Asiatics, English and Hamburgs, is to confuse one's ideals of each, and so lead only to indifferent quality; but to handle Barred Rocks or Black Orpingtons alone, is to attain reputation as a breeder and fancier. To paraphrase Pope, "One breed only will one genius fit, so wide is art, so narrow human wit." Hence we say to the beginner, be he an egg or meat farmer, a backyard breeder or a fancier, confine your operations to one breed. If "in it" commercially, select a breed and variety that pleases your sense of the beautiful and yet which possesses strong economic values; if simply a fancier, limit operations to the breed and variety that pleases your sense of the beautiful. In both cases, to breed toward perfection will tax your ingenuity and endeavors to the utmost.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 30, 1923.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stockraisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

The "White Spot"

THE stability of Southern California agriculture was again demonstrated in the year now closing, and that under conditions which, generally speaking, were none too favorable to the growers. It is true that the farm business in America as a whole looked up a bit, enough, in fact, to warrant considerable optimism for the future; but the recovery in this section was just a bit more tangible and convincing than that in any other part of the country. This Southland is undoubtedly the "White Spot" again—agriculturally as well as in a general business and industrial sense, of the American continent.

Insect Enemies

IN the nature of an "eye opener" to California agriculturists and those interested in the land was the recent estimate showing the approximate annual loss to field and orchard crops within the State from insect pests, prepared by T. D. Urbahns, entomologist of the California Department of Agriculture. The loss, estimated, $26,651,900, is rather staggering to consider when one is told that the total California production for field and orchard crops in 1922 was $397,820,000. Figures compiled by the same authority reveal that California farmers and fruit growers spend approximately $11,000,000 a year for insecticides, labor and spraying and dusting and fumigating machinery in their constant battle against insect enemies. That makes a total of almost $40,000,000 lost annually on account of the depredations of the "bugs."

In publishing the above compilations, the California Department of Agriculture emphasizes the importance of concerted effort by agricultural producers in control work, to the end that the enemies of plant life may be checked and the loss now felt may be partially returned in profits.

Costly Improvements

APPLICATION of California fruit shippers for a lower basic rate to points east of Denver, made at the recent hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission at San Francisco, were countered by representatives of the western carriers interested in perishable haulage during the last few years to take care of California's rapidly increasing perishable production. The chief item of expense cited was for refrigerator cars. C. B. Strohm of the Santa Fe Railroad testified before the commission's examiner that his road was compelled to purchase 6000 refrigerator cars and sixty-three locomotives to accommodate the growers. Concurrent with the fruit hearing, at which California fruit growers presented a great deal of evidence designed to prove that present rates on perishables from the Coast are prohibitive, a regional inquiry into the grain and freight rates was made by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Some day they will get these things straightened out.

GROVE ANALYSIS

In Circular 266, just issued by the University of California College of Agriculture, is outlined a system of citrus orchard analysis whereby the efficiency of citrus groves and the causes contributing to lack of profitable production may be determined. The publication entitled "Analyzing the Citrus Orchard by Means of Simple Tree Records," may be had by writing to the office of the Farm Advisor, 202 N. Broadway, Los Angeles, or to the College of Agriculture, Berkeley. The author is Robert W. Hodgson, Farm Advisor for Los Angeles County, and the method described is the result of several years of experience upon the part of Mr. Hodgson in analyzing citrus orchards.

ENVIABLE POSITION MAINTAINED BY SOUTHLAND'S AGRICULTURE

BY ROSS H. GAST

THE agricultural producers of Southern California have reason to be optimistic over the prospects for the New Year for agriculture as a whole has shown more convincing symptoms of recovery in the past twelve months in this favored region than in any other part of America. Following is a review of some of the principal agricultural activities of the section:

The region's principal agricultural industry, that of citrus-fruit growing, had a fairly profitable year, the largest crop in history being disposed of with little loss in marketing. The total California crop, largely produced in the Southern part of the State, for the citrus growers' year (October 31, 1922, to October 1, 1923,) was 50,966 cars of oranges and grapefruit and 8741 cars of lemons. The California Fruit Growers' Exchange, which handled 75.8 per cent of all citrus fruit shipped from California during the 1922-23 season, reports that growers of the Golden State received $71,007,705 for their total citrus crop, which had a delivered value of $105,486,506.

One of the marked developments in the citrus industry during the past year was the heavy movement of Valencia oranges, which received a setback early in the season, but recovered later. Shipments of this variety exceeded those of navels. Lemons proved to be the most profitable of citrus fruits during the year. California grapefruit, due to a heavy crop in Florida and the increasing production in Arizona, did not sell so very well. Late in the year, a reduction in freight rate, designed to save many thousand dollars a year to California growers, was effected through the efforts of the California Citrus League.

The deciduous fruit growers of the south did not fare so well as the citrus orchardists. Due to the heavy carry-over of canned fruit, especially of small sizes, canneries did not buy a great quantity of apricots and peaches, and only the fruit which was up to a standard size set by them. The apricot crop was large and ran to small sizes, consequently many growers were unable to dispose of their crops. A large quantity of fruit was dried, but so far no report has been made on the sale of it. On account of unfavorable weather during the blooming season, the peach crop was light and some canneries did not open for them, necessitating the sale of a great deal of fruit fresh on the open market.

According to figures compiled by the Southern California Canners' Bureau, the Southern California apricot pack for the season was approximately 325,000 cases, as compared with a pack of 955,000 cases in 1922. The peach pack, too, was very light, totaling approximately 400,000 cases, compared with 1,931,000 cases in 1922. Canneries handling vegetables during the season packed around 400,000 cases of tomatoes, 200,000 cases of tomato products, 110,000 cases of spinach, 7000 cases of pumpkin and 10,000 cases of string beans. The Southern California canners also packed 85,000 cases of pimentos and 35,000 cases of chilis.

The olive crop in the southern part of the State was light, in contrast to that in districts north of the Tehachapi, where exceptionally heavy yields were reported. J. J. Hoey, secretary of the California Olive Association, recently announced that the olive crop of California would total 20,000 tons, half of which has already been canned. He also reported that the oil mills are busy taking oil from the part of the crop intended for this use.

VEGETABLE DEALS

Vegetable growers of Southern California experienced a good year, generally speaking. The two big Imperial Valley deals, the movement of the canteloupe and lettuce crop, were both fairly profitable, as were other specialties moved from the Valley. Tomato growers, especially those who planted fall tomatoes, did not make out so well on account of the mild weather in the East, which cut down the demand from markets there. The prices of greenstuff on the local market maintained a fair level during the year, though the supply was plentiful. Cauliflower shipments during the season 1922-23 were about the same as the year before, and experienced growers made money from their effort. Developments of note in the vegetable industry during the year included the taking out of production of a tremendous acreage of vegetable land around Los Angeles that was turned over to subdivision purposes and the opening up of new acreage in San Diego county, where large irrigation projects have been completed.

Vineyardists of Southern California did not suffer loss from mildew, as did their contemporaries in the central part of the State, and marketed ther crop at a profit. Early table varieties from the vineyards of Imperial and Palo Verde valleys were especially well received and a great deal of enthusiasm is being shown in increasing the acreage planted to them.

WALNUT MEN PROSPER

The walnut growers were perhaps the most fortunate of agricultural producers during the past season. They marketed their crop with no difficulty, receiving good prices for it. Carlyle Thorpe, general manager of the California Walnut Growers' Association, which handles a large portion of the California crop, reports that the yield in the State would total 23,000 tons, and that it graded high in quality. Through efficient handling, packing and marketing methods the 1923 crop is said to have been almost entirely sold, that in the face of stiff competition from imported nuts. The almond growers of the State are also marketing a large crop this year, reporting that 7000 tons of the 8000-ton crop have alreday been sold. The California Almond Growers' Association has begun a campaign to secure more members, so that it may be able to be sure of better prices for its product.

DAIRY INDUSTRY SECURE

Of all the agricultural activities in Southern California, dairying has proved to be the most secure and one of the most profitable over a period of years, from a standpoint of capital invested. The past year has seen an increase in the value of the industry and the improvement of many herds. Pure-bred cattle are increasing in numbers in the herds and, due to cow testing, both grade and pure-bred production is being raised.

So, with that feeling of security which goes with the knowledge that a good foundation has been laid, agriculturists of Southern California are planning for a better year for 1924, not forgetting that there are still many problems at hand to be solved and that the strength of the section's agricultural position lies in keeping an eye on higher standards.

Holstein Cattle in an Imperial Valley Alfalfa Field.

DAIRYING PROVEN SOUNDEST AND SAFEST OF VALLEY INDUSTRIES

BY A. W. SWANSON

EL CENTRO.—That Imperial Valley is well adapted to dairying and stock raising is a well-established fact. Alfalfa grows here the year around, furnishing green pasture at all times and with the increase in the acreage planted to this crop will come more cattle and more dairies.

Despite the large cotton, lettuce and cantaloupe acreages, and the apparent interest taken in these crops, it still remains true that dairying is the industry on which the valley's prosperity is primarily based. The dairyman's business is stable. He does not have to wait till the end of the season and rely on uncertain middle-men for returns on his butterfat. He gets his cream check every ten days with regularity. Year after year the dairymen go on in the even tenor of their way, putting money in the bank, paying their bills, enlarging their herds, building new homes.

Many shrewd business men and bankers of the valley are doing everything in their power to encourage dairying, and to educate the growers to exercise caution in the growing of so-called "speculative crops." One banker shipped in a car load of good bulls from a distant and famous dairying State and sold them to dairymen at cost and on easy terms. The dairyman seems to have no trouble in getting a loan at the bank, in case he needs a little money to buy a new registered bull, or to enlarge his herd of milk cows, but this is not so true of the producers of cotton, cantaloupe and lettuce, important as these crops have been in the valley's scheme of development.

One argument in favor of dairying that is often overlooked is the soil-enriching process that goes with it. Grain and vegetable farming exhaust the soil, but not so dairying. A dairy ranch, if planted to alfalfa, is always in demand by vegetable growers on account of its fertility, and it is made so by the humas and nitrogen put into the soil by the alfalfa, augumented by the fertilizer distributed by the herd.

While summers are hot here, the winters are moderate, and warm barns for stock are not required, although these are an expensive item in some localities. Many valley dairymen, however, are of the opinion that some kind of adequate shelter against the cold west winds, and occasional rain storms that visit the region in the winter time, are as necessary as shade in summer. These periods of bad weather are not of frequent occurrence, but when they do come, the dairymen at once notice a falling off in milk and butterfat production. The kind of shelter required, however, need not be costly.

The County Board of Supervisors, recognizing the importance of the dairy industry, arranged last year for a third member of the Agricultural Extension Service force, V. W. De Tar, whose sole business is to work with the dairymen in an effort to encourage and build up the industry. His first work was to make a survey of the dairy business in the valley. This has been done, and the report submitted reveals a number of interesting facts.

RESULTS OF SURVEY

The statement is frequently made that few Americans are engaged in dairying here, the business being in the hands of foreigners, principally Swiss, Italians, Hollanders and Portugese. This is a mistake, as the survey shows that Americans outnumber all others, there being 436, as against 222 of all other nationalities, including Swiss, Portugese, Italian, French, Belgian and Japanese. The survey corrects another erroneous impression, namely, that dairymen are nearly all renters. There are 314 dairymen in the valley who own their own ranches, and 344 renters. Silos to the number of 73 were reported in the survey. The number of registered cows was found to be 376; the number eligible to registry, 189; grade cows, 21,189; number of cows per herd, 32.9; number of heifers, 8843; number of heifer calves, 6652; number of bulls, 863. The number of acres planted to silage crops is given at 516. Other crops raised by dairymen are as follows: alfalfa, 33,650 acres; barley, 2019; stock beets, 22; Sudan grass, 1600; Rhodes grass, 167, corn, 3694; oats, 226. The number of milking machines in use was found to be 40. The above tabulation is not complete, as only 658 of the more than 900 dairymen in the valley answered Mr. De Tar's questionnaire.

A cow-testing association was organized in December, 1922, by Mr. De Tar, and 81 herds numbering 2346 cows, have been tested on an average each month for eleven months. The cost to the dairymen is from 16 to 21 cents per month per cow. Imperial county's 900 dairymen, with their

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWELVE)

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STRONG, VIGOROUS WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS from Hoganized stock. All hatched eggs from the same select Breeders. These birds are the result of culling out for higher egg production with type males brought in when needed to perpetuate fine egg ability. Hundreds of well pleased customers can affirm above statement. JOHN C. BARR, Grand Ave., East San Gabriel, Box 170.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS Exclusively. We buy all our hatching eggs from one flock of 5000 hens that have been Hoganized by an expert for egg production for 13 years. We have incubated here hatching 17 years. There are no chicks better than ours. We sell cheap. LYON HATCHERY, Gardena, Calif.

FRED R. RICHARDSON'S ACCREDITED "A" CHICKS. We offer you the results of 14 years' line breeding, selection and pedigreeing. We call to your attention the FLOCK AVERAGES of our patrons. Write the Holly Hatchery, B. R. Holloway, Van Nuys, Calif., exclusive agent for our grade A chicks. FRED R. RICHARDSON EGG FARM, E. San Gabriel (13,000 layers.)

BABY CHICKS—"GET YOURS NOW." McFarlane Strain White Leghorns, Utility Rhode Island Reds from Vigorous Standard-bred breeding stock. Our prices are right. Chicks for delivery Dec. 8th, 12th and every week thereafter. Lehman Poultry Ranch, Cor. Woodman and Leesdale Sts., Van Nuys, Cal.

BABY CHICKS—Booking orders for 1924. All eggs from W. D. Evans, San Gabriel, flock of heavy-laying White Leghorns. Hatching under most favorable conditions. Orders filled promptly. Best possible price. Financially responsible. Write us at once. CERRO GORDO HATCHERY, 1462 Cerro Gordo St., Los Angeles, Calif.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS from high-producing flocks mated to male birds with the best blood lines on the Pacific Coast. Write for prices. Rio Linda Hatchery, Rio Linda, Cal.

FOR SALE—POULTRY

PENN'S QUALITY—Trap-nested and Pedigreed Barred Plymouth Rocks and White Leghorns. You can get more eggs from any kind of mash if your hens are the Laying Kind. Eggs are bred, not created by feed. Our Standard egg pedigreed Rock Pullets laid up to 26 eggs in October and 25 eggs in November. Highest heavy-breed pen at the Southern California Egg Laying Contest, November. Using males with dams records to 304 eggs in the year. Hansen and Tancred blood in Leghorns. Hatching eggs, chix and Rock breeding Cockerels. Investigate our Exhibition and Utility Show record. Free circular. GOLDEN RULE POULTRY FARM & HATCHERY, Porterville, Tulare Co., Calif.

FOR SALE—500 ANCONA BREEDERS. One of best flocks on Coast. Sell whole or any number. Exceptional opportunity. LEECH POULTRY YARDS, Baldwin Park, California.

COCKERELS AND HATCHING EGGS—Dark Barred Plymouth Rocks. Holterman Strain. C. B. THACKER, R. D. 1, Corona, Cal.

BUFF ORPINGTONS lay well and make finest "eating." Hatching eggs after January 15th. Maywood Ranch, R. 1, Box 159, Arcadia, Cal.

SPECIAL PRICES on guaranteed day-old pullets—fall and winter delivery. Write for particulars. EUREKA HATCHERY, Petaluma, Calif.

1000 CHOICE WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS, 3 months old, $1.00 each. THOMSON, 803 West Huntington, Monrovia.

POULTRY MISCELLANEOUS

CHICKEN FEED CUTTER—Only $8.50. Hundreds sold. Prepaid anywhere on receipt of price. Circular if wanted. ARNOTT & COMPANY, Inc., Wholesale Implements, 112-118 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—TURKEYS, DUCKS & GEESE

TURKEYS—Mammoth Bronze, Stafford Strain. 25 years breeding this strain. Six-months-old Toms weigh 23 to 27 lbs., combining large bone, beautiful plumage and great vigor. Satisfaction guaranteed. R. M. DODGE & SON, R. 2, B. 129, Bakersfield, Cal.

MAMMOTH Wild Blooded Breeding Turkeys. Imported stock. Toms $5.00 and up. Hens $4.00 and up. JERSEY STOCK FARM, 11624 San Fernando Road, Route 3, Box 403, Burbank, Cal.

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FOR SALE—CIGARS, TOBACCO

DIRECT FROM FACTORY—El Largo, California, one big best bet, $2.50 for 50; Cuban Twisters, 6-inch, $2.00 for 50; Little Havana Sports, 4½-inch, $2.00 for 50; Genuine Cigar Clippings, 65c lb. FRANK MILLER, 1208 W. 8th St., Dept. 2, Los Angeles, California.

KENTUCKY LEAF TOBACCO—Chewing, five pounds, $1.75; ten, $3.00. Smoking, five pounds, $1.25; ten, $2.00; pipe and recipe free. Pay when received. CO-OPERATIVE FARMERS, Paducah, Kentucky.

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SEVERAL 75 H. P. HOLT STATIONARY ENGINES, practically unused, at less than half factory price. Excellent farm power units for pumping, etc. Rare opportunity to buy finest quality engines very cheap. Holt 75 and 120 H.P. tractors and full line spare parts at greatly reduced prices also. See us, write or phone the Farm Machinery Co., 927 Merch. Natl. Bank Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone 826-683.

ONE LOT OF AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, including bean plantera, Ventura separator, Killefer chisels and cyclones, 4 and 6 gang tractor plows and other tools. All in good condition. Can be seen at our ranch at Beverly Hills, Cal. See J. W. Hogg, Supt., or phone 559-120 for detailed information and prices. RODEO LAND & WATER CO.

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BLACK MONUKKA VINES—Rooted in clean, sandy soil with cuttings from bearing vines. Quality vines. 100 for 15 cents each; 500 for 10 cents each; 1000 for 5 cents each. One-fourth cash with order. Prices f.o.b. Bakersfield. F. W. BREWSTER, Box 519, R.F.D. 4, Bakersfield, Cal.

100,000 CAROLINA STRAWBERRY PLANTS—The money-maker that has no superior. Early and vigorous grower, noted for size, quality and shipping. First year plants and inspected. $10 per thousand postpaid. Cash with order. BROYLES BERRY RANCH, Van Nuys, Calif.

ROOTED GRAPE VINES. Alicante Bouschet, Mission, Zinfandel, Carignan, Grenache and Cornichon. These vines are guaranteed A-1 quality, true to name and do not have to be dipped. F. C. Chapman & Son Nurseries, Bare Bldg. Phone 117, Modesto, California.

AVOCADO TREES
All the leading varieties
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AVOCADO TREES—Can make deliveries now, all leading varieties. Largest stock in California to choose from. Every tree a pedigreed tree. Buds were cut from the best bearing trees in the State. W. P. SHERLOCK, R.D. 2, Puente, Cal.

VALENCIAS, W. NAVELS, M. S. GRAPEFRUIT, Eureka Lemons. Large seedlings for inarching on gophered trees. Sour orange seed-bed trees. Southland Nurseries, 1967 E. Colorado St., Pasadena. Phone Colo. 6252.

ROOTED GRAPE VINES—Mission, Zinfandel, Muscat, Emperor, Cornichon, Golden Chasselas, Flame Tokay, $35.00 per thousand. Three miles west of Puente. L. R. SEEMAN, Puente, Calif.

SHERWOOD PERSIMMON NURSERY—Extra fine trees on Lotus and Kaki. Scions from my own everbearing proved trees. Also Thales strain. Circular. Fullerton, California, Box 236.

NURSERY STOCK—Pears at 25c, 4-6 feet. Apples at 20c, 4-6 feet. KOPPLIEN BROS., Hoskins, Oregon.

ATHEL CUTTINGS—Also Dattier and Monukka grape cuttings. C. W. Brett, Indio, Calif.

FOR SALE—SEEDS, BULBS & PLANTS

BERRY PLANTS—We invite you to visit our thirty-acre berry field and select plants for the coming spring. You will see our nineteen acres of "Advance Blackberries" which are ripe when other varieties are still in blossom. Also Loganberries, Dewberries, red and blackcap raspberries. STRAWBERRIES—Klondyke, Carolina and Progressive Everbearing. Write for catalog. PRESTON & KNOTT, Buena Park, Calif.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—Klondike, Gibson, Brandywine, Laxton, Noble, Champion, Everbearing. First year plants and inspected. St. Regis and Cuthbert raspberries, Washington asparagus. E. A. KING, 1158 W. 4th St., Riverside.

SHASTA-BANNER, CAROLINA and RED-CROSS Strawberry, Lucretia dewberry and Himalaya blackberry plants, inspected and guaranteed No. 1, first-year plants, prompt delivery. McNeish Berry Ranch, Van Nuys.

ALFALFA SEEDS FOR SALE—Common, Hairy Peruvian or Smooth Peruvian, New Crop, High Purity and Germination. Write, Wire or Phone for Prices and Samples. E. F. SANGUINETTI Established 1888, Yuma, Arizona.

THE HOPKINS NURSERY—A safe place to trade. 20 years' experience in Southern California conditions. Call and see my stock. 1515 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock.

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BEST SOIL for chicken ranch and Garden Truck. Beautiful valley. Gas, Water, Lights, Boulevard. Fast Car Line. Low Prices. Easy terms. GOODWIN, 616 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway. Phone 828-475.

I AM SPECIALIZING IN Poultry Ranches and Acreage; Southern California Real Estate; Exchanges, City and County. EDW. R. HAMILTON, 115 W. Broadway, Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—In Hemet. Good 5-acre ranch young walnuts, frostless section. $3500 cash, or will apply on Holly bungalow to $6500. Address 4430 LOCKWOOD STREET, Los Angeles.

TRADE 120 Acre Foothill Ranch for smaller ranch and cash. POLENZ, Fallbrook.

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HOGS PRICED FOR QUICK SALE—Entire herd Duroc Jerseys, consisting of tried sows, prize-winning boars, spring gilts and fall pigs, all registered. See them or write. JAMES O. SWORD, Osborne & Canterbury Sts., Pacoima, San Fernando.

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HIGH-GRADE cow and sheep Fertilizer for lawns and flowers. $1 per sack or $4 cubic yard. Phone Holly 4045.

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BEEKEEPING PAYS. Instruction booklet free with prices. Supplies, queens, nuclei and package bees. GRANT SPENCER APIARIES, Sawtelle, Calif.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PERCY S. WEBSTER, Savings and Loan Bldg., Stockton, California. Has a long established efficient organization. Send for free book on patents.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—MAN wishing to invest in poultry business on share basis. Address Y, Box 226, TIMES OFFICE.

FARM & TRACTOR'S 200,000 CIRCULATION reaches people who are in the market for your Baby Chicks, hatching eggs, or seeds, bulbs and plants and nursery stock. Send us your ad today.

PASADENAN FAVORS THE BOURBON REDS

PASADENA.—Hollywood lost a handy source of Christmas turkeys when A. Anderson of 1806 Lincoln avenue, Pasadena, moved his flock here from the foothill suburb three years ago. This year he had 300 birds fattened for the holiday trade.

"We have both the Mammoth Bronze and the Bourbon Reds," Mr. Anderson says. "In our estimation the Reds are more easily domesticated and mature more quickly and also make a better appearance when dressed than any other breed. Their flesh is a rich creamy yellow that denotes good eating quality." We had hoped to increase our stock of the Reds this year, but people who saw them ordered the eggs at such a rate that we could not quite see our way to refuse these unsolicited orders.

We expect, however, to get a substantial increase in our flock, for we are very enthusiastic about them. Those who think that the Bourbon Reds do not mature in

Holiday Birds.
Bronze turkeys on A. Anderson place in Pasadena.

the heavyweight class should see our birds, for many of the gobblers weigh upward of thirty-five pounds.

"Little by little our range is being restricted, for building is going on so rapidly all about us that we have had to subdivide our holdings, but we are arranging things in such a way that the turkeys will have ample room. Just now they have about two and one-half acres of open range.

"Besides the Reds, we will save twenty selected Bronze hens and two fine males for breeding. The eggs are hatched in an incubator, which we have found to be the most practical method. The entire front of our brooder house is of glass and it has a southern exposure, which makes it warm for an early-hatched flock. The building is divided into three compartments, in which the young poults are segregated according to age. Last spring we secured a 90 per cent hatch and rushed the birds right through, so they would reach the fall and winter market in prime condition. Our birds are never coddled in any way. The good range and clean quarters, and the abundance of green food, shells and mineral matter combined with their regular rations has been found sufficient for their needs."

Farm News

(Continued from page 4)

last year's by the Tulare Co-operative Poultry Association, feeds were correspondingly cheaper and practically the same returns were realized by poultry keepers in this section. The price fixed for 1's was 48 cents, with 38 cents for 2's, as compared with 52 cents and 42 cents a year ago. The manager's report showed the largest volume of November business ever handled, the organization marketing over $8000 worth of eggs, as against less than $4000 worth a year ago. About $12,000 worth of poultry was received and shipped, as against $6000 worth last November, and $8000 worth of feeds and supplies was distributed, as compared with $7000 worth last year.

GRAPE DEMONSTRATIONS

SAN FERNANDO.—Frederic T. Bioletti, head of the Division of Viticulture, University of California college of agriculture, has been secured by the Los Angeles County Agricultural Extension Service to conduct two pruning demonstrations in San Fernando Valley on January 3. The first of these demonstrations, it was announced, will be held here at 10 o'clock, a.m., on the place of Dr. J. H. D. Budau, located one mile north of San Fernando Road on Hubbard avenue, and the second in Chatsworth at the grape variety test plot on the place of J. W. Arnold, about one-half mile north of the Chatsworth school on the boulevard. At these demonstration, Prof. Bioletti will discuss and onstrations Prof. Bioletti will discuss and and head systems, and it is promised that growers will get the benefit of the latest information on both systems.

VERSATILITY OF MILK

Some interesting figures have been compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture to show what can be made from a definite quantity of milk. Using 100 pounds of milk which tests 4 per cent, it has been found that this quantity will make about 4.8 pounds of butter, 11 pounds of Cheddar cheese, 45 fifteen-ounce cans of condensed milk, 12.5 pounds of whole-milk powder, 8.5 pounds of Swiss cheese, or 23 pounds of Camembert cheese. The exact amounts of these products that can be made from 100 pounds of milk varies with the richness of the milk in fat and other solids. A number of by-products are also formed by the different processes.

An efficient, well-trained business manager is the best investment a farmer's business organization can make.

"SUPERIOR STRAIN"
S. C. WHITE LEGHORN
BABY CHICKS
while cheap in price are far from being cheap in quality. Priced at $15.00 per 100, delivery charges paid, a great many successful poultrymen consider them the best baby chick "buy" in the Southwest today, as evidenced from our increasing list of satisfied customers and reports of uniformly high-average flock egg production.
BETTER ORDER YOURS TODAY.
Superior Egg Farm
R. R. 1, Box 153, Anaheim, Cal. Ranch is located 6½ miles west of Anaheim at Hanson Station, P. E. Santa Ana.
Phone Anaheim 779-J-3.

Get 200 Eggs Per Pullet
Super-Laying White Leghorns
EGGLAND RANCH
Registered
R. C. GIBSON, Owner,
W. Market St., Newhall, Cal.
Hatching Eggs Only.

Dr. Hess' Poultry
PAN-A-CE-A
Makes poultry healthy, makes hens lay, makes chicks grow. See your poultry supply dealer.
Dr. Hess & Clark, Ashland, O.

England's Egg Ranch
The home of "ACTUALLY" trap-nested S. C. White Leghorns every day in the year since 1912. Breeding stock, baby chicks and hatching eggs our specialty.
P.O. Box C 37, Inglewood, Cal.

Baby Chicks
Hatching eggs—supplies.
Thoro-bred chicks at reasonable prices. Shipped safely 72 hours from Los Angeles.
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Phone Bdwy. 2824. 640 S. Main St., Los Angeles.

Try the Coulson System of Feeding
Our free book "Chickens from Shell to Market" gives full particulars.
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J. L. Harrison's Reds
Clearance sale of breeding stock.
Yards are being subdivided.
759 No. Lake Ave., Pasadena
Phone F. O. 1521.

LIGHT BRAHMAS
That win BLUE RIBBONS are the kind you want. My birds are bred according to the Standard of Perfection and do win wherever shown. Don't be satisfied with common stock. Get my prices on exhibition breeding stock and eggs.
MRS. WALTER A. BABB
1010 E. Acacia Ave. Glendale, Cal.
Phone Glendale 945-W.

DOWNEY HATCHERY
ALL SET FOR JANUARY, 1924
Delivery from our Pure Bred and Bred To Lay Reds, Rocks, Anconas and White Leghorns. Fine illustrated folder and price list on request.
DOWNEY HATCHERY
Box 52-A. Ph. 892. Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS
Cockerels ready for delivery, prices $3.00 and $5.00 each. Inspected and passed by Inspector Masterson of the accredited Hatcheries, graded A.C. classes.
This stock was hatched by T. E. Eisenberg of Riverside and raised by us, and belong to his famous strain of winners for pen averages for the past two years, Pegeon Egg Laying Contest.
BERKLEY BROS.
Baldwin Park California

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

FRESNO.—Some effective action looking toward replacing the markets of Europe on a stable basis is urged upon Congress and President Coolidge, in a petition from the peach and fig growers of the San Joaquin Valley through their co-operative-marketing organization, the California Peach and Fig Growers' Association. The petition is contained in a resolution adopted by the directors of the association, declaring that the agricultural and horticultural interests of California demand action from Washington that will bring them relief. Copies of the resolution, which was sponsored by Frank H. Wilson of Dinuba and supported by H. T. Clark of Modesto, have been sent to California's representatives at Washington. In commenting on the situation that resulted in the step for action J. L. Reeder, manager of the association, recently declared that while 30 per cent of the dried-peach crop at one time went to Europe, that export has fallen off until now no more than 5 per cent, and possibly as low as 2 per cent, is shipped into European markets. The same falling off in European shipments has been recorded in the apricot crop, he said.

ORANGES COMING ON

SAN FERNANDO.—According to estimates made by citrus-fruit growers and packing-house field men, after a thorough inspection of the groves hereabouts, the crop will suffer a loss of about 5 per cent as a result of the recent heavy three-day windstorm. Oranges and grapefruit were the only sufferers, the lemons showing no injury and low temperatures not having affected the trees or crop to any degree.

PLANT FIRST "CANTS"

WESTMORELAND.—The first large commercial planting of 1924 crop cantaloupes was made on the Simons Ranch near here on December 17, by Jack Bros. & McBurney Co., one of the largest growers and shippers of Imperial Valley specialties. The company is now busy packing and shipping lettuce from their large holdings in the Calipatria district, from which they shipped the first car of head lettuce from the valley this season. According to Alvin Jack, about 30,000 acres of cantaloupes will be planted in the valley this years.

MEXICAN VEGETABLES

NOGALES (Ariz.)—A recent estimate of acreage planted to vegetables on the West Coast of Mexico for shipment into the United States during the next few months shows that there will be approximately 16,218 of tomatoes, 1313 acres of peas, 1474 acres of mixed vegetables and 835 acres of cantaloupes, the latter for shipment a few weeks ahead of the Imperial Valley crops. This estimate shows that the acreage this year is 8000 less than it was last year, the reduction being almost entirely in tomatoes.

REPORTS WIND DAMAGE

EAST HIGHLANDS.—J. S. Edwards, head of the Gold Buckle Packing Association and owner of about 600 acres of fine orange groves on the East Highlands bench, recently reported that only slight damage was done to the navel oranges in this section by the high winds of early December. The greatest damage, he said, was to the fruit which was bruised when blown against the limbs of the trees. Mr. Edwards believes, however, that the percentage of culls will not be any greater than usual and that the crop will still be much larger than the average because the trees are so heavily loaded with fruit. Work of handling the big crop in the East Highlands bench district is now well under way and many persons are being employed in picking and packing.

TEST HARDING GRASS

BAKERSFIELD.—Experiments are being made in Kern county in growing Harding grass, a native of South Africa, for grazing purposes, according to L. W. Taylor, assistant Kern county farm adviser. Mr. Taylor stated that this peculiar grass is drought resistant, living through long dry summers and flourishing during the winter time with very little water. Experiments are being conducted in the lower foothills of Kern county to test the adaptability to the region of this grass, which is said to make a highly nutritious cattle food. Mr. Taylor also declared that the introduction of the grass in northern counties of the State has been highly successful.

CHINO GETS INSTITUTE

CHINO.—At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the Southern California Walnut Growers' Department, held in Los Angeles, the invitation of the local growers for the next annual institute meeting was unanimously accepted. The date for the meeting was set for Saturday, February 9, 1924. E. G. Hotchkiss of Covina, chairman of the executive committee, was authorized to appoint a program committee for the meeting. The committee as appointed consisted of A. J. McFadden, Tustin; F. D. Adams, Chino, and W. S. Rosecrans, Los Angeles. Representatives from Orange, Riverside, Santa Barbara, Ventura and Los Angeles counties were present at the meeting.

SURVEYING CROP LOSS

VISALIA.—While Tulare county navel oranges and trees suffered considerably from the recent cold spell, there is reason to believe that the Valencia trees, now dormant and fruitless, will escape almost completely, according to Frank R. Brann, horticultural commissioner of Tulare county. He states, however, that it will require a careful survey of several weeks to determine exact damage. Early estimates indicated that 25 per cent of the navels were still on the trees and much of this crop would be damaged. Fruit which remained in packing-houses or which was rolling is expected to bring a better price because of the freeze. This will partly offset loss from the freeze. Mr. Brann has urged growers to protect young trees by wrapping them in corn or milo stalks or burlap coverings.

GROWERS GET CHECKS

YUCAIPA.—Christmas cheer was delivered through the mails to the members of the Yucaipa Apple Growers Association in the form of checks representing a partial settlement for the Delicious apple pool. The disbursement was made on the basis of $1.25 for the extra fancy and $1 for the fancy grade fruit. This price is net to the growers, with packing and all other charges deducted. C. M. Brown of Redlands is the sales agent for the association.

FAIR PRICES FOR TURKEYS

MENTONE.—Turkey raisers of this section have been able to dispose of their flocks locally at very fair prices, according to reports recently made to the local farm bureau. It was possible for them to dispose of a great many birds to the consumers, and in this way they overcame to a certain extent the low prices that prevailed at Thanksgiving. They say that the price dealers offered for the birds was far below the cost of production. The general opinion seems to be that there will not be so many nor such large flocks next year.

TEST PLOT ESTABLISHED

OWENSMOUTH.—Growers of the San Fernando Valley will be interested in learning of the establishment of a pruning plot for peaches and apricots here on the place of J. L. Waring. Mr. Waring has allowed the members of the Los Angeles county agricultural-extension service staff to prune the members of the Los Angeles county two rows of peaches and apricots, fifty trees each, by the system advocated by the California College of Agriculture and the agricultural extension service. These trees will be checked against the job done by commercial pruners where a severe heading-back system was used. It is expected that these trees will be handled by the extension service over a period of years, and that meetings will be held at this place from time to time so that growers may observe how trees respond under various pruning treatments.

DEMONSTRATE BRACING

VAN NUYS.—Arrangements are being made by the Los Angeles county agricultural extension service to conduct a series of eleven field demonstrations on methods of establishing the central wire bracing system for deciduous-fruit trees. According to the farm adviser's office these will be held January 15 to 21, inclusive, at Lankershim, Van Nuys, Chatsworth, Owensmouth, Ora Vista, Zelzah, Downey, Pasadena, Pomona, Littlerock and Palmdale. The extension experts say that the division of pomology, University of California College of Agriculture, has investigated the whole subject of bracing and propping of trees and that it has worked out a very satisfactory system which does way with the inconveniences of the old wooden props. It is this method which will be demonstrated during the series of meetings in San Fernando Valley.

BUSINESS INCREASED

TULARE.—Although November eggs were set four cents per dozen lower than

(Continued from page 14)

Water Should not be Stored in a Tank

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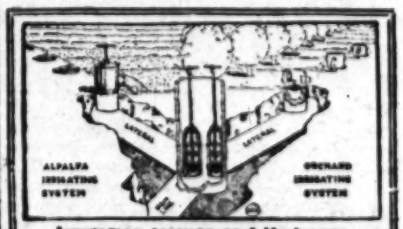

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The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT T. EVANS.

The manner in which the California Holstein breeders have met the period of price adjustment on cattle, following the peak prices of the war stamps them as real constructive breeders. While an occasional

Colusa county on the north to Los Angeles county on the south.

Broadus White Socks, a pure bred senior

The grand champion fat barrow of the show was a Chester White, exhibited by the Iowa State College; the grand champion pen of three fatbarrows was comprised of Berkshires from the University of Minnesota, the car-lot grand championship went to J. M. Ballard, Marion, Indiana, on a carload of Hampshires. The Henry type of hog was the most popular at this year's exposition. The grand champion fat weiner

Dairying in Imperial

(Continued from page 3)

28,000 cows, control 100,000 of the 130,000 acres of alfalfa in the valley.

BUTTERFAT INCREASE

The average dairyman these days looks upon a cow as a machine into which is fed a quantity of raw material. Part of this material is used to sustain life and re-

TENTH ANNUAL SHOW MARKED BY QUALITY

PHOENIX.—About 700 birds were on exhibition at the tenth annual show of the Maricopa County Poultry Association, held recently at the Fair Grounds here. Judging was done by Prof. Harry B. Embledon, poultry husbandman of the University of Arizona, and lately from Oklahoma University. He expressed surprise over the high quality of the exhibit. Secretary A. G. Freeland said that definite and gratifying results are being secured by the annual shows, leading to the steady upbuilding of the grade of the poultry of the Salt River valley. Few exhibits came from outside of the State, this being explained by the number of fall shows in California.

The predominant class was the Rhode Island Red, with 130 birds. First cock, first old pen and first cockerel went to Nels Johnson, Hayden; first hen to H. L. Fletcher, Phoenix; first pullet to Dr. H. L. Schornick, Tempe, and first young pullet, to W. F. Fetterly, Phoenix.

In Barred Rocks, J. D. Calhoun, Gilbert, had the largest showing and took the main prizes. There were few White Rocks, and honors were divided between Frank E. Taylor and E. W. Fisk, Phoenix. In white Wyandottes, a notably fine display was made by H. E. Muldrow, Phoenix. Fred Clemdennin, Los Angeles, took all prizes in Black Langshans, Black Cochin Bantams and Buff Cochin Bantams.

Honors in Brown Leghorns, went to O. M. Herron, Phoenix; those single-comb White Leghorns, to the Del Rio farm of Mesa, those in the Black Minoreas to Mrs. R. M. DeGex, Phoenix, and those in Anconas to J. D. Johnson, Mesa.

W. W. Carney, Tempe, had a fine showing of Bronze turkeys and led in the blue ribbons awarded in this division of the show.

Livestock Bulletin

(Continued from page 12)

The first prize cockerel won the American Poultry Association medal for the best male in the show. Mr. Sly also won a gold medal for best cock, cockerel, hen, pullet and pen, gold medal for best female, gold medal for best "Red" male, silver cup for best display from the South and a number of special ribbons and cash prizes at the Oakland event.

A pen of S. C. White Leghorns owned by George C. England, Inglewood, won sixth place in the 1922-23 Western Washington Egg-Laying contest, Puyallup, Washington, with an average production of 247 eggs per bird. The same pen stood third in valuation

A Winning Bird.

First prize Dark Barred Rock cock at recent Brawley. Midwinter Show. F. B. Cheney, exhibitor.

of marketable eggs, the production of the five hens selling for $33.12, an average of $6.62 per hen. This remarkable record shows conclusively the value of trapnesting as carried on at the England Egg Ranch over a period of eleven years.

TO HURRY PIGS ALONG

Well-bred pigs should gain one pound a day from the time they are farrowed until they are eight months old. To encourage such rapid growth it is necessary to commence feeding them at an early age, in fact, long before the mother sow wants to wean them.

The illustration shows a corner of the

A handy pig creep.

hog pen with two panels of fence built of boards in the good old-fashioned way. A pig size trough is placed in this creep enclosure with a little meal in it. Little pigs have a bump of curiosity, so they want to know what the meal tastes like. Next day they are back for more.—Herbert A. Shearer.

Dairying in Imperial

(Continued from page 12)

to their better ones, the profit from their herds should be greatly increased. The October report shows that 13 cows, most of them in the Holtville district, produced more than 60 pounds of butterfat each during the month.

WORK IS ENLARGED

The past year the cow-testing association had three units with an inspector for each. A campaign to secure members in a fourth unit and strengthen the membership of the other three has just been completed, and enough dairymen have signed up to make four full units. Four testers will be employed and approximately 3500 cows will be tested each month hereafter.

Mr. De Tar is a firm believer in the efficacy of cow-testing associations and gives these five reasons for the faith that is in him:

(1) They (the dairymen) in this way can determine just which of their cows are paying them a profit and which are not paying for feed and care.

(2) They can feed their herds more intelligently if they know which cows turn that feed into butterfat.

(3) In this way they can replace the poor cow in their herds with heifers from the best cows, and thus very rapidly increase their returns.

(4) They can determine the value of their herd sires by comparing the production records of heifers, with the records of their dams, their dams.

(5) They can sell their good cows, and the heifers from these cows, at a better price.

MODERN CREAMERIES

Creameries are operated in nearly all the principal towns of the valley, and some of these will compar favorably with the best in the State. The Imperial Valley Milk Producers, an association of local dairymen, and the Golden State Creamery, both with headquarters in El Centro, are the largest and most important. The former has its principal plant in Holtville. These, with the other creameries, are abundantly able to take care of all the butterfat produced. The Golden State Creamery is a modern plant in every respect. In addition to the manufacture of butter, it turns out a number of by-products, such as sugar of milk and caseine. Fleets of trucks ply between the creameries and the dairies daily, hauling in the butterfat. Last year, more than 6,000,000 pounds of butter was manufactured, all of a very high grade.

In competition with 95 makes of butter, "Imperial Made," manufactured by the Imperial Valley Milk Producers' Association, scored fourth place in the October testing by the dairy division of the United States Department of Agriculture at Salt Lake City. Five creameries were given practically the same score and the remaining 86 a lower rating. The butter tested [illegible] from creameries in California, Oregon, Washington, Colorado, Idaho, Nevada, Wyoming, Montana, Utah and British Columbia.

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Write today for our attractive money-making proposition. County distributors are being appointed.

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The best big flock in California
Dark Red, Long Back, Long Keel
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More than 1000 Reds in our breeding yards. RED BABY CHICKS AND HATCHING EGGS from our own flock exclusively. Write for prices. Orders filled in the order received.
C. C. ANDREWS, Prop.
326 Chestnut Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone Garvanza 2100.
NOTICE—On account of ill health will sell the entire plant or will sell stock and rent the ranch.

HUDSON'S LEGHORNS
Have been making 200 egg records and averages in seven laying contests in all parts of the country. Averaged over 200 eggs at Mountain Grove, Mo., for 1923. We are breeders of famous LADY IDA, whose marvelous official record was 1034 eggs.
Booking orders for eggs and chicks. Write for folder.
HUDSON'S WHITE LEGHORN FARM
Escondido California.

P. COOK CHICK RANCH
For nineteen years our chicks have excelled in vigor and productivity. They are hatched in one of the finest hatching plants in the world. 40,000 egg capacity. Our bettled hatches enable us to sell at lowest prices. Leghorns, R. I. Reds, $150.00 per 1000. B. Rocks, $17.50 per 100. Send for circular. We ship everywhere.
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BRED FOR HIGH PRODUCTION
All my pens mated to males with high Trapnest pedigree records. I am specializing in high-quality Baby Chicks, also hatching eggs.
Address all inquiries to
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ESTABLISHED IN 1910
HATCHERY CAPACITY 225,000 EGGS
White Leghorn Chicks Only
ORDER SPRING CHICKS NOW
We will operate under the ACCREDITED FARM BUREAU BREEDERS and HATCHERY plan for the Spring season of 1924; selling Pedigreed and Selected A grade chicks only, from such noted breeders as F. B. Richardson, George J. Richardson, Joseph H. Tumbach, G. A. Sayler, F. C. Barker, L. G. Hack, San Marcos Poultry Ranch and others. Succeed by using the VAN NUYS SYSTEM OF POULTRY RAISING, copyrighted 1923 by B. R. Holloway. Instructions and plans for sale.
Southern California agents for the Pride of Petaluma Canopy and Ventilated Brooder Stoves. San Fernando Valley agents for the Lyon Improved Electric Brooder; the Molby Gas Stove and the Powers Gas Regulator.
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Premier Strain Mammoth Bronze Turkeys excel in utility and exhibition qualities. They are large, vigorous and handsomely marked. Exhibition and foundation stock a specialty. New blood for established flocks at moderate prices.
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Of feeding makes turkey raising easy and profitable. It is the result of much study and experience. It provides the essentials and makes it possible to rear a large number on a small area.
Price of complete system including simplified plans for yarding both young and old turkeys, $2.
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We have established an up-to-date SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN Poultry Breeding Farm. Our entire foundation stock was personally selected from the famous Hollywood Poultry Farm, Washington. The best of all Foundation Stock obtainable because they consistently produce high flock averages in all climates.
POULTRYMEN—If you want to improve your flock, build up your flock averages; increase the size and weight of your eggs, NOW'S the opportunity to purchase some of our surplus eggs or a few of our exceptional fine roosters. Every hen's record over 200 eggs, and the male's dams from 270 to 286 eggs.
DARBY FARMS
Phone 23413. Houghton Metcalf, Mgr. San Bernardino, Cal.
Two miles west of San Bernardino on Valley Boulevard.

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Booking baby chick orders for 1924 delivery. Do not delay, as we have already sold a large number of chicks for early delivery.
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If filling a long-felt need, and this system is fast becoming the most popular of any where it is possible to use gas. WRITE FOR CIRCULAR.
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SUPERIOR ENGLISH LEGHORNS—INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN
The World's Best
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First-class White Leghorn Chicks from our own high producing two and three year old hens only. January and February $140.00 per thousand delivered.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

RESNO.—Some effective action looking toward replenishing the markets of Europe on a stable basis is urged upon Congress and President Coolidge, in a petition from the peach and fig growers of the San Joaquin Valley through their co-operative-marketing organization, the California [illegible]

Large holdings in the Calipatria district, from which they shipped the first car of head lettuce from the valley this season. According to Alvin Jack, about 20,000 acres of cantaloupes will be planted in the valley this year.

CHINO GETS INSTITUTE

CHINO.—At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the Southern Californ[illegible] been highly successful.

resistant, living through long dry summers and flourishing during the winter time with very little water. Experiments are being conducted in the lower foothills of Kern county to test the adaptability to the region of this grass, which is said to make a highly nutritious cattle food. Mr. Taylor also declared that the introduction of the grass in northern counties of the State has

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Maraville de Malaga (Red Malaga)
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Red Malagas $50; Monukkas $60 per thousand. No orders for less than 1000 accepted.
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Ever since 1865 we have been recognized as the largest growers of ornamental trees and shrubs for the beautification of home grounds, producing them in all sizes and at varying prices and for every purpose and situation. Our stock this season is unusually complete and of fine quality, and is particularly strong in large specimen plants for immediate effects. OUR 1924 PLANT BOOK describes hundreds of varieties and fully 200 kinds of fruit trees.
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KERN COUNTY GROWERS AGAIN LEANING HEAVILY TO COTTON

BY M. A. JUMPER

SHAFTER.—The high price the cotton crop has brought the farmer this year has quite captivated the agricultural world, and sent its head to spinning. As a consequence, many farmers in planning for next year's crop, are asking themselves, "Shall I?" or "Shall I not?"

Judging by the large area of land that has been leased and bought in cotton-growing districts, it looks as though there would be many affirmative answers. Just how wise this decision is will be divulged when the story of next year's cotton crop is told. Just now the predictions are very favorable.

The first cotton seed was planted in Kern county in 1916. In 1917 two acres was planted in Bakersfield. It was merely an experiment, and was in charge of W. B. Camp, a cotton expert employed by the government. H. A. Jastro of the Kern County Land Company "loaned" the land used. The experiment proved such an "eye opener" that cotton was planted commercially in 1918. In that first commercial planting the Pima long staple was the variety planted. This was because the long

Acala Cotton.
It is at the Government Experiment Station at Shafter in Kern county.

staple was quoted at a dollar per pound, and because it had been demonstrated to be well adapted to Kern's conditions.

At this same time experiments were going on with medium staple Upland cotton, and it also was found to do exceptionally well. This fact, coupled with the crash in the market of long staple cotton, brought about a complete change in the variety planted. After considerable experimenting, it was concluded that Acala was the most promising variety for the region. The growers of Kern county are now planting Acala exclusively. This is fortunate in that the success of cotton raising has been found to lie in community production of only one variety.

Remarkable yields have been reported by individuals and the estimated average for all the plantings is calculated to make cotton growers everywhere "sit up and take notice." If Kern county, from 6000 acres in cotton has picked 8000 bales as the statistical men say, some records have undoubtedly been broken.

There are three cotton gins in operation in Kern county. They are situated at Wasco, Magundon and Bakersfield, and all are short staple gins. The chief cotton raising districts in the county are Shafter, Wasco, Arvin and Weed Patch.

At the Government Experiment Station at Shafter, experiments in breeding and selecting cotton have been going on ever since the first cotton planting in Kern county. These experiments are being conducted by W. B. Camp who is agronomist at the station.

It is this persistant breeding, selecting and culling which has made Kern county cotton of such a high type as to quality and productiveness. It is interesting to follow the different steps of the breeding process. It is always a case of elimination, and survival of the fittest. Just as the poultry raiser culls out the "biddy" that is a "boarder," so the cotton expert culls out the poorer plants, leaving the most productive ones for the next year's seed.

In 1921, one half pound of seed was planted. This seed came from one plant selected from a field. From the row planted, twenty pounds of selected seed was planted in 1922, on three and one-half acres, from which six bales of cotton were picked. From seed selected from that three and one-half acres, sixty acres of cotton was planted for the purpose of increasing the pure seed strain. Next year's seed will be taken from this sixty acres and 2000 acres of this selected seed will be planted. In turn, the seed from the 2000 acres is expected to produce enough pure seed for the planting of cotton for the entire San Joaquin Valley.

It is interesting to note that cotton planted from these select strains brought one to two cents premium over all other cotton from the buyers. The Government Experiment Station works in co-operation with the farmer in raising his cotton just as it helps the grower of fruits, alfalfa or any other crops.

As stated at the beginning, heads have become dizzy over the big prices cotton has brought this year, and many are planning to put their all into cotton for the year 1924. Mr. Camp says that while it is true that the San Joaquin Valley is an ideal place for cotton, a word of caution is in order. He urges the grower to make sure his ground is level and free from alkali or hard pan, and that there is plenty of water for the crop. He also advises that everyone plant early enough. That will take care of everything but the market; guessing at markets does not always pay.

CONSERVATION URGED

At a recent joint session of Regional Districts One and Two of the California Farm Bureau Federation, embracing the nine Southern California counties, water conservation was adopted as one of the principal items in the program of work of the two districts for the coming year. The Los Angeles county plan, which has been so successful in co-ordinating various civic and official agencies in working on a unified program for adequate protection of watershed areas, was presented by Los Angeles county delegates and was indorsed and recommended to the other counties for similar action. The meeting was held in Los Angeles, with representatives present from Imperial, San Diego, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, Inyo, Ventura and Los Angeles counties.

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Here is an opportunity to purchase cuttings from the famous Etiwanda vines, noted for their choice fruit. Muscats, Cornichons, Tokays or Sultanas. Make your own cuttings, $1.50 per thousand. Ready cut, $3.00 per thousand.
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BULBS
½ PRICE

All winter bulbs reduced to ½ price while they last. We are making this sweeping reduction while it is still time to plant, that flower lovers may have an opportunity to enjoy these wonderful flowers. Full directions for planting with each purchase. These bulbs are all first class in every respect and they will go quickly at these prices. Get yours now.

HYACINTHS
GIANT SINGLE—In colors of white, pink, light blue, dark blue, rose, rose pink and yellow. All largest size bulbs. Order by color an1 assort them as you like. Special reduced price 10c each, $1.00 per dozen. Postage 15c per dozen extra.
BEDDING HYACINTHS—In colors of pink, red, yellow, blue, purple and white. Order by color and assort them as you like. Special reduced price, 10c each, 75c per dozen. 10c per dozen extra for postage.
ROMAN HYACINTHS—Excellent for cut flowers. In colors of pink, red, yellow, white and blue. Special price 5c each, 50c per dozen. Postage 10c extra per dozen.

TULIPS
About 40 varieties of Darwin and Breeder Tulips to choose from. All good varieties that will please you. The regular catalogue price of these is $1.00 per dozen. Now reduced to 50c per dozen. Our selection by mail, postage 10c per dozen extra.
DARWIN MIXED TULIPS—All fine named varieties. Special, 50c per dozen. By mail 60c per dozen postpaid.
DARWIN AND BREEDERS MIXED—A fine general assortment. Special 50c per dozen. By mail 60c per dozen postpaid.
COTTAGE TULIPS—About ten varieties to choose from. Special 40c per dozen. General assortment of these by mail 50c per dozen postpaid.
MAY FLOWERING MIXED—Regular 60c per dozen reduced to 30c per doz. By mail 40c per dozen postpaid.
PARROT TULIPS—Very pretty. Special price 50c per dozen. By mail 60c per dozen postpaid.
BUTTERFLY TULIPS—Fine mixed. Special price 50c per dozen. By mail 60c per dozen postpaid.

NARCISSUS
Broken lines consisting of about 10 of the best short cup and large trumpet varieties. All at special price of 50c per dozen. Our selection by mail 60c per dozen postpaid.
OLYMPIA—Extra fine, large yellow trumpet. Special price $1.00 per dozen.
JONQUILS—Rugulosus. Special price 40c per dozen. By mail 50c per dozen postpaid.
CROCUS—Dark blue, yellow and blue striped. One of the first flowers to bloom in the spring. Special 25c per dozen.

SWEET PEAS
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The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT T. LYANS.

The manner in which the California Holstein breeders have met the period of price adjustment on cattle, following the peak prices of the war stamps them as real constructive breeders. While an occasional breeder has thrown up his hands, either from necessity or choice, and said, "What's the use?" the rank and file have kept their faces straight toward their goal of better cattle, the results being seen in the general improvement in type and in the regularity with which large official and semiofficial records are being made.

The pure-bred dairy-bull campaign, in progress in the western ends of Stanislaus and Merced counties, is said to be moving forward in a way that indicates a real benefit to the dairy communities in question. Businessmen, especially bankers, have taken hold of the project with enthusiasm and, up to date, approximately thirty-five bulls, all Holsteins, have been sold in the territory. Breeders from whom bulls have been purchased are located all the way from Colusa county on the north to Los Angeles county on the south.

Broadus White Socks, a pure bred senior yearling Aberdeen Angus steer, exhibited at the recent International Live Stock Exposition, Chicago, by A. A. Armstrong and Son, Camargo, Illinois, was made the grand champion fat steer of the show. The reserve grand championship ribbon was placed on Sultan's Champion, a senior yearling Shorthorn exhibited by Purdue University. Wm. Reid of London, who placed the awards in the fat bullock classes, was strong in his praise of the breeders and feeders who have contributed to the wonderful showing of fat stock as seen at the International. The steer herd championship went to Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, on a trio of Aberdeen Angus, while in the carlot classes, the best carlot of fat yearlings went to John Hubly, Mason City, Illinois, on a car of Aberdeen Angus. The champion two-year-old carlot, also Aberdeen Angus, was exhibited by Ed P. Hall, Mechanicsburg, Ill.

The grand champion fat barrow of the show was a Chester White, exhibited by the Iowa State College; the grand champion pen of three fatbarrows was comprised of Berkshires from the University of Minnesota, the car-lot grand championship went to J. M. Ballard, Marion, Indiana, on a carload of Hampshires. The heavy type of hog was the most popular at this year's exposition. The grand champion fat wether

Charmian's Doughboy.

Grand Champin Guernsey bull at recent Brawley Midwinter Show. He is owned by Hugh Osbourn, a Federal trainee war veteran.

of the show was a grade Southdown-Shropshire cross lamb, shown by the University of California. It is said to be the first time in the history of the "International" when a lamb has been placed at the top in a wether show.

The first calves sired by Sir Aaggie Mead Acme have arrived in the P. M. Logan herd at Tulare and they are reported to be a snappy, promising lot of youngsters, three heifers and three bulls. The sire is an outstanding son of Sir Aaggie De Kol Mead and Miss Aaggie Acme Burke, owned jointly by P. M. Longan and W. J. Higdon, Tulare, and F. S. Borror & Son, Tipton.

Ahwahnee Pontiac De Kol, a senior two-year-old, owned by Ahwahnee Sanatorium, Ahwahnee, Cal., has completed the splendid record of 25.41 pounds butter from 562.1 pounds milk in seven days. Five weeks after calving she averaged over 90 pounds milk per day, with no day above 93 pounds and no day under 89 pounds. She is sired by Major Korndyke Pontiac Fobes, a son of King Korndyke Pontiac 20th and the well-known show cow and producer, Mona Fobes. Her sire will be remembered as the first prize aged bull at the 1922 California State Fair, where she was shown by Fred Hartsook.

A. G. Sly, Los Angeles breeder of S. C. Rhode Island Reds, has been one of the consistent show winners in the Southland the past year. Showing at the Los Angeles County Fair, Pomona, he captured first prize on pullet, third on hen, third and fifth cock, third pen, and best display of "Reds" in the show. His first pullet was named the best female in the show, and was awarded the Lester Payne Challenge cup for best Rhode Island Red in Southern California. At the recent Oakland Poultry Show this same pullet, after laying two months, again took first prize and best Rhode Island Red female in the show. At this show Mr. Sly also took first in cockerel, second and tenth on hens, sixth cock, second young pen and sixth old pen.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN)

Dairying in Imperial

(Continued from page 3)

28,000 cows, control 100,000 of the 130,000 acres of alfalfa in the valley.

BUTTERFAT INCREASE

The average dairyman these days looks upon a cow as a machine into which is fed a quantity of raw material. Part of this material is used to sustain life and replenish waste; the rest goes into the production of milk and butterfat. he difference between the cost of the feed consumed, and the value of the milk and butterfat produced, determines whether the cow shall be retained as a petted and pampered member of the herd, or be ignominously driven off to the shambles.

Cull cars by the car load are being shipped to market regularly from Imperial Valley these days. This is one of the tangible results obtained by the cow-testing association, now nearing the end of the first year of its activity; another is the steady increase in butterfat in association herds. Through the association testings the boarders are discovered, as well as the large butterfat producers. The culls are being eliminated regularly and sold for beef, while the profitable cows are retained. Thus the valley dairy herds are being gradually built up to higher standards of production.

The matter of feeding, a very important factor in dairying, is also being studied. Results here also show an increase in butterfat production per cow and this justifies the hope that another year of effort under the association's slogan of "Feeding, Weeding and Breeding" will show even better results.

MONTHLY REPORTS

During the month of September, 71 herds, comprising 1975 cows, were tested. The average production was 561 pounds of milk and 23.3 pounds of butterfat per cow for the month. A cow belonging to A. Burger of Holtville was the highest producer, giving 76.6 pounds of butterfat. He feeds alfalfa pasture, hay and grain. Of the 1975 cows tested, 55 produced 40 pounds of butterfat each. One cow owned by each of nine dairymen belonging to the association tested more than 50 pounds of butterfat during the month. Mr. De Tar says the result for September was not up to the average in number of cows tested nor in results obtained, and ascribes the falling off in butterfat to improper feeding. Speaking of the September report, the farm-bureau man says it emphasizes the necessity for better methods of feeding during hot weather.

During the month of October, 77 herds, numbering 2207 cows, were tested. The average production for these 2207 cows was 630 pounds of milk and 25.9 pounds of butterfat, representing a substantial increase over the September average. The highest-producing cow tested this month was also owned by Mr. Burger, who also had the largest herd average and the largest number of 40-pound cows. Of the 2207 cows tested, 183 produced 40 or more pounds of butterfat. Unprofitable cows to the number of 27 were culled during October. If these dairymen continue to dispose of their low-producing cows and give the extra feed

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN)

CATTLE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY

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BRAWLEY MIDWINTER CLASSIC REFLECTS VALLEY'S PROSPERITY

BY R. R. BENSON

BRAWLEY.—With a comprehensive display of farm products, reflecting the wide range of agricultural development in Imperial Valley, the Third Annual Brawley Midwinter Show, held here December 12-15, was considered an excellent presentation of this region's agricultural resources. The exposition, staged under the auspices of the local Chamber of Commerce, drew a large attendance from all parts of the county, as well as many visitors from the coast. Aside from the worthy display of local products the exhibits at the show indicated an increasing enthusiasm for three types of farming activity in the valley: dairying, and live stock in general; orchard and vineyard crops adapted to the valley's soil and climate, and the growing of early vegetables for shipment into the markets of the country. These industries have already proved to be profitable ones and stand for permanence and stability.

The very practical nature of the exhibits was a general characteristic of every department. In the dairy department the three breeds common to the valley were represented in about their respective importance: Holsteins, Guernseys and Jerseys. The animals shown were not of that "show-ring" type which has caused such diversity of opinion between commercial dairymen and breeders who think of show-ring class alone. They were taken from the valley's better-milking herds, and, without especial grooming except such as to make them presentable in the ring, were judged upon the basis of their productive merits. The same was true of the hogs, which were chiefly of the Duroc Jersey breed, with a promising showing of Chester Whites. In the poultry department, where there is so often a surplus of fancy-bred birds, there were full representations of all the breeds of economic importance on Imperial Valley farms, with only a small showing of the Bantams and fancy types. Fruit displays were also remarkable in this respect, the largest and most attractive exhibits being those actually packed for shipment to special markets in the Christmas trade. This same practical turn applied also to the industrial booths.

The newly organized departments of livestock husbandry and agronomy assumed at once the prominence in the show's program which their importance in the valley's scheme of farming warrants. In no other department was such hearty co-operation shown as among the exhibitors of live stock.

Interest in the newly organized agronomy department turned particularly to the display of field crops loaned by the Cuff-Archias Seed Store and the sorghum varieties exhibited by the University of California's Meloland Experiment Station. Special emphasis was placed upon the cotton industry, the exhibits covering all stages of growth and manufacture of the fiber, as well as the by-products. Exhibits loaned by several valley firms covered these phases of the industry. Need for the selection of pure seed and the maintenance of the purity of cotton strains was emphasized in the exhibit of the extension service.

All departments of the show were well represented and well received. That the exposition was a success in every way speaks well for the spirit of co-operation in the valley. Responsibility for the displays in the various departments was vested in the following: Citrus fruits, Chris Westgard; vegetables, J. C. Archias; live stock, Walter Havekorst; poultry, Jay Bickford; dates, W. S. Childs; agronomy, W. C. Bellis.

"Fair Week" offered opportune occasion for gatherings of stockmen and farmers. On December 13 fruit and vegetable shippers were in session dealing with problems of the standardization of lettuce shipments and of systematic marketing. On the evening of that date stockmen gathered in banquet at the Dunlack Hotel, Baxter Loveland of the fair committee presiding. The visitors were welcomed by Mayor E. W. Cuff and responses were given by the judges, E. M. Hughes and Robert Miller of the animal husbandry division of the University of California, by Secretary W. W. Van Pelt of the Southern California Pure-Bred Live Stock Association, and by Howard Miller of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Aside from the ordinary activities at the judging ring the live-stock committee staged a live-stock parade and carried on two contests which attracted considerable interest to the dairy department. There were a butterfat test of five cows from the Warne and Sons (Holtville Highline) herd and an open contest in the rating of four cows as to their butterfat production for ten months. Classes in live-stock judging from the high schools of Brawley, El Centro, Holtville and Hemet met in competition at the judging ring, with final scores showing Holtville in the lead with 1217 pounds, Brawley next with 1150, followed by Hemet and El Centro, with 1063 and 1001 points respectively.

UNITE IN PLEA FOR LOCAL FARM SCHOOL

At a joint meeting of California Farm Bureau Federation Regional Districts Numbers One and Two, held in Los Angeles on December 15th, representatives from the nine counties in these two districts pledged their support during the coming year toward the securing of a branch of the College of Agriculture to serve the needs of Southern California. The project was formally adopted as one of the principal objectives of the two districts in their programs of work for 1924.

Resolutions urging the Board of Regents of the University of California to include in their plans for the development of the Southern Branch provision for a branch of the College of Agriculture to be established as soon as the need is recognized were adopted.

Feeling that the problem embraces all Southern California agricultural interests, the delegates refused to endorse any particular locality as a site for the institution preferring to rely on the judgment of the Regents rather than to engage in sectional controversies. Plans were made for co-operation on the part of the counties represented with the Southern California Branch College of Agriculture Committee organized some months ago which has been promoting the project.

Counties represented at the meeting included Imperial, San Bernardino, Orange, Riverside, San Diego, Inyo, Ventura and Los Angeles.

Early Strawberries.

Below—A field near Brawley. Top—Blue ribbon exhibit of Excelsior berries at recent Brawley Midwinter Show.

MORE CARE NEEDED

STOCKTON.—G. W. Hecke, Director California Department of Agriculture, recently announced that the condition of the California potato crop can never be improved unless more care is taken in the selection of seed. He pointed out that the growers themselves must take steps to correct present evils affecting the industry, or the department will be unable to protect them from damaging quarantines from other States. Representatives of the department recently examined several sales of potatoes from the Delta region, and found them to be almost 100 per cent affected with tuber moth.

INCREASED ACREAGE IN EARLY BERRIES

BRAWLEY.—It is rather hard for some folks in the East (and even in some parts of Southern California) to visualize some of the winter-gardening activities practiced in the Imperial Valley, known as the "Winter Garden of the World." Here soil and climate are particularly favorable for early vegetables, fruits and berries.

Although cantaloupes and lettuce have been the principal crops in point of acreage and volume of produce shipped, the growing of early strawberries promises to be a profitable industry in the valley. According to growers the acreage has increased from seventy-one acres in 1922 to 347 in 1923, the plantings including both the Klondyke and Excelsior varieties. The berries of the latter variety ripen in November and bear well into March, when the Klondykes come on in volume and last through the summer and into the fall.

Shipments of strawberries from the Imperial Valley start about January 10. This year, with the added acreage, all of which will bear some fruit, the number of cars shipped out will be greatly increased. It is reported that the Imperial Ice and Development Company plans to precool the berries so that they will hold up better in shipment, assuring a better market for them.

To handle the berries without damaging them a new crate or tray has been designed for shipping the fruit. Usually the berries are packed in trays that hold fifteen baskets, but due to the length and the weight of the filled baskets the slats of the tray sagged and bruised the berries beneath. The new crate is made shorter than the common one, and of heavier materials, and will hold only twelve baskets. Last year the yield was estimated to have averaged around 900 trays to the acre, but, on account of the fact that the plants were thinned and cared for more efficiently this year, a heavier average is expected.

Heretofore, local distributors say that the bulk of the crop has been marketed in the larger Pacific Coast cities, but this year an effort will be made to establish markets in all parts of the West. Shippers say that they will try to popularize early combination shipments of strawberries and asparagus, such as are shipped from Louisiana early in the year.

For the local market berries of the Excelsior variety are picked all through the winter, from November until March, and Imperial Valley residents are able to have fresh strawberry shortcake for their Christmas dinner. At the recent Brawley Midwinter Show an exhibit of strawberries of this variety attracted a great deal of attention, and, according to local dealers in plants, resulted in the placing of many orders for the Excelsior berry plants. They say that almost all of the plants for the Imperial Valley are grown in Arkansas, and shipped here in special packages for planting.

The price of land close to Los Angeles and the activities of the real estate subdividers there are reported to have limited the possibilities for increasing the acreage now in strawberries, with the result that the industry in this section should be in a position to supply the berries needed in excess to those grown around Los Angeles, as well as all the earlier berries consumed there.

California cauliflower finds a good market in several large Canadian cities. For this market, however, the flower must be packed in standard crates holding twenty-seven to thirty heads, in contrast to the usual container, which contains twelve heads, packed in one layer only.

Strawberries may be planted from November until March with good results.

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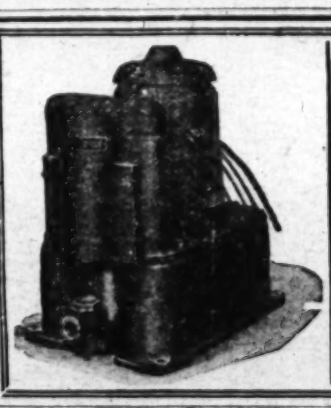

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MATHEWS PAINT
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SAYS BOILING WATER "DOES THE BUSINESS"

SANTA BARBARA.—"For codlin moth use scalding water in liberal doses," says Horticultural Commissioner Eugene S. Kellogg of Santa Barbara county. This prescription, properly applied, resulted in reducing the loss to the 1923 walnut crop in Carpinteria Valley from 20 per cent as sustained in 1922 to 6 per cent this year, Commissioner Kellogg declares. "This saving," he adds, "will be a substantial one, for the walnut growers of the valley actually lost $50,000 in 1922 through the ravages of the codlin moth."

Recognizing the serious situation which faced the growers the commissioner undertook a thorough study of the problem presented, finally deciding that if every tray and every utensil used in the walnut harvest were placed in scalding water, and if this were followed by a general cleaning-up of the groves, burning of the leaves and prunings, followed by spraying, good results would be obtained.

In the fall of 1922, after the crop had been harvested and the growers had figured out their big loss, the commissioner designed a water vat, to be carried on wheels, and supplied from a boiler. This was rolled from one grove to another, where all the trays were dipped, every implement being treated likewise, and the walnut sacks being put through a mangle filled with scalding water.

The walnut house was sprayed and distillate was sprayed into the bins which could not be dipped and this was followed with a general cleaning-up of the orchards. Every effort was made to let no moth escape, and the results of this systematic campaign were shown this fall with the large cutting down of the losses to growers.

The process of elimination was carried out again this year, and the dipping vat has been in demand. The moth has appeared in a few places in Goleta Valley and the growers there have been dipping all their trays, sacks and implements. The commissioner says that he considers this use of scalding water the most important line of attack against the pest, and, in the case of Goleta Valley, he says he does not believe it necessary to go to the expense of spraying because the infection there is light.

A feature of the Carpinteria Valley campaign was that all the materials were bought on the co-operative basis. The cost of cleaning up the groves amounted to $9000 and each grower was assessed his portion. Of this amount $6000 represented cost of materials and $3000 labor. The trays were dipped at a cost of 10 cents per tray.

"We have found that our equipment is rather too heavy," explained Commissioner Kellogg, "and recommend that growers make their own dipping vats, which need only be slightly larger than the tray, holding sufficient water to cover it. Such a vat can be made with a sheet-iron bottom and redwood sides. The fire can be built under the vat, without damaging the redwood, and by this means the water can be maintained at the boiling point as the trays are dipped. The cost is slight. I consider this dipping of the trays the most important part of the control, for it is in the crevices of the trays that the eggs of the moth are carried. The moth lays 100 eggs during a season, so one may see how much importance should be attached to the cleaning up of every worm and moth possible."

Scalding Outfit.
Lowering walnut trays into vat of traveling "boiler" used in fighting codlin moth.

Every walnut tree in the Carpinteria section is sprayed. As there are two hatching seasons the commissioner advises spraying both in the fall season and again in June. Three weeks of June comprise this spraying season.

"The codlin-moth pest is a problem in many walnut-growing sections," Mr. Kellogg says, "and unless prompt measures are taken to control it the walnut crop of the State will suffer immensely. The pest spreads rapidly, once it gains a foothold. I believe in preventative measures, and this dipping is the best plan so far devised. I would advise this being done even where the codlin moth has not as yet appeared, for it is a safeguard which the importance of the walnut-growing industry in California justifies. It is also an inexpensive method of control."

BETTER MARKETING GOAL OF FARMERS

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Farmers' organizations are being formed in nearly all Arizona agricultural sections, with the expectation of bettering marketing conditions. The Salt River Valley now is well organized, with associations handling the major farm products and dealing as a whole with buyers. The latest organization of this kind is a vegetable and produce growers' association, temporarily headed by J. J. Gould, president of the Maricopa County Farm Bureau, with A. J. Freeland as secretary. At the initial meeting were representatives of each of the nineteen local farm bureaus of Maricopa county. Large profit has been found in growing early vegetables, but this is only where care has been used in marketing.

The Arizona Horticultural Society has also been recently formed with William Thompson of Glendale, president, and Frank Gilbert of Casa Grande, secretary. Efforts are to be made by this body toward standardization of fruit produced in the State and toward better methods for its disposal.

WHEAT AREA DECREASED

The preliminary estimate of the acreage planted and intended to be planted to winter wheat in California for the 1924 crop is placed at 691,000 acres, or only 85 per cent of the area planted for the 1923 crop by Federal State Statistician E. E. Kaufman. He attributes the decrease in acreage to better prices received for the 1923 barley crop as compared with wheat and also to the drought conditions throughout the State, which have prevented plowing and early seeding. The condition of the crop on December 1 was reported about 82 per cent of a normal, as compared with 96 one year ago and a ten-year average of 92. The estimated area planted to winter wheat in the United States for 1923 is 40,191,000 acres, as compared with 45,950,000 acres planted for the 1923 crop. The condition is about 88 per cent of a normal, as compared with 79.5 one year ago and a ten-year average of 86.5, the statistician declares.

Dairying is the balance wheel of agriculture.

FARM BUREAU TRIES NEW MARKETING IDEA

BY A. A. JUNGERMAN,
Farm Adviser, Stanislaus County.

MODESTO.—A departmental plan of organization has been worked out by the Agricultural Extension Service of Stanislaus county, which differs from the former Farm Bureau plan in that it ties in a marketing organization as a third co-operative party. Such a department has been organized and perfected by the dried-peach and fig producers of the Stanislaus County Farm Bureau. A poultry department is being organized along the same lines and additional departments may be formed by the producers of other commodities.

The plan is fairly simple, according to the bureau officials. In all those districts or centers in the county where dried peaches and figs are grown commercially, committees were chosen, through either special or farm-center meetings. The various representatives thus selected were called together and a county department was organized. Officers were elected and by-laws adopted.

A director of the commodity marketing organization was made a member of the executive committee. It happened that the head of the department was elected a director of the California Peach and Fig Growers' Association. He thus serves in a two-fold capacity.

When the program of work of the department is planned for the year there are present three interested parties: the farm adviser, representing the college of agriculture of the University of California; the Farm Bureau and the commodity marketing organization.

The plan, as it has worked out up to the present time in Stanislaus county, is said to have brought about a better understanding on the part of the growers of what the marketing association is trying to do and to have given the marketing association a closer contact with the grower and his problems. It has afforded the Extension Service an opportunity to assist not only in production activities but in solving economic problems.

The executive committee of the department, which includes representatives elected from various centers, meets once a month at a regularly appointed place and time. A member of the marketing association always is present to discuss some phase of the organization of marketing problems, in addition to the regular business of the department. At the last meeting, held at Modesto September 28, a joint committee was appointed to work out a program for the State Peach and Fig Institute, which is to be held at Modesto in January.

H. T. Clark of Modesto is chairman of the department. The executive committee has fifteen members, all of whom belong to the Farm Bureau and the California Peach and Fig Growers' Association. Five meetings have been held since last May, when the department was organized.

The chairman of the poultry department is not a representative of the Poultry Producers of Central California, but Fred Bartlett, who is a director of that organization, meets with the department and represents the marketing organization. The vine department is headed by John Halford, who is also chairman of the advisory department of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers. Plans for a canning-peach department to follow the same lines are now being considered.

GOOD DEMAND FOR TULARE OLIVE CROP

LINDSAY.—The olive harvest of Tulare county, now practically completed, witnessed one of the best crops reported in several years. Shipments thus far have resulted in first class prices, especially where the olives have been included with grapes and shipped at the same time. The fruit this season was of exceptional quality, though a little small, in keeping with general conditions of most crops of the year. Olive growers experienced practically no trouble in disposing of their fruit. Buyers were in the field all season anxious to pick up what had been contracted, if of good quality, and a number of independent processing stations were established to care for small amounts coming from scattering trees and borders.

The pomegranate crop of the Lindsay, Strathmore and Porterville districts has also been closed, all fruit having gone to market except for a few light shipments in conjunction with oranges. About 200 cars went to market this season and better conditions are expected another year, as more definite rules of picking are to be enforced then.

The Home Orchard

(Continued from Page 8)

in this Southland and it will pay the homeowner to study it carefully.

Nor should the more common deciduous fruits be overlooked by the home planter in his enthusiasm for growing the things that can't be produced back East, where, as likely as not, he originated. By proper selection the home owner here can grow fruit that has all the flavor of the best grown anywhere and he can enjoy it from early in the summer until late in the fall.

The deciduous assortment available to the Southern Californian is, in fact, calculated to make the easterner green with envy, while the numbers of interesting and luscious varieties to be had in each sort meet every desire and taste. He can have what they have "back East," and he can have what they can't have there unless California ships it to them. Peaches, apricots, plums, prunes, nectarines, pears, apples, quinces, cherries, figs, persimmons and pomegranates, in a dazzling array of varieties, are his for the growing.

And nuts—walnuts and almonds find conditions to their liking here, while home plantings of chestnuts and pecans have been demonstrated to be a success.

The great number of excellent grapes that can be grown by the family with some ground to devote to them will be a revelation to anyone who will look around a little or consult a nurseryman's catalogue. The Southern Californian who wants the old Concord and Catawba grapes and others they used to grow "back home" can have them, just as he can have a host of varieties, gathered from all over the world, that he never dreamed of until he came to the Golden State.

And when it comes to berries the Southland does not have to take second place to any of them. Berries, in interesting variety and in quantity sufficient to meet the demands of the table and of the housewifely yearning for preserved fruit, may be grown in the home garden or orchard. There is no better permanent planting for the fence row.

Now is the time to plan the home-orchard planting, whether the ground available be that in a city backyard or an acre or so in the suburbs. Right after the holidays planting time for California and the Southwest, generally, will commence. It is better to plant early and give the trees and bushes a good start toward productive growth.

CULL FRUIT SALVAGED

POMONA.—H. N. May, manager of the lemon by-products plant of the California Fruit Exchange at Corona, who was recently a visitor here, showed samples of lemon oil made from lemon rind, citric acid made from the juice, and pectin made from the spongy part of lemon rind. Pectin is expected to equal the citric acid in point of revenue to the stockholders in the plant. By converting the properties of cull lemons into marketable products through the several processes employed, the grower is able to obtain about $42 per ton for his cull fruit, the plant manager said.

A railroad car will carry $18,000 worth of butter.

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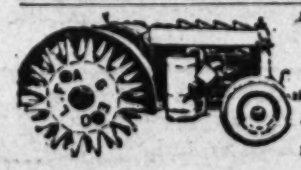

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BRAWLEY MIDWINTER CLASSIC REFLECTS VALLEY'S PROSPERITY

BY R. R. BENSON

BRAWLEY.—With a comprehensive display of farm products, reflecting the wide range of agricultural development in Imperial Valley, the Third Annual Brawley Midwinter Show, held here December 15-the exhibits at the show indicated an increasing enthusiasm for three types of farming activity in the valley: dairying and live stock in general; orchard and vineyard crops adapted to the valley's soil and climate are particularly favorable for early vegetables, fruits and berries.

INCREASED ACREAGE IN EARLY BERRIES

BRAWLEY.—It is rather hard for some folks in the East (and even in some parts of Southern California) to visualize some of the water-gardening activities practiced in the Imperial Valley, known as the "Winter Garden of the World." Here soil and

California. The project was formally adopted as one of the principal objectives of the two districts in their programs of work for 1924.

Resolutions urging the Board of Regents of the University of California to include in their plans for the development of the Southern Branch provision for a branch of the College of Agriculture to be established as soon as the need is recognized were adopted.

Feeling that the problem embraces all Southern California agricultural interests, the delegates refused to endorse any par-

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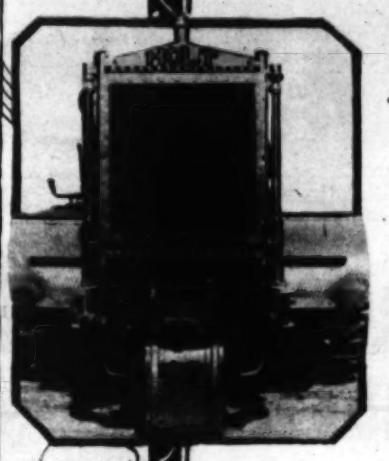

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Save $3000 or More On Each Tractor

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both 4 cylinder and 6 cylinder, were brought back with the tractors. Practically none of them have ever been used.

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SAYS BOILING WATER "DOES THE BUSINESS"

SANTA BARBARA.—"For codlin moth use scalding water in liberal doses," says Horticultural Commissioner Eugene S. Kelloge of Santa Barbara county. This prescription, properly applied, resulted in reducing the loss to the 1923 walnut crop in Carpinteria Valley from 20 per cent as sustained in 1922 to 6 per cent this year.

FARM BUREAU TRIES NEW MARKETING IDEA

BY A. A. JUNGERMAN,
Farm Adviser, Stanislaus County.

MODESTO.—A departmental plan of orchard improvement and a standardized pack for Stanislaus county's deciduous fruits, to be sponsored by the county farm bureau, is being worked out by the agricultural extension service and the farm advisor's office.

Under the plan, which is expected to be in operation by the 1929 season, the county will be divided into districts, each district to be under the supervision of a committee of growers. Each district committee will be responsible for the grading and packing of fruit in its district, and will be required to see that the fruit is packed in accordance with the standards established by the county committee.

The plan is designed to eliminate the packing of poor fruit in boxes bearing the name of a good district, and to establish a reputation for each district for the quality of its fruit. Growers will be required to register their orchards with the district committee, and will be allowed to pack only fruit grown in their own orchards. Fruit packed in other districts will be required to be packed in boxes bearing the name of the district in which it was grown.

Growers who have been packing their own fruit will be allowed to continue to do so, but will be required to register their packs with the district committee, and to pack in accordance with the standards established by the county committee. Growers who have been selling their fruit to packing houses will be required to sell it to packing houses which have registered their packs with the district committee.

Inspectors will be employed by the county committee to see that the standards are maintained. Growers who violate the standards will be penalized by the withdrawal of the right to pack fruit in the district.

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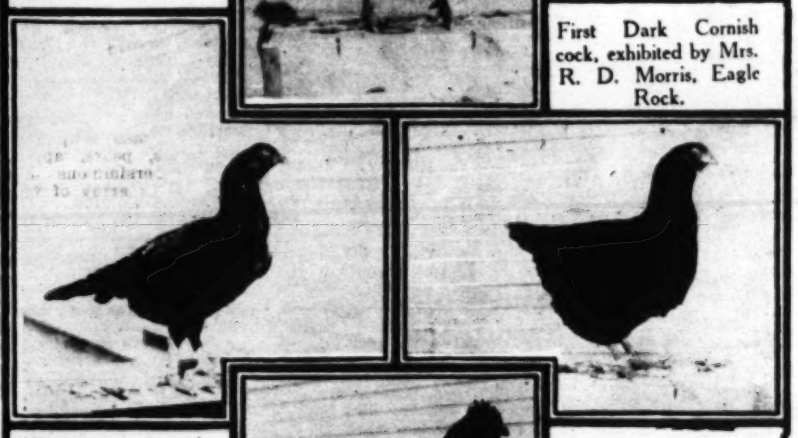
Crown City Blue Ribboners

First Buff Orpington hen, W. W. Whitney, Pasadena, exhibitor.

First White Plymouth Rock cockerel, L. B. McNutt, San Gabriel, exhibitor.

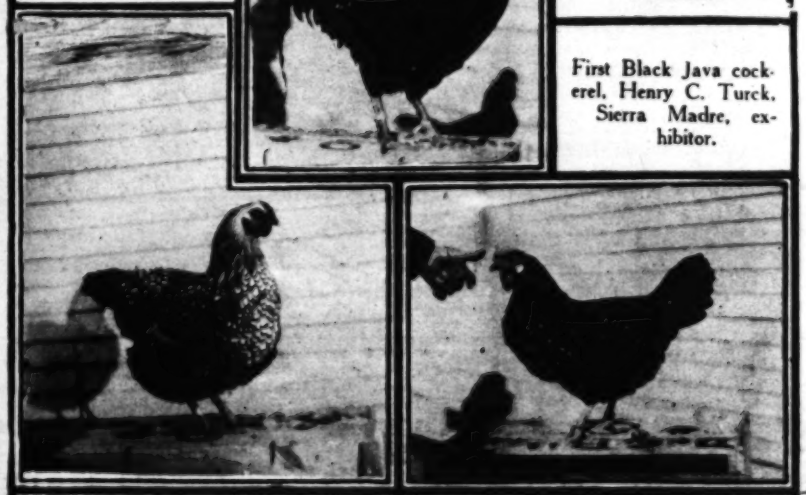
First Dark Cornish cock, exhibited by Mrs. R. D. Morris, Eagle Rock.



First Dark Cornish hen, exhibited by T. C. Martin, Pasadena.

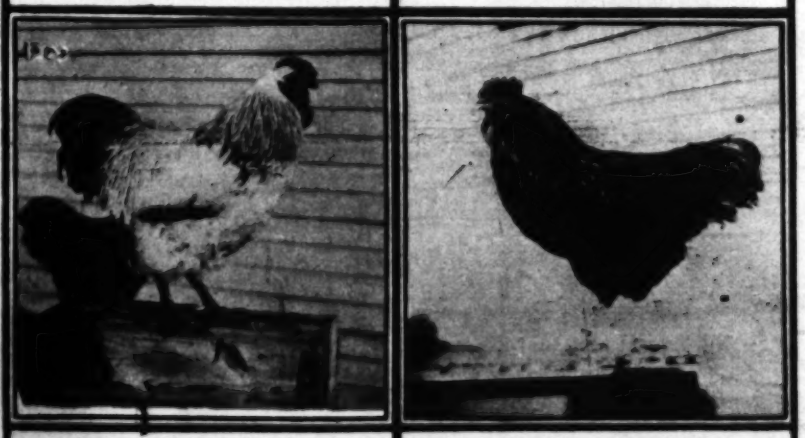
First S. C. Rhode Island Red pullet, exhibited by O. A. Talle, Pasadena.

First Black Java cockerel, Henry C. Turck, Sierra Madre, exhibitor.



First Silver Laced Wyandotte pullet, shown by W. A. Adams, Pasadena.

First Ancona pullet, shown by Thompson & Thompson, Pasadena.



First Columbian Wyandotte cock, exhibited by Wm. C. Kennedy, Pasadena.

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MAKE HOME ORCHARD A FAMILY DELIGHT

BY A HOME OWNER

With the rapid increase in the number of homes being built in Southern California there has come a great stimulus in the development of the home grounds, both from an ornamental and from a utilitarian point of view. There are many subtropical-fruit trees and shrubs admirably suited for this dual purpose, provided due consideration is given their particular climatic requirements and special cultural treatment.

Because of its unusually high food value the avocado is one of the most worthwhile fruits to grow in the Southern California home garden. By choosing varieties carefully, fruit may be had throughout the entire year. For the average home place, in any but the most favored sections, the thin-skinned Mexican type is preferred by many as the most satisfactory, since it is more hardy, the best varieties standing about as much frost as the orange. In the warmer parts of the lemon belt the thick-skinned Guatemalan race thrives and may be planted with reasonable safety.

In the planting of young avocado trees the mistake is often made of mixing too much fertilizer in the soil used. Some well-rotted manure may be used in a very heavy soil at the bottom of the pit to facilitate drainage, but the incorporation of large quantities of this material or of commercial fertilizer in the soil around the roots of young trees causes an undue vegetative growth. This growth is often more rapid than is desired for strong framework development and probably defers the fruiting of the trees.

Holes two feet square should be dug for avocado trees and top soil used to fill in. Shade should be furnished through the use of burlap screens on the sunny side, until the tree has become well established. These protectors also provide shelter from the wind, a very necessary precaution in many Southern California localities. The avocado tree is very brittle and, planted on the home place, it should be afforded as much protection by the house or other buildings as it is possible to give it.

The question of varieties is more or less problematical, for the industry is still in its early stages and the final word as to avocado varieties remains to be said. The variety committee of the California Avocado Association has been at work on recommended varieties for commercial plantings for some years and the recommendations are of value in selecting trees for the home place. The association's list at the precent time contains the following varieties: Fuerte, Spinks, Dickinson, Sharpless and Fuebla, all of which, except the last, are of the thick-skinned Guatemalan race. The Fuerte is intermediate in type between the thick and thin-skinned groups, being more hardy than the true Guatemalans and not having the thick, shellike skin, but a thinner, more pliable one. In addition to the Puebla there are other thin-skinned varieties that are worthy of planting in the home garden, the Ganter and the Caliente being two of this group. For limited space the Lyon is particularly well adapted, but, being a Guatemalan variety, it cannot be grown in the most exposed situations. This variety comes into bearing early, grows up vertically with short side branches, and several trees can be placed in a limited area without crowding. In addition to the above several other new varieties are under observation and, doubtless, should prove of value. Among these might be mentioned the Ward, Dutton and Dorothea.

The Japanese persimmon deserves a place in the home garden to add taste and color to the holiday table. The most widely planted variety, commercially, is the Hachiya, which is superior to any of the others in size, shape and color, as well as flavor. The Fuyu, a new variety introduced by the United States Department of Agriculture, promises to challenge the place now held by the Hachiya, having the advantage of being nonastringent always, and of maintaining its clear, yellow flesh without turning dark. It is bright red in color and is a heavy producer. Trees of this variety are still scarce.

Space does not permit of the discussion of all the other subtropicals that might be mentioned. The average planter will want citrus on the place and oranges, lemons, tangerines and pomelos are all appreciated for family use. The loquat fruits in early spring when it will be highly appreciated. The useful olive makes a good border tree. The hardy feijoa, or pineapple guava, as it is misnamed, is attractive from an ornamental point of view and producing fruits of excellent quality, particularly suited for jellies and jams. The cherimoya, suited for the most sheltered locations, bears one of the most luscious fruits known in the fruit world. The sapote, of which there are some fine new varieties; the macadamia of Queensland nut; the shrubby natal plum and others are all worth while. There is a limitless field for the plant lover who would take advantage of the possibilities for home fruit and nut production from subtropicals

(CONTINUED ON PAGE ELEVEN)

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BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

Thousands of new gardens are to be built in Southern California during the gardening season just now opening, and in this connection we would suggest, in all seriousness: "Say it with shrubs." For it is through their intensive use that we may best frame the home picture.

The front lawn should be left inviolate except for border plantations on the sides and, (if the property of the writer) across the front, to provide that protection, snugness, seclusion and privacy without which no place is a home in the full sense of the term. Our plant depots so fairly teem with beautiful shrubs, in either foliage or flower, or both, that few private grounds are of sufficient extent to enclose all that the average plant lover would enjoy.

Think what magnificent irregular belts of beauty could be built across the lawn front, except for the accursed decree of Dame Fashion that we should have none. The writer's garden has an informal border next the public walk, of abelia, myrtle, broom, cotoneaster, crataegus and pyracantha. The abelia blooms almost throughout the year—always a thing of beauty, covered with perfect little bells of pinkish-white, so true to form you can easily imagine them tinkling; the brooms are at times masses of golden glory; the myrtle, with fragrant foliage at all seasons, is abloom with star-shaped saucers of snowy-white or loaded with myriads of purple-black berries, the favorite food of feathered songsters. The cotoneasters, crataegus and pryacanthas are either snow-sprinkled with blossoms or ablaze with scarlet berries. Who would deny himself such varied beauties, ranging over the entire year, merely to have an open-front" lawn and a prim "look-at-me" type of garden that invites no one.

But if you will have no front border we have no quarrel with you, still, say it with shrubs. Along the sides of the lot, from front to rear, and across the back we go, in unbroken line, providing a boundary plantation for scores if the lot be large. And if the lot be large, make the border informal, and, therefore, natural, by having more than one simple monotonous line. Plant in groups of one kind, in masses or clumps of three or five. Have bold points and deep bays to give varied character to the whole. Fill in and around the corners to give grace and ease of outline, also an atmosphere of protection or shelter against encroachment of storm, or man or beast. After this planting, back to the house we go, to fill in that harsh right angle formed by ground and house wall. Here shrubs may be disposed as in the garden border, big or little, few or many, according to space at command. In all planting have many of a kind rather than one each of many kinds. For our planting must be simple or it will not have dignity.

Though living in a land of perpetual summer it is permissible, in the backyard only, to have a group of deciduous shrubs; they bear such lovely blossoms. Flowering almonds, cherries, crab apples, peaches and quinces suggest a fruit orchard, but these are ornamentals only, literal clouds of flowers in season, so odorous that the air fairly reeks with fragrance. The Philadelphus, or mock orange, with its large, white bells, the snowy showers and plumes of bridal wreaths, the lovely lilacs of alluring perfume, the "popcorn balls" of the viburnum, better known as "snowballs;" the pink showers of the crepe myrtle, all woo one to court the corner where, in wintry season, the beauties unmask or unfold. And even these do not complete the list of deciduous desirables, as any dealer's catalog will disclose.

And if these be many in kind, how may we adequately list the desirable evergreen shrubs, whose name is legion and whose attractions vary as from A to Z in the alphabet. For have not plant explorers ransacked the hitherto untrodden wilds that we might enjoy the best the earth affords? Let us begin alphabetically, lest too many of merit escape us:

Arbutus, the strawberry tree, is at present loaded with globes of scarlet and orange, beautiful decorations for the holiday season, while in the "brown October days" it was draped with sprays of heather bells. For full shade we have few plants, yet the Aucuba, or gold-dust plant, thrives there as nowhere else, for only in leaves of unbleached somber hue do the "gold" spots and specks shine at their best. Then come the Berberis, or barberries, with hollylike leaves, orange-yellow flowers, followed by holly berries of red, purple or black. Buxus, or box, is for foliage, which you may have in green, dark green, golden-variegated or gold-margined. For quiet, well-behaved borders or small hedges they are unsurpassed. passed.

Commences at Cassies several species, all with large, yellow, buttercup flowers, borne in genuine profusion. Ceanothus, or California native "lilacs," are essentially shrubs for the dry garden. After the first summer they ask not for drink of any sort, but thrive perfectly without care. The flowers of some species are white, in others

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN)

Automobile News

The Pink Sheet—Automobiles—Sports.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 10 Pages

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 30, 1923. IN THE VAN First in Sporting News. First in All Automobiles.

CONGRESSIONAL SECTION OF MICHIGAN HOLDS PRODUCTION RECORD

SIXTH DISTRICT IS THE CHAMPION

Nearly Three-fourths All Autos Made There

Henry Ford's Foundry Helps the Total Score

Manufacturers Smile Over New Year Prospects

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Dec. 29.—More automobiles are produced in the Sixth District of Michigan represented by Representative Grant M. Hudson of East Lansing than any other Congressional district. The Sixth District includes Lansing, extends through Flint and Pontiac and takes a chunk out of Detroit, including North Detroit, Hamtramck and Highland Park. It then swings around the two Detroit districts to include within its limits Grosse Pointe and River Rouge.

In this area are fifty-four plants manufacturing complete passenger cars and trucks, and about twice that many furnishing parts. These plants manufacturing cars complete employ 186,210 persons with an annual production of 2,862,850 machines of a value of $1,615,-990,245. Figuring four persons dependent on each one employed in the industry, the standard ratio yields a total of 744,200 dependent upon the automobile industry in the Sixth District. The annual salary total is $251,583,500. By companies the figures are as follows:

Ford, 115,000 employees, producing 2,145,000 cars annually of a value of $858,000,000.

Dodge Brothers, 20,000 employees, 150,000 cars, valued at $135,000,000.

General Motors at Lansing, 12,000 employees, 214,000 cars, value $150,000,000.

General Motors at Pontiac, 4,250 employees, value of cars, $49,504,245.

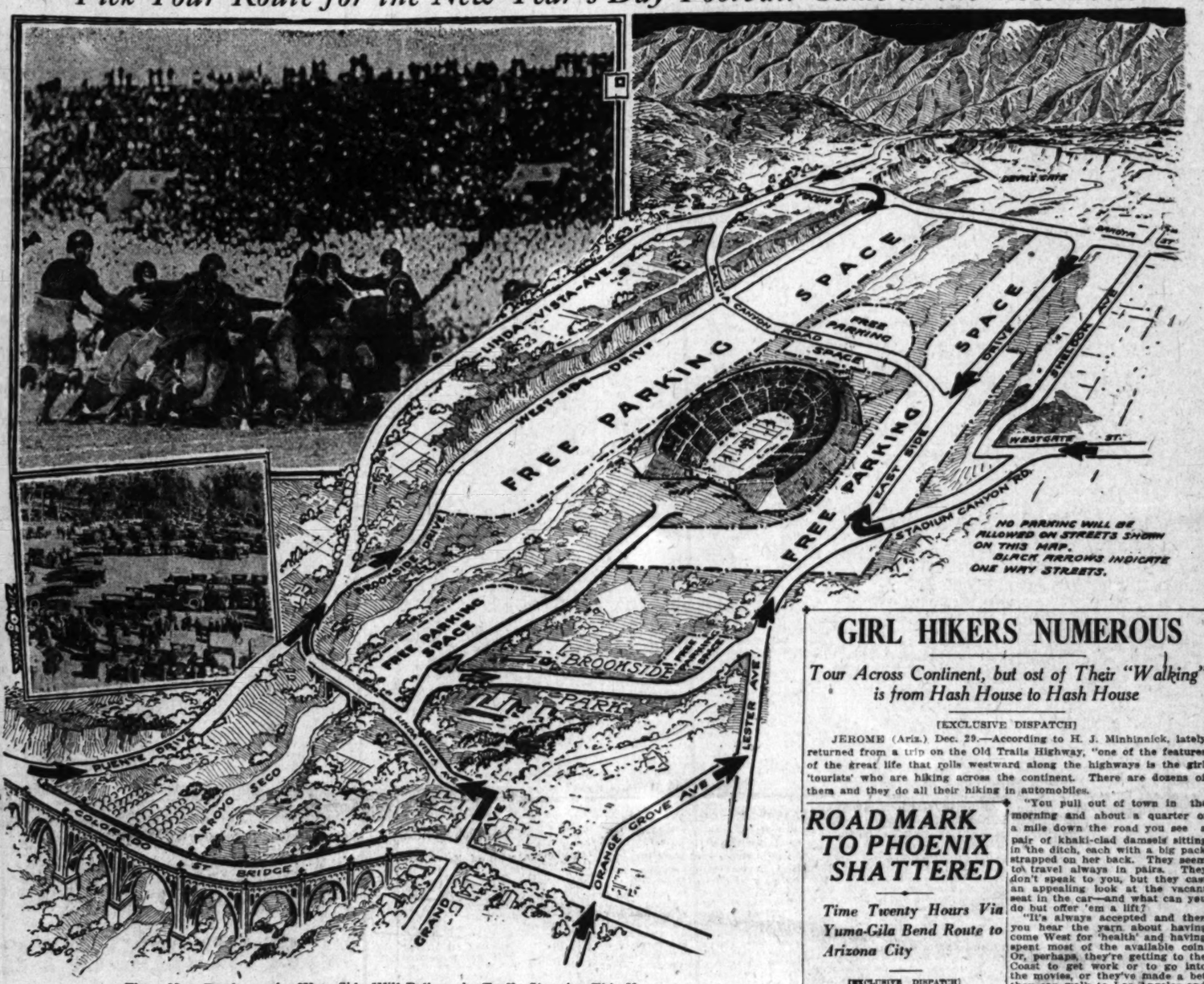
Buick at Flint, 23,347 employees, 250,000 cars, value $250,000,000.

Dort, 800 employees, 18,000 cars, value $18,000,000.

Chevrolet, 6500 employees, 120,000 cars, $154,425,000.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Pick Your Route for the New Year's Day Football Game in the Rose Bowl



Three New Roads on the West Side Will Relieve the Traffic Situation This Year

This Charles H. Owens map gives a birdseye view of Pasadena's big football stadium in the Arroyo Seco, where the Navy and Washington gridiron elevens will tangle January 1, 1924, and shows the roads to be followed in approaching the stadium from different points of the compass. The photos show a line-up of automobiles at the last New Year's Day game and a play from scrimmage with a slice of the huge crowd in the background.

TO ELIMINATE FOOTBALL JAM

Three New Roads Into Rose Bowl This Year

West Side Approaches Open for Motorists

Everything Great for New Year's Day Game

BY PAUL LOWRY

The motoring football fan who fumed and cursed at the traffic congestion which preceded and followed last New Year's Day football game will find the situation relieved 100 per cent when he spins out to the Rose Bowl next Tuesday to watch Navy and Washington stage the annual gridiron-mangling ceremonies.

In place of the four roads, horribly inadequate in width and grade, which served the motoring fraternity last year, there are now seven good roads running into the Pasadena stadium. Approached only from the east side last year there are now three new roads leading into the Arroyo Seco from the west side. Thus it will be possible to split the traffic and eliminate the bottle-like jam which prevailed January 1 of this year.

FROM THE WEST

Motorists coming from Venice, Santa Monica and the western districts of Los Angeles can drive through Glendale to Flintridge and over Linda Vista Drive to Yocum street, entering the Arroyo Seco at that point, or farther down Linda Vista at Salvia Canyon Drive. Both these roads lead into the West Side Drive, which is a new road finished within the year inside the arroyo.

An alternate route and somewhat shorter for motorists from the districts named above is to drive out Colorado past the Annandale Country Club and turn left on Puente Drive, which is a new road branching at the west end of the Colorado-street bridge. The bridge will be closed during the parade, but opened in time for the football game.

This leaves the roads available last year—Stadium Canyon Drive, Grand avenue, Lester avenue and Dakotah—free for travel from the east side, taking care of travelers by way of Pasadena avenue, Huntington Drive, the Valley and Foothill boulevards.

WIDENED A LOT

Stadium Canyon Drive, which handled the bulk of the traffic last year, has been widened to sixty

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

GIRL HIKERS NUMEROUS

Tour Across Continent, but ost of Their "Walking" is from Hash House to Hash House

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

JEROME (Ariz.) Dec. 29.—According to H. J. Minhinnick, lately returned from a trip on the Old Trails Highway, "one of the features of the great life that rolls westward along the highways is the girl 'tourists' who are hiking across the continent. There are dozens of them and they do all their hiking in automobiles.

"You pull out of town in the morning and about a quarter of a mile down the road you see a pair of khaki-clad damsels sitting in the ditch, each with a big pack strapped on her back. They seem to travel always in pairs. They don't speak to you, but they cast an appealing look at the vacant seat in the car—and what can you do but offer 'em a lift?

"It's always accepted and then you hear the yarn about having come West for 'health' and having spent most of the available coin. Or, perhaps, they're getting to the Coast to get work or to go into the movies, or they've made a bet they can walk to Los Angeles and back in a year and they're selling pictures of themselves or picture postcards to finance the journey.

"The game's a little bit overworked—but they all get to the Coast some way and their hiking amounts to what they have to

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

ROAD MARK TO PHOENIX SHATTERED

Time Twenty Hours Via Yuma-Gila Bend Route to Arizona City

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Dec. 29.—Another road record from Los Angeles to Phoenix has been made, this time via the Yuma-Gila Bend route, covered in non-running time of twenty hours in a closed car by E. A. Kirkwood, Jr., of Van Nuys. Sunday, after supper in Los Angeles, he made his start, reaching this city in time for supper with his parents the next evening, this with inclusion of four hours' time taken for sleep. The roads were found far from good after leaving the California paving. It is to be noted that the best time between the coast and Phoenix has not been made by professional drivers. The record over the Blythe route is held by a Lincoln stock car, which made the distance in 12 hours and 5 minutes.

Dealership for New Car Is Up for Discussion

It has been a subject of common knowledge in the automotive industry for some time that a car to be known as the Chrysler—and to be a six—would be built by the organization headed by Walter P. Chrysler. This is substantiated by recent announcements that the car will soon be on production and that several models will be first seen at the New York show. It is now also known that the new job will be entirely distinct from the Chalmers six and the Maxwell. There is considerable conjecture as to who will be the distributor for the new line in this territory. It is understood an announcement in this regard will be forthcoming immediately following the premier showing in New York.

"TIMES" MAN ON WAY TO AUTOMOBILE SHOW

Fred Ross, dean of the Los Angeles automobile advertising solicitors in point of continuous service, left for New York last week as the representative of The Times at the annual national automobile show. He will visit several of the tire and motor factories after the show and will be gone about three weeks.

SAD ACCIDENT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Dec. 22.—Art Vandevier went hunting in a light car and was a bit careless with his gun. Its accidental discharge blew a large hole in the radiator. This happened near Canyon Padre, and Art had ample leisure for thought on the subject of "safety first" as he trudged home, a distance of forty miles.

FIRST GENERATION STILL IN GAME

Automobile Industry Is Young; Initial Show Was Held Twenty-four Years Ago in Madison Square Garden With no Particular Optimism Manifest

BY S. A. MILES
Manager National Automobile Shows
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Anyone standing in the bronze traffic tower at Forty-second street and Fifth avenue, watching the continuous stream of motor vehicles—passenger cars, taxis, busses and trucks—which go up and down the avenue, seemingly moving at the touch of a great common lever, would have difficulty in comprehending the fact that the automobile industry has not yet absorbed the business cycle of one generation. In fact, many of the men who made the first cars are still in the prime of life; and the big Auto Show in the Armory at Kingsbridge Road at Jerome avenue will have some of the same exhibitors as the first little display held twenty-four years ago.

The development of the automobile from erratic little freaks (they were often referred to as "toys of the wealthy") to a smooth-running, easily controlled necessity can be followed easily in the automobile shows which have taken place yearly since the opening of the century. The automobile was not a new idea in the nineties, for a philosopher of the thirteenth century, while watching a chariot race, had predicted the day when self-propelled vehicles would travel as fast as a horse; but the actual spectacle of snubby, snorty, horseless carriages brought fear to the hearts of timid pedestrians.

SAFE FOR SPECTATORS

At the first automobile show in Madison Square Garden, November 3-10, 1900, pedestrians were well taken care of. Above the flat oval track around the floor where the speed of motor cars was demonstrated—ten miles an hour—a bridge had been built to enable the visitors to pass in safety from the inclosure to the booth on the outside of the track. There were thirty-one exhibitors of complete motor cars and twenty concerns showing parts and accessories. On the roof was erected an incline designed to show the hill-climbing capabilities of the machines.

About that first show there was no particular optimism, no prediction that the day would come when more than 11,000,000 motor vehicles would be speeding over American roads; nothing but a vision by a handful of enthusiasts that here was something that somehow or other would make good. Gasoline autos were not even in the majority. Steam-propelled vehicles and electric predominated, and the gas buggies which were exhibited were considered rather amusing innovations.

By the time of the second show, November 2-19, 1901, the infant industry had grown to such proportions that the total number of exhibitors was almost doubled, increasing from fifty-one to ninety-three. The track was omitted at this show, but visitors were given trial runs around the block and in the basement of Madison Square Garden. Several owners of foreign cars loaned them for exhibition

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

RUNS INTO BIG FIGURES

Road Construction to Approximate $15,000,000 for 1924; Fifty Per Cent More for Maintenance

Highway construction contracts throughout the entire State for the year 1924 from bond funds will approximate $15,000,000. Funds for maintenance from the gasoline tax of 2 cents per gallon are expected to total $7,500,000, or approximately 50 per cent more than the sum paid for maintenance during the past year.

Construction completed and accepted during 1923 totals 428 miles of highway, 142 miles of which are grading and surfacing. Contracts are in force and bids are in for 346 miles of construction, of which 196 miles is grading and surfacing and 67 miles is reconstruction of pavement and grading.

According to estimates compiled yesterday by the Automobile Club of Southern California, new highways constructed in this section during the year 1923 cost $3,464,-596, his figure does not represent the total value of work performed during the year as a large number of contracts were awarded late in 1922 which were incompleted at the beginning of 1923. An additional $425,767 was spent on bridges along the State and county highways. The total mileage added to the Southland's improved highways during the year is approximately 135 miles.

Additional street paving work was done by the various towns and cities in Southern California. The City of Los Angeles, for instance, during the year has awarded contracts in the amount of $5,823,694. Road maintenance programs by the counties and cities aggregated more than $1,000,000.

In connection with California's program of highway building it must be considered that while approximately one-tenth of the automobiles in the United States are owned here, the highways are used by an additional 234,000 cars that cross the border of the State annually with touring parties bent on seeing the sights. Hence in addition to maintaining the densest automobile population in the United States, Southern California is called upon to provide for the largest increase of motor vehicles assembling in any locality, in the country.

Road contracts in eleven of the thirteen Southern California counties were awarded during 1923 as follows:

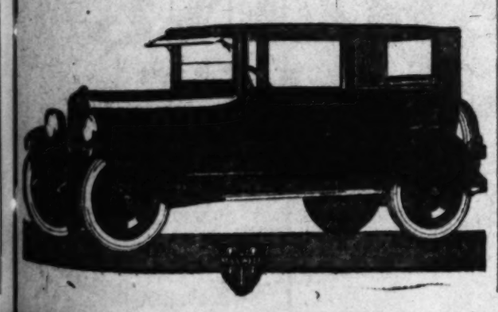
Los Angeles	30.0 mi.	$1,529,439.59
Kern	9.53 mi.	248,357.77
Mono	1.00 mi.	16,000.00
Orange	25.46 mi.	485,903.62
Riverside	9.61 mi.	161,087.80
San Bernardino	2.00 mi.	61,882.00
San Diego	28.25 mi.	684,984.15
San Luis Obispo		5,975.00
Santa Barbara	2.00 mi.	27,000.00
Tulare	10.00 mi.	156,304.30
Ventura	4.10 mi.	70,236.52
	120.45 mi.	$3,556,351.75

The Good
MAXWELL
Where Popularity Proves Value

The widespread popularity of the good Maxwell enclosed models is very positive evidence that these expertly designed and soundly built cars, at their low prices, are exceptional values.

This is especially emphasized in the Club Sedan, which gives you two-door friendliness with four-door facility. Ask to see the car that combines utility with comfort so successfully.

Union Motors, Inc.
961 S. Flower, at 10th St. Phone 878-054



The NEW MODEL
SINGLE SIX
Still Finer, With No Change in Fundamentals

See Page 7 of this section for full description.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Tenth and Hope Streets
Salesroom Open Evenings KFI

PACKARD

MAKE HOME ORCHARD A FAMILY DELIGHT

BY A HOME OWNER

With the rapid increase in the number of homes being built in Southern California there has come a great stimulus in the development of the home grounds, both from an ornamental and from a utilitarian point of view. There are many subtropical fruit trees and shrubs admirably suited for this dual purpose, provided due consideration is

"SAY IT WITH SHRUBS," AND REVEL IN BEAUTY

BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

Thousands of new gardens are to be built in Southern California during the gardening season just now opening, and in this connection we would suggest, in all seriousness, "Say it with shrubs." For it is through their intensive use that we may best frame the home picture. The front lawn should be left inviolate

CALIFORNIA MAN IS A.A.A. BOSS

Ernest Smith Named General Manager by Henry

Coast Man Assumes Duties on the First

Aggressive Membership Drive to be Started

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Dec. 29.—Ernest N. Smith, formerly of San Francisco, Cal., has been appointed general manager of the American Automobile Association, according to announcement made here Monday by Thomas P. Henry of Detroit, president of the association. The position to which Mr. Smith has been appointed was created at the last meeting of the executive board. Mr. Smith will assume his new duties January 1 and will be located at Washington, D. C., where the national headquarters of the A.A.A. are established.

Mr. Smith was educated in the public schools of San Diego and San Francisco, Cal., and is an alumnus of Stanford University. He was in business in San Francisco and Los Angeles for a number of years. He went East in 1917 to become general secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Indianapolis, which organization he built up until it was one of the largest in the United States.

In 1921 Mr Smith was called to Washington, D. C., to create a campaign department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

In his work of making effective the policies of the national chamber, Mr. Smith came in intimate contact with Congress and business interests of the country, and visited every State in the Union. He is also a writer and lecturer.

The appointment of Mr. Smith as executive head of the American Automobile Association makes the first step in a new program of development. The organization is to be enlarged, new departments created, additional services to motorists rendered, and an aggressive membership campaign started to make the famous old Three A's the greatest automobile federation in the world.

GIRL HIKERS ARE NUMEROUS

(Continued from First Page)

walk from the hash house they patronize to the first shady spot outside the town.

"When we passed Ash Fork we saw a pair of these 'hikers' just east of the town. They were sitting in the ditch and one of them had her shoes and stockings off and was tenderly massaging her 'poor, tired' tootsies. We didn't stop, as the car was full—and that same night we saw the pair in Holbrook—what you'd call a fairly good day's 'walk.'"

FROM HOLLYWOOD

Dan W. Ferguson, former manager of the Hollywood branch of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Inc., and now in charge of passenger-car sales at the Los Angeles plant, was the recipient of a handsome desk set as a Christmas present from his former associates at Hollywood. Mr. Ferguson is now on a visit to the big Reo plant at Lansing, Mich.

SIXTH DISTRICT IS THE CHAMPION

(Continued from First Page)

Paterson, 86 employees, 850 cars, value $1,020,000.

There are no statistics for Durant, which undoubtedly would boos the totals considerably, as these companies had a large production last year.

Despite the fact that most of the larger plants were closed down this week for the purpose of inventory, a production mark well over $4,000,000 forecast early in the summer will have been reached when official figures are available.

Ford closed Saturday for but three days and will reopen Wednesday on a production basis of 7500 cars daily. This output will be increased gradually until the 10,000 a day mark is reached. Introduction of the new Tudor model with its resultant change in machinery has hampered an increased output.

With 17,000,000 motor vehicles in operation in the world, 14,000,000 of them in the United States, a replacement mark of 3,500,000 in 1924 assured and with the farmer the real factor in American economic life—coming into the market in increasing numbers, automotive leaders and business experts look to the new year confident that it holds for them another twelve-month period of tremendous production and sales without any doom period but rather a sane, steady and normal progress. There are many factors entering into the situation to support these optimistic forecasts.

"The war excise taxes on automobiles, motor trucks, accessories and spare parts are so-called luxury taxes, stigma or nuisance taxes," said the Hon. Robert A. Clancey, member of Congress from Detroit. Congressman Clancey has introduced a bill in Congress for the repeal of the excise war tax on motor vehicles and accessories.

"But the auto truck, which is an auxiliary of railroads and relieves the railroads of the expensive short haul is still taxed, although the railroad war excise tax was killed shortly after the war," said Clancey.

"More than 1,000,000 tons of freight were moved by motor trucks on State highways in Connecticut in a period of three months during 1922. The auto truck tax is absolutely indefensible from any fair scientific tax standpoint. The amount of revenue raised is small—$10,678,761 for the last fiscal year closing June 30, 1923."

One million cars built and sold in the first nine years and eleven days of production is the achievement of Dodge Brothers, who thereby add to other notable contributions to the automobile industry a world's record. No other manufacturer, according to official figures shown by Dodge Brothers' executives in support of their contentions, has achieved the 1,000,000 mark so soon after the completion of his first car.

Dodge Brothers began production December 4, 1914, Car No. 1,000,000 rolled off the final assembly line December 13, 1923—nine years and eleven days later.

Strong public demand has given a constant impetus to Dodge Brothers' production from the very start. At the outset they were oversold—and have been ever since despite enlargements which have converted a factory of some twenty acres of floor space into a great industrial city, employing 20,000 men and having a floor space of more than fifty acres. Only a few months ago a large new assembly plant was placed in operation, increasing plant capacity to approximately 1000 cars a day and placing Dodge Brothers in a better position than ever before to build their share of the huge output scheduled for 1924. While factory officials are pleased at the attainment of the 1,000,000 mark in so brief a period, they attach a far greater importance to the fact that more than 90 per cent of the first million cars are still in service.

Competition raised to the "nth" degree will feature the automotive industry during 1924, with the result that the automotive-buying public will receive the greatest dollar-for-dollar value ever known. A. B. C. Hardy, president and general manager of the Olds Motor Works, told seventy-five service managers representing Oldsmobile distributors from all sections of the United States and Canada at Lansing.

"The cards are on the table and the picture for 1924 is now set up," said Mr. Hardy. "It does not require the abilities of a seer to visualize the path the automobile business will tread during the next twelve months. The man who runs may read.

"The present competition in the automobile business will grow hotter during the coming year. And, as in similar occurrences in other industries, the entire question will resolve itself into a question of economics. The company which can maintain production and eliminate every unnecessary cost, no matter how small, will be the one that will weather the storm."

That the railroads will have handled more than 540,000 carloads of assembled automobiles and 210,000 carloads of parts and tires in the year closing December 31 was stated by J. S. Marvin, general traffic manager Automobile Chamber of Commerce, in opening the conference of freight traffic managers of the industry in Detroit. The railroad revenue on this traffic is estimated at $200,000,000. More than 1,000,000 machines have been driven over the highways to destination by dealers and 80,000 shipped by boat, he said.

Eight hundred veteran automobile builders were guests of honor at a banquet given by the Cadillac Motor Car Company in General Motors Building. The occasion was the annual presentation of gold and silver medals and rings to the men and women who had continuously served the company for five and ten years.

Seventy-nine men received gold medals in recognition of their ten years' of service. Silver medals were distributed to the 245 men who had been with the company for five years. Twenty-eight women received silver rings and one a gold ring.

In addition to members of the 1923 five and ten-year classes 439 veterans who previously had received ten-year medals were present at the banquet. Many of these men had worked for the Cadillac organization since the days when the company manufactured its first single-cylinder car, and even before that time.

Unlimited effort will be expended by the automobile industry to reduce traffic accidents during the coming year. The traffic planning and safety committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce announces that as a result of its meeting held in Detroit recently, a program has been formulated for 1924 which promises to reduce highway accidents in the next twelve months.

The chamber has been active in the safety movement for a number of years, particularly in calling for punishment of the reckless motorist and constructively in encouraging safety education in the schools. The present committee aims to simplify this work and to carry on a comprehensive program which will attack the various causes of accidents.

The Federal Motor Truck Company announces through General Manager M. L. Pulcher the conclusion of the most successful distributors' convention in the history of the company. Over 100 distributors from all parts of the United States and Canada were in attendance and orders were placed by them for the largest number of Federal trucks ever ordered at a similar meeting. Sessions were held at the factory in the Federal sales school auditorium. Much interest was shown in Federal plans for 1924 and the distributors expressed themselves as well satisfied in the business prospects for the coming year.

LOCATING A LEAK IN VACUUM SYSTEM

A small leak in one of the connections of the vacuum system sometimes makes it impossible to maintain the proper fuel level in the tank, especially when the pulling is hard. Such leaks are indicated by the hissing sound which is produced at the point of leakage, but the loud hissing of the suction through the carburetor makes it difficult to hear. A good method of locating the leak is to proceed as follows: Remove the screws which fasten the carburetor to the engine, cut a piece of cardboard large enough to replace the gasket which is used at this point, but do not cut a hole in it. Then replace the carburetor with the cardboard between it and the engine. Then when the engine is turned over, the suction will be through the vacuum line only and the leak will be indicated by the hissing sound.—[Automobile Digest.

Christmas Present for Zeal

James E. Tripp, the little fellow in the center, won third prize in the national Overland sales race. Tripp is with the Bridge-Bullock Company. The prize—an Overland touring car—was presented to him by E. N. Culver, president of the Willys-Pacific Company, the day before Christmas. Left to right, Morehouse, Bridge, Bullock, Tripp, McCracken and Culver.

Housewife is Best Judge of Motor Values

The American housewife, trained to ask for her canned goods and household supplies by brand because she has learned through use the quality of those things she buys, proves by this method her superior instinct for values over the ordinary man who drives an automobile, according to Norman S. Day, general manager of the Pennzoil Company, local destributors of high grade oils and lubricants.

Only one man out of five when he buys oil for the crankcase of his automobile, asks for a certain kind of oil by brand, a recent survey made by the Pennzoil Company here discloses. The other four shoot up to a service station or garage and simply ask for "oil," according to Day.

What grade of oil they get, and what reaction it will have on the bearings, on the cylinders and the spark plug contact points does not seem to worry the average motorist, who appears to be more interested in the fact that his car simply "goes."

Any kind of oil may serve its purpose as a lubricant for some time, but the automobile owner in the course of several thousand miles of driving will discover that he has garage and repair bills to pay unless he uses a high grade type of lubricant such as Pennzoil, which has a perfect natural base and is thoroughly refined, says Day.

ANCIENT FLIVVER WINS THE MEDAL

PHOENIX, Dec. 29.—The Arizona Republican has held an ancient car contest, won by George Hamlin with a 1907 Ford that has been in continuous service since the year of its manufacture. Mr. Hamlin has been its owner and driver for the entire period. He is a pioneer mining man. Second prize went to a 1911 Buick, owned by Mrs. E. M. Jones. Two older cars were shown, but were disqualified as having been maintained for exhibition purposes. One was an Oldsmobile "one-lunger" of the vintage of 1900 and the other a 1904 Reo.

NEW ROAD TO CONNECT WITH THE OLD TRAILS

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Dec. 29.—The Prescott-Ash Fork road is to be completed and opened in the first week of 1924, offering a magnificent highway, 53 miles long, over which the Old Trails route will be connected with Central Arizona points. Work is under way on the White Spar Highway, via Congress Junction, to join Prescott with Phoenix, a distance of 112 miles. The maximum elevation will be only 6000 feet, little higher than Prescott, and the maximum grade will be 5 per cent. Work is being prosecuted by both Yavapai and Gila counties on the Fossil Creek road, which will give direct connection between Prescott and Globe, via Tonto Basin.

NOT SO STRONG FOR ROAD BONDS

PHOENIX, Dec. 29.—Strong opposition is cropping up to the plan of the Arizona highway department for issuance of $20,000,000 in bonds for further road improvement. Statement is made that three-fourths of the overland highway travel across the State goes through the northern section, in which is only an eighth of the State's population, and inquiry is made concerning the economic advisability of spending large sums mainly for the comfort of transient travel. The State is declared handicapped by the fact that over 70 per cent of its area is included in Indian reservations or national parks, the remaining 20 per cent bearing the greater part of the taxation.

THINGS LOOK ROSY TO TIRE COMPANY

CLEVELAND (O.) December 29.—The Mason Tire and Rubber Company is putting the plant at Bedford, O., on full capacity and expects by January 15 to have the greatest production in its history under way. Mason Company officials predict next year will be the greatest year in tire history for number of units sold and volume in dollars and cents.

HERE FOR CHRISTMAS

Wilmer Wood, assistant manager of the San Francisco branch of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Inc., was here on a visit with his family over Christmas, returning to San Francisco by motor on Wednesday morning.

Fast Salesman Rewarded With Trip to Show

J. B. Alexander is one of the happiest young men in Los Angeles. The reason is that he is not in Los Angeles right now, although this fair city is his treasured home. Just at present he is on his way to Cleveland and New York to visit the Cleveland factory and attend the National Automobile Show, respectively.

J.Ben Alexander

Alexander won first place in the national sales contest conducted for retail salesmen by the Cleveland Automobile Company. He is a member of the sales force of the W. P. Herbert Company, Southern California distributors of the Cleveland six.

During the 104 days of the contest Alexander sold ninety-four Cleveland cars single handed, winning 565 points, a cash prize of $1400 and his trip East with all expenses paid. He also was presented with a souvenir gold pin and a gold pencil nicely engraved.

To add to the pleasures of his trip he was fortunate enough to be included in the party of newspaper representatives and advertising men who left last Thursday for the New York show.

TO ELIMINATE FOOTBALL JAM

(Continued from First Page)

feet from top to bottom and made a natural curve. There is no doubling back like there was last year.

The Tournament of Roses officials claim there is ample parking room for the 20,000 automobiles, which it is expected will carry the 52,284 seat customers to the scene of action, and the cars are to be parked in a systematic fashion.

A "buffalo" wire fence which runs from sixty feet to 100 feet from the Stadium and all around it has been built at a cost of $6000. This was erected to expedite the passage of spectators into the stadium. There are no turnstiles in the tunnels and once the fans are through any of the six big gates in the "buffalo" fence they can roam around in the big outdoor foyer, stock up on hot dogs and then make their way to the coign of vantage indicated by their seat stubs.

Five hundred marines are to police the grounds, which will make it extremely difficult for the usual run of press agents to crowd into the press box.

Oxford, Pa., is proud of Miss Anna Ochs, who, though blind since infancy, has been graduated from the local high school with highest honors.

Announcement

About Feb. 1st the Laher Auto Spring Co., Inc., with factories in San Francisco, Seattle, Portland and Spokane will open a large and up-to-the-minute

SPRING FACTORY

on Los Angeles St. near Pico St.

15,000 springs for all cars and trucks will be carried in stock, with center bolts or boltless.

Laher Auto Spring Co. Inc.

Live Wire Spring Salesmen Wanted

TIRES SPECIAL While They Last

CORDS NON-SKID

30x3½	Reg.	7.95
30x3½	Oversize	8.95
32x3½	Oversize	10.50
31x4	Oversize	11.75
32x4	Oversize	11.95
33x4	Oversize	12.25
34x4	Oversize	12.45

Goods Shipped C. O. D. Subject to Inspection

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO. of California, Inc.

1006 SO. BROADWAY
1007 SO. MAIN
LOS ANGELES

Branches
Long Beach, corner Ocean and American Avenues
Pasadena, 65 West Colorado St.
Glendale, 143 S. Brand
Hollywood, 6628 Hollywood Blvd.

LAFAYETTE

—and a new year.

Here is a fresh year. The old years vanish into the past remaining alive only in our memories, grave or gay. But our old **friends**—our **real friends**—do not vanish; they remain with us, staunch and true season after season, helping us to turn the leaves of Time's red-lettered calendar. LaFayette motor cars are like friends. They are faithful comrades—and owners can count on them through the years.

Troy Motor Sales Company

Figueroa at Eleventh

It gets away like a scared rabbit

YOU'VE heard about "pick-up" for years. But you'll never know what it really means until you drive a Sterling-Knight.

Climb into the driver's seat and step on the gas. Feel this beautiful Knight-motored six walk right out from under you—just as smoothly, just as sweetly as you could wish. And once she's under way, you'll marvel at such pep and power.

And think! No valves to grind. No carbon to burn out. The smoothest, keenest riding car you ever drove. Come in and prove it to yourself.

BRIDGE-BULLOCK, Inc.

1400 So. Figueroa St. 287-236
212 N. Western Ave. 434-529
Los Angeles, Cal.

THE STERLING-KNIGHT COMPANY WARREN, OHIO

STERLING KNIGHT

Phaeton	$2270
Sporting Type	2490
Brougham	3095
Sedan	3150

F. O. B. Los Angeles

ASTOUNDED AT POSSIBILITIES

Eastern Auto Official Says Our Field is Best

Most Fertile Car Territory He's Ever Seen

Sterling-Knight Head Guest of Bridge-Bullock

J. V. Thomas, vice-president of the Sterling-Knight factory at Warren, O., was the guest here recently of C. Donald Bridge and C. J. Bullock, Southern California distributors for the new Sterling-Knight line.

After investigating the local field carefully, Thomas said he was really amazed at the unlimited possibilities presented for the merchandising of high-grade motor cars.

"We thought we had fertile fields in the East," said Thomas, "but Southern California, with its wonderful highways, ever-increasing hordes of motorists and its portal to the Orient presents an outlet of much greater proportions than I had dreamed.

"We will certainly give Bridge-Bullock, Inc., the most complete co-operation in acquainting people in this part of the country with our wonderful new car. The car that to my notion is just about two years ahead of the processions.

"With its refined and improved Knight engine, reinforced by a seven-bearing crank-shaft and latest design aviation-type units, and its specially developed custom-type bodies, it exemplifies the highest grade workmanship.

"We have established a policy of the Sterling-Knight factory which is designed to perpetuate quality. Our production is limited only by the ability of our men and equipment to turn out each car as an individual masterpiece in motor-car construction."

Air Expert's Son Follows a Tough Line

H. R. Knabenshue, a resident of long standing in Los Angeles, has developed a job into a profession. In the old days he was just one of the best riggers and heavy machinery movers. Now he is an erection engineer. He has studied his business from every angle until he is recognized as a specialist in doing the "impossible jobs."

Knabenshue's father, Roy Knabenshue, is well remembered as the dirigible king of a few years ago. He was a national figure as a result of his daring experiments with gas propelled gas bags.

While the son does not attempt the altitudinous stunts, he will tackle most any heavy work, high of low, which comes his way. As a result of his varied experience he has become somewhat of a crank about his equipment. It must be the best obtainable, durable and economical to operate.

One of his pets in a two-ton special White truck, which he purchased about two years ago from the White Auto Company, Southern California White truck distributors.

Knabenshue says there is no place goable that his White won't go, and it does heavy long-distance work just as well as short jobs. Most of his work is rigging, machinery moving and transplantation of big trees.

ON BRIEF VISIT

Thomas F. McKnight, secretary and treasurer of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Inc., paid a brief visit to the Phoenix branch of the company last week, returning to Los Angeles on Friday morning.

An Addition to the Single-Six Series

The latest thing in the Packard line—announced last week. Like its big brother, the straight eight, the new single-six model has mechanical four-wheel brakes.

OPENING IS BRILLIANT

The heavily attended and brilliantly successful opening of the new Huntington Park Branch of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealer for Los Angeles and vicinity, which took place last week has definitely decided M. C. Albertson and Branch Manager M. Robert Atherton on an event of a similar nature to celebrate the opening of the second structure in a chain of Dodge Brothers sales and service locations in and around the city.

The new building located at Fiftieth and Vermont will be ready for occupancy shortly after the first of the year, and will be complete in its facilities to render to Dodge Brothers owner in that vicinity the same high character of service attention which prevails in the main establishment at Sixteenth and Figueroa.

General Superintendent R. A. Selzer, has in transit from Dodge Brothers factory at Detroit tools of a special character that do much to speed up and perfect service work on Dodge Brothers cars.

City Dads of Seaside Town Are Unanimous

When the "city dads" of Long Beach met recently to decide on the purchase of two automobiles, the session was short and snappy, and the result of the evening's confab was a unanimous vote for the purchase of two Wills Sainte Clare "gray goose" cars.

These two cars are now in service, and according to City Manager Charles H. Windham and Chief of Police James F. Yancey, already have proved themselves most serviceable and dependable. The City Manager is driving a seven-passenger, and the chief a five-passenger car.

When announcement was made that the city contemplated buying new cars, there was a wild scramble of automobile salesmen, and everyone connected directly with the official family of Long Beach got a very thorough schooling in automobile values.

The life of a city official, according to City Manager Windham, is a problem of efficiency and economy. Responsible to thousands, he cannot choose the solution of his problems alone, for the whole official family must be convinced of the practicability and value of every investment, and the return that every dollar spent will bring. The automobile salesmen knew this, and as a result every car on the market was represented in arguments that city officials heard.

But when the final meeting of decision was held, and the "city dads" filed into their new quarters each with his own report to make on his choice for the new city cars, there was much speculation, until the Wills Sainte Claire was mentioned. Then the appraisal notes showed that the "gray goose" had unanimous favor, and the order for their purchase was entered, according to the officials.

In England it is customary for an audience to rise at the beginning of the "Hallelujah Chorus" of Handel's "Messiah" and remain standing until it is ended.

Annette's Car Has Christmas Look About It

Miss Annette Kellerman, internationally famous woman's physical education authority, believes in safety first, last and all the time while motoring. Immediately upon delivery of her Case sport model, which she recently ordered from the Gail Vandenbraak Company, she drove to the Globe Auto Supply Corporation headquarters at 1036 South Grand avenue. Here she had all the safety devices she could think of installed. They included bumpers, front and rear, stop signal, rear view mirror, spot light, correct lenses, sun visor, motor meter, theft signal and various other comfort-giving accessories such as cigarette container and match box, flower vase, windshield wings, step plates and side lights.

WOMEN RESPONSIBLE FOR IMPROVEMENTS

The consideration for the comfort and safety of womenfolk was greatly responsible for driving refinements that automobiles have today, according to Harris M. Hanshue, manager of the Apperson Motor Car Company, distributor for Apperson cars.

He points out that the new selective mechanical gear shift on the Apperson was developed to a great measure because of the physical and nervous strain it takes from women who drive. Operation of the old gear-shift lever, which has been accepted as the utmost in the development of motor-car driving, has been found to be a burden to a great many women drivers.

And these same women, given an opportunity to drive the new Apperson and operate the "gear selector," have not only expressed their amazement at its simplicity and ease of operation, but have declared that with it they feel safe in the heaviest traffic jam and on the most dangerous roads and highways.

NO OPTIMISM AT FIRST CAR SHOW

(Continued from First Page)

purposes, thus giving a bit of international flavor to the show.

GET THE BUG

It is little wonder that the New York of 1900 and 1901 eagerly welcomed the idea of self-propelled vehicles. There were no subways; no tubes or tunnels under the river; except for slow ferryboats Brooklyn Bridge was the sole traffic link between New York and Brooklyn and cable cars that moved deliberately, when they moved at all, represented rapid transit in this largest of American cities. The horseless carriage, crude though it was, gave promise of shortening distances.

Although there was no auto show in 1902, the third show in Madison Square Garden from January 17-24, 1903, boasted 150 exhibitors with the maker of a foreign car among them. With the organization of the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers in 1901, the industry had found a stabilizing influence, and the onward sweep of the automobile was registered each year in the increasing number of exhibitors at the Automobile Show. By 1905 there were 250 booths, five times as many as at the first show five years earlier.

Each year saw more exhibitors. The sixth show held in the Garden January 13-20, 1906, had fifty exhibitors of cars and 170 exhibitors of parts and accessories. The 1907 show had forty-two exhibitors of cars and 292 of accessories. During that year there were two shows, one in November and the other in January, with sixty-eight exhibits of cars, a number of commercial vehicles and more than 225 exhibits of accessories. Motorcycles had come into favor by 1910 and the show, held January 8-15, numbered twenty-three motorcycles among the exhibits, besides fifty-four cars and 246 displays of accessories.

TWO SECTIONS

In 1911 the show was given in two sections—passenger cars and commercial vehicles. Part I had 283 displays, with sixty-seven cars represented. There were twenty-seven trucks and wagon layouts in Part II. By 1913 when the shows were divided between Madison Square Garden and the Grand Central Palace, more than 545 exhibitors took part in the displays, including passenger cars, trucks, motorcycles and accessories. During the period of the war, as could be expected, the number of displays fell off, but they have been steadily increasing ever since.

The Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers took the reins in 1905. This was succeeded a few years later by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce under whose auspices the annual shows in New York and Chicago are now held. Each successive show has brought greater success and greater public interest, and progress has never ceased except during the upheavals due to the war. But the motor car of today and of 1900 are brothers; the shows of that year and this so closely related without one the other would not be representative of an industry on which nearly 3,000,000 persons depend for a living.

With the growth of New York northward, the automobile shows have been going farther and farther north. Until 1913, Madison Square Garden had housed the growing display, but that year part of the show was taken to Grand Central Palace. Subsequent shows have all been held in the palace, but this year marks another march northward to the Two Hundred and Fifty-eighth Field Artillery Armory, the biggest armony in the world. Once more, as in the early days of the industry, it becomes a one-floor show, so far as cars are concerned, a feature that will enhance the general interest in the display.

COBBLESTONE STREETS IN DEPLORABLE SHAPE

If you want to put your springs through a gruelling test, drive along the streets in East Los Angeles, taking particular care to find those paved with cobble stones.

This is the advice of Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash and LaFayette distributors here.

Mr. Breyer took his own Nash over the streets in question last week and declares the condition of some of these streets is apt to do considerable damage to motor cars unless they are put into better shape.

"This is probably one of the most heavily-traveled sections in Los Angeles, especially by heavy trucks," declared Mr. Breyer. "Naturally enough, it is difficult to keep such a congested zone in repair, yet means must be devised if accidents are to be avoided."

NEW CAR BRANCH

A new Reo branch has just been opened at Glendale to care for the needs of Reo passenger car and speed wagon owners in Eagle Rock City, Glendale, Burbank, San Fernando and other cities of the San Fernando Valley.

LOOKS THE SAME, BUT NEW SERIES

Packard Single Six Arrives With Four-Wheel Brakes and New Battery Location

A new series Packard single six, with brakes on all four wheels made its appearance this week on the salesfloor of Earle C. Anthony, Inc. With the exception of the location of the battery box, which, like the straight eight, is now carried sunk in the fender on the right-hand side of the car, the new car is identical in appearance with the single six model just preceding it. The four-wheel brakes are mechanically operated and are of the same type as those in use on the Packard straight eight. A slightly larger steering wheel to facilitate steering practically completes the list of changes incorporated by Packard engineers in the new single six.

"Though the new car appears with the advent of 1924, Packard does not make a practice of offering new yearly models, but rather incorporates changes whenever the engineering department is satisfied that it has developed worthwhile improvements that should be added," said George R. Bury, vice-president of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., last week.

"In other words, Packard does not make changes merely for the sake of change. The best proof of this is to be found in the motor, body and chassis of the new single six. Packard maintains probably the largest experimental department of any American automobile factory. In spite of their constant research, they have been unable to improve upon the all-around performance of the single six motor that has proved itself so economical and powerful in the hands of more than 40,000 owners. Likewise the chassis remains unchanged with the exception of the four-wheel brakes, and the body lines that have met with such universal approval are retained without alteration.

"The addition of the four-wheel brakes was forecast by the approval given this type of braking system by straight eight owners. The new location of the battery is a detail that has also been proved highly satisfactory in the straight eight. It simplifies the wiring, and avoids the necessity of disturbing the passengers when having the battery tested, and at the same time leaves the running board unobstructed."

FOR INYO COUNTY

Announcement was made last week of the appointment of George B. Warren of Big Pine, Cal., as Reo representative for Inyo county. Mr. Warren was a visitor at the Los Angeles Reo plant on Friday.

Salesmen and Officials in Real Banquet

The year 1923 has been a banner year for everyone connected with the automotive industry. Everywhere new records have been established and every indication points toward these marks being shattered by the time 1924 rolls around, according to statisticians.

In 1922 the sales force of the Pennzoil Company of California made a remarkable showing, with the result that when the New Year rolled around they believed the equalling of this performance would be the best they could do. However, their volume of sales for this year has been much greater than that of last.

As a consequence, last Saturday night they celebrated the new high mark with a banquet at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. More than twenty-five enthusiastic Pennzoil salesmen and executives were present.

Among those present were L. M. Johnson, president of the organization and N. M. Day, sales manager, both of whom spoke, declaring they were well pleased with the showing made by the Pennzoil sales force.

Jack Preston, manager of the San Francisco branch of the Pennzoil Company of California, made the trip to Los Angeles especially for the banquet. While here he conferred with President Johnson and Sales Manager Day concerning the outlook for 1924 on the Pacific Coast and throughout the country.

Survey Brings to Light Many Veteran Cars

Because of the interest shown in the 1912 model Hupmobile by many who visited the recent Los Angeles automobile show, the Greer-Robbins Company, State Hupmobile distributors, caused a survey to be made of the earlier model Hupmobiles registered in Southern California. This showed, according to Billy Williams, the company's retail Hupp sales manager, that 218 of the model 20's and 269 of the model 32's are registered and evidently still in service.

"The model twenty was produced in the years 1909-1912 and the model thirty-two in the years 1912-1914, which facts are the best possible evidence of the long life that is built into the Hupmobile," he asserted. "These old models are a familiar sight upon the streets of Los Angeles. Last year the factory had reprinted 25,000 instruction booklets for the model thirty-two, which indicates how many of that model are still performing yeoman service throughout the country. We believe, no other automobile concern, regardless of price class, can equal this record."

Best Turkey Month Figure Is Surpassed

November shipments of cars from the factory of the Cadillac Motor Car Company show an increase of 87 per cent over the record of November, 1922, and were more than 10 per cent higher than the best previous November in the history of the company. Sales, deliveries and production also towered above those of November in both 1922 and 1921 by large margins, according to Jay W. Dunivan, Cadillac manager of distribution.

"The combined figures of production, shipments, sales and deliveries indicate November of this year as one of the most successful in our history," states Mr. Dunivan. "As prospective owners are getting acquainted with the new V-63 car, demand is gathering momentum.

"Compared with November of last year, besides the 87 per cent increase in shipments, deliveries were up 77 per cent, production was up 53 per cent and sales 131 per cent.

"Compared with the corresponding period in the introduction of the type 61 in the fall of 1921, shipments were 65 per cent higher, deliveries 71 per cent higher and production showed an increase of 31 per cent. Sales during the introduction of the V-63, which were 44 per cent higher than those of the tyle 61 during the first six weeks, had climbed to 77 per cent higher at the end of eleven weeks."

INDIANAPOLIS MAN TO STICK IN "LOS"

B. A. Worthington, a member of the board of directors of the Duesenberg Automobile and Motors Company, Inc., of Indianapolis and formerly president of the Duesenberg factories, who has just arrived in Los Angeles with Mrs. Worthington, has decided to make Los Angeles his home, according to Edward S. Cleveland, of Shafer-Harrigan-Cleveland, Inc., distributors for the Duesenberg. Worthington is driving a latest model Duesenberg sedan and when he called at the local sales rooms declared that the luxury and comfort of the new car fit in well in its completeness with the climatic luxury of Los Angeles.

New Road Makes Winter Wonders an Actual Fact

The winter wonders of Big Bear Lake denied automobilists because of the almost impassability of the Rim of the World drive can now be reached over the new Bear Creek Canyon cut-off, an 18-mile roadway running from Fawnskin to the west side of the lake, and thence westward to near Fredalba, where it joins the old highway again.

Almost void of grades, the new road makes accessible one of the most beautiful sections of the San Bernardino Mountains throughout the year. Heretofore, the drive to the lake through Green Valley and Fawnskin has been almost impossible in the winter time because of snowslides and storms and the only entrance to the lake has been by way of the Mojave Desert, then over the road running to the east of Big Bear, connecting with the Mill Creek road.

A Star from the Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc., last week entered the range by the desert route through Victorville, and nosed its way through a blizzard to the north end of the lake. Here the old road over the Rim of the World drive was found closed because of trees felled by storms and snowslides.

But the rangers at Fawnskin gave the information that the new Bear Creek Canyon cut-off was traversable and almost completed, so the Star rolled down the west side of the lake over the county road to the dam, and then turned into the cutoff. This runs through a route rich in scenic grandeur, through the lap of the canyons, sometimes along the stream formed by the overflow of the lake, in a district rich with pines and shrubbery, chock full of beauty spots.

The new road is from 18 to 22 feet wide throughout its course, is free from grades, dangerous dugways, and is as smooth as a city boulevard. There are no sharp turns or bad spots, and the longest bodied car will find going easy over the entire run. It cuts off about 14 miles of the old drive and eliminates all danger usually found in mountain roads in the winter time.

OPEN TENTH BRANCH

The tenth Reo Branch in the territory covered by California, Arizona was opened last week in Oakland under the management of J. J. Davis, former manager of the San Francisco branch. The new Oakland branch is located in the heart of Oakland's automobile row and gives promise of running a close race with the San Francisco plant in volume of sales.

STANDARD OF THE WORLD

CADILLAC

The universal admiration for the Cadillac, like the quality of the car itself, is constantly growing.

The fine things that people thought and said about the Cadillac yesterday, they repeat today with even greater enthusiasm.

And tomorrow, their praises of the car will be charged with still deeper and stronger intensity.

Don Lee
Seventh and Bixel Sts.
Open Evenings

STANDARD OF THE WORLD

Studebaker

For the year of 1923, now passing, Studebaker Satisfying Sixes have led the state, the county and the City of Los Angeles in volume of six-cylinder motor car sales.

This is very gratifying to us. But we appreciate far more keenly the ever increasing friendliness that has been shown our organization, not only by Studebaker owners and other motorists, but by the general public of Los Angeles and vicinity as well.

For 1924 and the years that are yet to come, it will be our ambition and our endeavor to merit a continuation of this friendly esteem which has been so generously expressed and which has contributed in such a large degree to the expansion of our business.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
LOS ANGELES—HOLLYWOOD—INGLEWOOD

NEW ASCOT IS NEARLY READY

Opening Motor Races Are Billed for January 6

Grand Stand Erected to Seat 24,000 Persons

Flock of Drivers Expected for the Opener

Rapidly nearing completion is Los Angeles' newest motor speedway, New Ascot, located in the center of a site comprising 170 acres of ground just on the far side of Lincoln Park. George R. Bentel, owner of the old Ascot plant, is the president of the new association. Bentel declares he will present, beginning January 6, the most spectacular brand of automobile competition ever witnessed.

Two stands, one on the edge of each stretch, will provide seating arrangements for 24,000 persons. Thousands of automobiles can be parked in the infield of the course and 15,000 cars can be cared for on space leased by Bentel. This latter space will be free to patrons.

"I will be greatly disappointed if we have less than thirty-five drivers lined up for our opening program," says Bentel. "The races will be at distances of ten, fifteen and twenty-five or fifty miles. Snap and action will be the keynote of every session. The public got a big run for its money at old Ascot and we are going to try to give the crowd twice as much when we raise the curtain at New Ascot."

NEARLY FINISHED

Paul Derkum, constructor of the new plant, is almost through with his part of the work. The former motorcycle champion has performed most creditably. The course is 50 feet wide with a 40 foot horse track inside, which will be used as a safety zone, no fence separating the two. This provides twice the width of any of the board tracks. The turns are banked 15 feet with a steel railroad rail around the outer edge of the track. The surface will be of oiled macadam with enough cushion remaining to accentuate the speed of the cars when the dare-devils kick up a little dust when skidding.

During the past week the track was visited by thousands of motorists, most of them racing fans. They found that with some 3400 feet of frontage on Alhambra avenue the management will be able to prevent congestion by using the entire frontage for an entrance without having to sell tickets on the roadway.

The Los Angeles and Pacific Electric railway companies, are arranging station and trackage extension which will put passengers within 100 feet of the rear of the main stand.

A fair grounds and amusement park on a big scale are in actual process of being added to the speedway. Sam C. Haller, veteran amusement man, is handling this branch of the enterprise for Bentel.

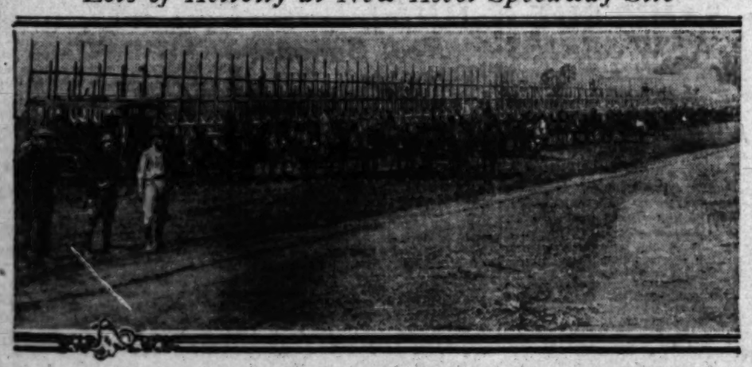
NEW YEAR'S DAY

Paul Derkum promises that the track will be open for practice by New Year's Day.

Fifteen new type motor bikes which will be used by Ray Weishaar, Gene Walker, Ralph Hepburn, Jim Davis, Frederickson and other stars have been shipped from the Indian, Harley, Excelsior and Henderson factories. There is keen rivalry for speed honors between the two and four-wheeled speed demons. It is not unusual for the motorcyclist to better the time of the automobilist when the two meet in a dual speedfest.

Many of the 183-inch and 300-inch cars seen in California races, but shelved from the speedways when the 122-inch car was adopted, will be among those starting at Ascot's opening, it is said.

Lots of Activity at New Ascot Speedway Site



Above is shown a portion of the regiment of mules at work on the new speed plant adjoining Lincoln Park. In the background is the first timbering of the homestretch stand, which will be 800 feet in length and will seat 12,000 persons. The backstretch stand will seat 7500 persons.

NO NEED TO FLINCH FROM WINTRY BLASTS

There is no need for any person riding in a car and having even a sensation of a chill on the coldest day, according to Owen McCusker, manager of the Paige Company of Northern California, who points to the new closed models of the Paige car as the answer to all riding comfort.

"Riding in a closed model of the Paige car is like being in a house that is toastily warm, and the luxury of a home is further conveyed in the Paige by the luxurious upholstery and interior appointments," McCusker said.

"The closed models have become more popular in Northern California than we anticipated. While the trend of buyers today seems to be coming more generally to the closed types, and the Paige factory schedule calls for a greater production of closed cars than ever before, we did not think the response on the Pacific Coast would be as great as it is."

Novel Highway Testing Used

The Illinois Department of Highways and highway engineers of the Bureau of Public Roads have constructed a novel test road at Bates, Ill., two miles long and in sixty-three sections.

The different sections are of various kinds of constructions, bases and thicknesses. A continual watch is kept for changes and effects of temperatures, loads and subgrade conditions. According to a truck-tire official expert work of this kind will do more for progress in transportation than anything of the kind advanced for years.—[Automobile Digest.

Fisher Body Corporation Has Forest

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Dec. 29.—The Fisher Body Corporation, with headquarters in Detroit, has made a further extension of its policy for insuring an uninterrupted flow of raw materials, of which lumber is the principal and most important item, by recently acquiring approximately 100,000 acres of standing timber in Southern territory. The properties will be operated by a subsidiary company now being organized under the corporate name of the Fisher-Hurd Lumber, of which Mr. O. P. Hurd of Memphis, the well-known Southern hardwood lumber operator, will be the president and general manager.

These timber properties are located in Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi, States noted for their large areas of virgin timber. The officials of the Fisher Body Corporation conservatively estimate that the standing timber covering the acreage purchased will yield upward of 750,000,000 feet and that 95 per cent of it is known to be of the desirable kind most suitable for the manufacture of automobile bodies.

Motoring Sport "Ed" Misses No Football Tilts

King football, having ruled supreme for the past three months, has temporarily relinquished its reign, but its memories are sweet.

And among those fond recollections, to one Los Angeles sports man, and editor of a western sporting publication, comes the memory of a valiant charge—a Baldwinized Chevrolet, that enabled its owner to take in all the big games of the year.

Business before pleasure—but to Marion Kyle, editor of Western Sports, business conveniently called for a first-hand survey of the just completed struggle for football supremacy. Whether it be Bears, Cardinals, Huskies or Trojans who battled, the lucky editor had to be on hand to survey the carnage. But his sturdy car never faltered in the face of the long distance it had to cover and today stands ready for future tasks.

Kyle's letter to Andrew Baldwin, general manager of the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company, follows:

"J. V. Baldwin Motor Company.

"Gentlemen:

"I purchased a Baldwinized Chevrolet from you four months ago with some misgivings as to the ability of such a small car to undergo the heavy travel which we would have to give it.

"Since that time, besides the usual amount of city traffic we have made three trips to San Francisco and return and two trips to San Diego. One of the trips to San Francisco was made in fourteen hours and the other in thirteen hours. Under this terrific strain the motor stood up without a slip and the round trip, San Francisco and return cost us an average of $15. We have been sold on our car by experience and not by salesmen and our next car will be another Baldwinized Chevrolet."

Windy Weather Aids the Cause of Closed Cars

The Chevrolet Dealers' Association of Los Angeles has discovered that climatic conditions have a great deal to do with the retail sales of automobiles.

During the high winds of the past week which were accompanied with an unusual change to colder weather the demands for closed models of the Chevrolet exceeded those for open models almost 2 to 1.

A number of Los Angeles business men are driving about town in the new Chevrolet utility coupe and the cold snap had a lot to do with their sudden decision to buy a new car for town use. The sedan put out by the Chevrolet Motor Company was also much in demand, and what is most gratifying to the local dealers in the Chevrolet is the fact that in a number of cases the sales of these closed models could be directly traced to the performance of the Chevrolet in commercial models.

It is asserted by the Chevrolet dealers that there is no other car in the price class of the Chevrolet that furnishes, or can afford to furnish, a standard built Fisher body on all closed models. The extremely high volume of production attained by the Chevrolet Motor Company makes it possible for them to take a large part of the production of the Fisher Body Corporation and consequently get the unit body at considerably less cost than would have to be paid by a manufacturer who had a smaller output.

The Fisher Body Corporation has under construction a body plant in Oakland, Cal., that will be operated in connection with the Chevrolet plant there and will supply the bodies for the closed models of the Chevrolet that are sold in the Western States.

General Sales Poo-Bah on a Trip to Coast

The Chevrolet dealers in Los Angeles were greatly surprised early in the week by a visit from Colin Campbell, general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, who is away from his office in Detroit, Mich., for a general inspection trip of all the Chevrolet sales outlets on the Pacific Coast. Mr. Campbell was accompanied to Los Angeles by F. N. Coats, who is the regional sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, and has his headquarters at the Chevrolet factory in Oakland, Cal.

These officials paid a personal visit to the salesroom of each of the members of the Los Angeles Authorized Chevrolet Dealers' Association, of which there are thirteen, and expressed themselves as greatly pleased with the remarkable growth of the Chevrolet business in Los Angeles. The many new buildings that have been constructed to house Chevrolet sales organizations appealed to them as an indication of the healthy condition of the Chevrolet business in Los Angeles, and they expressed the opinion that 1924 would set new marks to shoot at for sales volume in Chevrolet cars. Naturally they expect the Southland to set the pace for the rest of the country. On completion of their visit here the Chevrolet officials returned to Oakland.

Hollywoodland Electric Sign Reached by Car

Playing eagle is no game for a motor car, but an Oakland six piloted by the well-known Harry Neville, climbed up to the great electric sign that has been erected on the face of the Hollywood Mountains and then rolled down again without so much as having to overwork itself.

"We heard that L. J. Burrud, the genial advertising manager of Hollywoodlands, boasted to his friends that no motor car would ever reach the big sign his company built until they put a road up around the mountain," says H. E. Franklin, manager of the California Oakland Motor Company, "and we decided to give it a try. We were confident that if even a human being had gone up there with the materials for the sign, then an Oakland could get up there. It was the coming down again that concerned us, because we are not yet thoroughly familiar with all the good qualities of four-wheel brakes.

"Harry Neville volunteered to make the try and he has a lot of respect for the value of a motor car, so he wasn't very anxious to lose one down the face of that almost precipitous mountainside.

"Under the guidance of Burrud the car was driven up the trail made by the caterpillar tractor on the very razor edge of the hogsback that leads upward with the heavy loose dirt offering but little traction. It took quite a few minutes to get the car up over the worst of the grade and then the task of turning it around presented itself.

"A motley crowd of hill climbers, workmen, salesmen and curiosity thrill seekers watched this task and when at last Neville had the Oakland headed downward a cheer resounded from the throng. Everyone stood by with fear and trembling as the loose dirt began to give way under the weight of the car, but Neville stuck by the ship and slowly he permitted it to roll forward with the road at an angle of 45 deg. under the car.

"The four-wheel brakes were all that could have held the car on that tortuous descent. It is so steep in places that a man has to sit down and slide. He cannot stay on his feet. It was this way all the way down the incline until the Oakland rolled out onto the wide smooth roads of Hollywoodlands."

ORDER ADVERTISING SIGNS FROM ROADS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Dec. 29.—Advertising signs have been ordered removed from the sides of all roads that traverse the forest reserves of Arizona and New Mexico. District Engineer E. S. Wheeler of the Bureau of Public Roads hereafter will permit only roadside signs that have been placed by highway organizations or automobile clubs. There is suggestion that a bill be offered in the next Legislature prohibiting disfigurement by advertising of any State highways, as well as of the erection of billboards at intersections where they shut off the view and thus conduce toward accident.

A SOFT ANVIL

A useful device about any garage or shop is what may be termed a soft anvil. The removal of parts frequently requires hammering or pounding which must be done on a soft surface. For this purpose the top of the bench is generally used and this causes considerable wear and tear. This can be eliminated by hollowing out a cast iron disc to form a cup to hold lead, so that all hammering can be done on the lead center. An old fly-wheel will serve as a disc, but it should be cut down some so as to reduce the weight and permit handling.—[Automobile Digest.

Former Detroit Sales Director Signs Locally

The appointment of C. R. Norton as director of sales, both wholesale and retail, of Stanley W. Smith, Inc., Peerless distributor, is announced by Stanley W. Smith, president.

"This appointment is in line with our expansion program made necessary because of the fast growing volume of Peerless," he stated.

Norton is well known to the automotive industry of the nation because of his prominent association industry of the nation because of his prominent association with the Packard Motor Car Company of Detroit. He was first connected with that organization as director of sales of the truck division and was later directed to the position of director of sales of both cars and trucks, his period of service covering a period of ten years. During the war, he was stationed in Washington the greater part of the time, and was in complete charge of the Packard Company's war program. Prior to his Packard connections, he was in charge of the branches and stores of the Acme White Lead and Color Works of Detroit for five years.

It was the latter connection that brought him frequently to the Pacific Coast visiting stores and branches from San Diego to Seattle. So potent was the lure of the Southland that he then decided to eventually make his home here. About four years ago he severed his connections with Packard and moved to Hollywood, where he now resides. Following a long-earned rest, he engaged in private business enterprises, until making his recent connection.

TURN SALESROOM INTO BALLROOM

"Work hard all day, then stop work and play a bit," is the motto adopted by J. Benj. Fahy and his Ford and Lincoln organization in their new four-door sales and service establishment at 827 South Figueroa street.

In keeping with this slogan Fahy has inaugurated an entirely new feature in connection with automobile activities. Every two or three weeks he plans to throw open his beautifully decorated showrooms to all Ford owners and their friends that they may gather and dance and get acquainted. Last Saturday night was the beginning of this series of informal social functions. A crack orchestra furnished irresistible dance numbers, the showrooms were attractively decorated and refreshments were served to a packed house.

FILE LUBRICANT

All files, when they leave the factory, are covered with oil, to prevent them from rusting. Oil on the file is not objectionable and may be used under certain conditions, but these rarely arise in the repair shop. In filing it is well to assure yourself that all grease has been removed from both the file and work. Grease is objectionable as it tends to hinder the file from cutting into the metal.—[Automobile Digest.

Close Relation Between Citrus Fruit, Trucks

Although Californias are aware fully that nationally the State is famous for its oranges and lemons, comparatively few appreciate the relation that exists between motor trucks and citrus fruit production. Through advertising and quality, California oranges and lemons undoubtedly have been made the best-known fruits throughout the country and those grades marketed under the "Sunkist" brand probably rank most prominently.

Getting the fruits to the markets is a problem of equal importance to production itself. Both rail and water routes are resorted to and there is a preliminary phase of hauling that is being met by motor trucks.

One of the best-known groups of orange and lemon growers in the State is the Whittier Select Citrus Association, with headquarters at Whittier. Incidental to its transportation facilities, this organization operates three Mack trucks, two of three and one-half-ton capacity and one of two and one-half tons. According to W. D. Stockdale, secretary and manager, the two Bulldog Macks have operated continually with heavy loads, drawing three and four-ton trailers, for periods of four and five years, respectively, with but little expense for repairs. "The upkeep on these trucks has been 50 per cent less than on any other truck we have had," stated Mr. Stockdale, "and they still are in fine condition and look as if they are good for five years more."

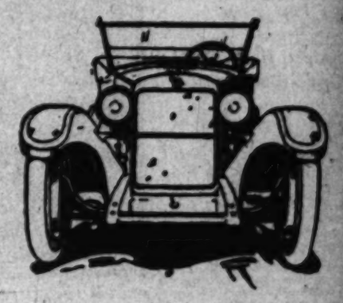
WAXES ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT DUCK HUNTING

Still more enthusiastic accounts of ideal hunting conditions are being brought back from Buena Vista Lake by local motorists. The latest comes from George Wurzburger of H. J. Wurzburger, Inc., Kissel distributors, who, with his friend, Jerome Hough of this city, recently returned from a duck shoot at Chittenden's Gun Club.

"Sprigs and mallards and spoonbills were more than plentiful on the lake when we were there," he says. "Being grain-fed the ducks make splendid eating. They are fat and their flesh is clean and mild. We also saw thousands of wild geese but they were flying so high that they were out of reach of gunfire."

Wurzburger is unsparing in his tributes to Chittenden's Gun Club. "The place is extremely well equipped," he says. "Big galvanized tanks are sunk in the lake. They are dry and clean and the hunter awaits the break of dawn in a comfort entirely foreign to most duck hunters' experience. Shore hunting is also good but those who expect to try it should carry hip-high waders along. Chittenden's has always been a closed club but this year limited accommodations are offered to the public. It is wise, of course, to wire for reservations in advance."

Rickenbacker 6
A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME
Phaeton, Coupe, Sedan—$1695 to $2455 Here



No matter what "model" or "series" they call it—just remember that if it is not equipped with 4-wheel brakes such as used and pioneered by Capt. Rickenbacker, it's obsolete.

Open Evenings Until 9—Sundays, 9 A. M. to 12:00
LEON T. SHETTLER CO
"A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car"
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VAN NUYS.....W. O. Wood
MONROVIA.....Doty & Fotsler
CORONA.....W. L. Foster
SANTA MARIA.....A. R. Proctor
FILLMORE.....E. F. Irwin
OXNARD.....Thomas F. Maddess
SAN BERNARDINO.....J. O. Chase
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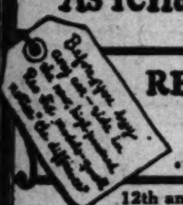
"as reliable as a Reo"

Public confidence in REO has accumulated tremendous force without interruption in the 19 years Reo has been building motor vehicles.

No wonder people say "As reliable as a Reo"



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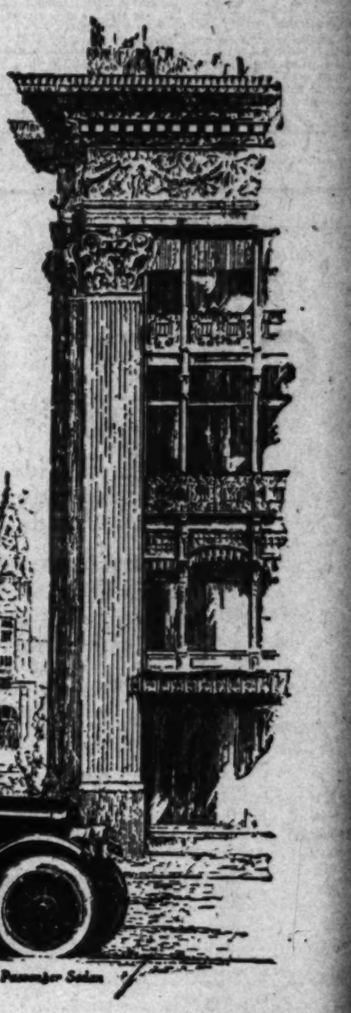
Through the heavy traffic of city streets the Lincoln carries you superbly.

You drive easily, gliding smoothly along in line without shifting gears. A turn of the wheel, a touch on the accelerator, and you slip neatly into an opening in the traffic ahead.

You stop short with its positive brakes. And at the "Go", you sweep ahead with the swift rush of a high spirited, 60-degree, V-type, eight-cylinder engine.

Ask any Lincoln Dealer

LINCOLN MOTOR COMPANY
DIVISION OF FORD MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.



The Four Passenger Sedan

ODDLE MAN ELIMINATED

Motor Works Builds Own Materials

Factory Now on Exclusive Working Basis

Early Production Increase is Planned

For the first time in the twenty-years that the Oldsmobile has been built, the plant of the Olds Motor Works is now almost exclusively on a basis where every-thing that goes into the 1924 models is manufactured at the plant itself. Recent reorganization of the plant has been so extensive that practically every item that goes into the new car is distinctly Olds-built.

Already early last summer work of rebuilding the plant was started and several million dollars was in-vested in specialized equipment and plant alteration, so that the company would be able to produce the lowest priced six-cylinder car on the market," said G. H. Fer-guson, sales manager of the Olds-mobile division of the J. W. Hunt & Co., local Oldsmobile dis-tributors.

Today the Olds factory stands on a basis which few of the hun-dred odd automobile manufactur-ers in the country can boast of. Instead of being able to produce its entire product from start to finish, the ability to manufacture all the results in lower prices, as profits are paid to other manu-facturers. At the same time it allows the company to gauge its own production and supply its own parts much cheaper and quick-er than would be possible if out-side sources had to be depended upon.

At the present time the com-pany is producing about 5000 cars a month. During January this production will go over 6500 and in February the plans are to turn out 7000 automobiles a month. This is a plan for steady increase in production from month to month during the summer.

The way the Oldsmobile is find-ing buyers in Northern California indicates that the plant will have a large figure on increased shipments from the Pacific Coast.

The economy and performance of the cars is proving a source of real pleasure and satisfaction to those who have bought one of the new models, and many persons are commenting to us gasoline and oil economy that rivals the economy record of twenty-eight miles to the gallon of gasoline which was made by the car which was brought across the country in high gear only," Mr. Ferguson declared.

ENTHUSED ABOUT BALLOON TIRES

Anybody who talks with Elliot Hall, of House and Meyer, these days is pretty sure to hear some very enthusiastic praise of the new tires with which the new Cole models are equipped. When Hall first had word from the factory of this departure in au-tomobile practice, he says he felt that the Cole engineers had prob-ably hit on an improvement, but was not prepared to find it any-thing like so surprising a one.

"That it could make such a revo-lutionary change in the riding quality of a car was a revela-tion to me, just as it has been to every one who has had the priv-ilege of going out in the new cars," says Mr. House. "It isn't one of those things that have to be explained out. You realize it in-stantly, and everyone who has rid-den in one of the balloon-tired cars has talked about it. For my own part I have become so en-thusiastic about it that I can't help talking on the subject. And the surprising thing to me that it seems to have affected Cole own-ers in the same way. They keep coming in to exclaim about it. It seems to bring back even to old motorists that enthusiasm which usually goes only with the first car of a novice.

Looks Like a Clock, but It's a Brake Gauge

F. D. Woodward of the Greer-Robbins Company conceived the unique idea of demonstrating the efficiency of the hydraulic brakes with which Chalmers cars are equipped by the novel contraption shown above. Brake pressure on the front and rear wheels registers on the mammoth gauge.

Clever Gauge Registers the Braking Power

So the motorists in this territory may have a better conception of the principle of the hydraulic four-wheel brakes which have been made optional factory equipment on the Chalmers six, a standard Chalmers touring car has been equipped with a cleverely con-structed gauge of large propor-tions, built into the tonneau of the job, by the Greer-Robbins com-pany, Chalmers distributors for Southern California.

The big gauge, the idea of F. D. Woodward, Chalmers field repre-sentative of the well known firm, has two faces, one on each side of the car, on which the equal hy-draulic pressure on all four wheels is correctly indicated when the brakes are applied. The car is to be driven over the Southern Cali-fornia territory, starting this week, so that each of the concern's many Chalmers dealers may have full advantage of this unique form of publicity.

"Engineers have always been frank to acknowledge the super-iority of the hydraulic principle of braking to the brake drums, yet Chalmers engineers took noth-ing for granted," declared Wood-ward. "Their independent inves-tigation consisted of months of the closest study in the laboratory and on the road—and every principle and every type of application was involved. The result is the equip-ping of the Chalmers with a Chal-mers development of the Lock-heed type of the hydraulic four-wheel brakes."

RASH LAID UP

L. M. Rash, retail Chalmers salesmanager for the Greer-Rob-bins company, is confined to his home with a severe rheumatic at-tack.

ELDER DURANT PLANS A TRIP TO THE WEST

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OAKLAND, Dec. 29.—That W. C. Durant, head of the many Durant industries, is planning a trip to the West and purposes staying here for several weeks shortly after the first of the year is the message brought by Norman B. Campbell, vice-president of the First Nation-al Bank of this city, who has just returned from an extended trip to the East.

Announces New Line-up for the Auto Merchant

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CLEVELAND (O.)—Declaring that merchandising policies in the automobile business are obsolete and would not be tolerated in any other line, T. L. Housemann, presi-dent of the reorganized Templar Motor Car Company, announced in a statement issued here that deal-ers and distributors will be taken into the Templar organization as an active element.

"The Templar company's plans in connection with its dealers and distributors," said Mr. Hausmann, "are absolutely new in the auto-mobile industry. Dealers in the United States have reached a point where they are almost in the throes of a revolution. This situation is due to the fact that the automo-bile business has been a seller's market. Demand has been in ex-cess of production. Manufacturers have been able to sit back and tell dealers what they must do and how they must do it.

"The Templar Company proposes to establish merchandising policies and a relationship between man-ufacturer and dealers that are revo-lutionary. No automobile manu-facturer can do business directly with the public. His only point of contact with the public is through the dealer. Unless this point of con-tact can be welded into an integ-ral part of the manufacturer's or-ganization, the manufacturer's sense of perspective as to the pub-lic's requirements becomes dis-torted."

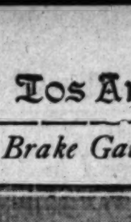
HOW ABOUT YOUR QUOTA OF SAND?

Do you keep a box of sand in the corner of your garage? In a lecture given to the sales force and service staff of Clippinger-Kincaid, Inc., downtown Chevrolet dealers here, one afternoon last week, Bat-talion Chief Ernest Rhoads strongly recommended such a practice to private car owners and the managers of public service sta-tions, making the point that sand or dirt thrown on burning oil will put it out when water would only spread it.

"Sand is the cheapest and best means of putting out an oil fire, far surpassing chemical extinguish-ers or any other agency," Chief Rhoads is quoted as saying. "Every private garage should have its box of sand or loose dirt, and public garages and service stations should keep it stored in a barrel or other large container."

Leaves Early to Visit the Gotham Show

One of the first of the California distributors to journey east for the New York and Chicago national automobile shows is Byron C. Foy, president and general manager of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Inc., who left last week for a visit of six weeks at the big Reo fac-tory in Lansing, Mich., and also to be in attend-ance at both big shows. Mr. Foy will return to Los Angeles early in February.


Byron C. Foy

Mr. Fay went direct to Chicago where he expected to remain over Christmas, visiting at the Reo branch in that city, and was then going on to Detroit, where he in-tends to stay almost up to the time of opening for the New York show. As assistant manager of the De-troit branch of the Reo, Foy built up a wide acquaintanceship in that city and will feel quite at home there.

At the factory Foy will confer with chief executives of the com-pany on problems connected with the handling of the California ter-ritory and will go on to New York with R. C. Rueschaw, general sales manager of the company, and C. A. Triphagen, assistant sales manager. Reo is to have an extensive display at the big show and the Reo chiefs will remain throughout the event.

New Year to be Specialty One, Says a Dealer

Radical departures in production plans for the coming year in na-tional automotive circles have created a stir all down the "big motor row."

Some manufacturers are known to be planning entirely new issues while others have swung practical-ly all the strength of their facto-ries to the making of one or two models.

Lynn C. Buxton, Southern Cali-fornia distributors of Stearns-Knight fours and sixes, is in re-ceipt of an announcement from his factory that 1924 will be a highly specialized year.

The Stearns-Knight factory plans to concentrate at least 75 per cent of production energy on one dis-tinctively high-grade car. It will be a five-passenger sedan type with six-cylinder sleeve-valve en-gine.

It is planned to make it the epit-ome of closed-car class, says Bux-ton.

YOUR SPARE TIRE NEEDS A CHANCE

"Give your spare tires a turn at the road once in a while—long spells of inactivity are death on rubber." This warning comes from Max Shiffner of the Commercial Tire Company here. "If the mo-torist would get full mileage from extra tires he must put them into service at frequent intervals," he says. "Rubber that is unused hard-ens and loses its life and resil-iency."

According to Shiffner this dete-rioration of rubber is easily illus-trated. "Leave a rubber band on your desk for a few months," he says. "At the end of that time it can be torn in two with the least effort. Exactly the same thing goes on in a tire when not in use."

While on the subject of spare tires Shiffner puts in a word for spare-tire covers. "Spare tires should always be protected from the sun and rain with covers," he says. "Sunlight and moisture are the two deadliest enemies of rub-ber and exposing a spare tire to their ravages is a negligence that no thrifty motorist should be guilty of."

VISITORS REVERSE FORMER PROCEDURE

Until a few years ago, the ma-jority of persons coming to Los Angeles for the winter season made the trip only as an adven-ture, and when the ice and snow gave way to sunshine in the East, returned again. Now those who come here usually are those who have made money in investment in the East or Middle West, and they are here to stay.

This has resulted in increased business in the automotive field, according to Sidney A. Briggs, manager of the Western Motors Company, distributors for the Wills Sainte Claire car, and has been especially responsible for the tre-mendous increase in sales of the car in Southern California.

SPIKES MERGER RUMORS

Expert Says Little Likelihood of One Corporation Dominating Automobile Industry

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Dec. 29.—Bankers, brokers and investors throughout the country have been absorbed during the past few weeks with a dis-cussion of the interesting possibilities of mergers in the automobile industries.

Every manufacturer with a strong organization, who produces a car that has been accepted by the public, has been approached by individuals who think that the only salvation for any manufacturer producing less than 100,000 auto-mobiles every year will be through a combination with other manufac-turers in the industry.

In the latest issue of the publication of the Jordan Motor Car Company entitled, "What Jor-don Sees and Hears," Jordan com-ments upon this epidemic of ru-mors in the automobile industry.

"Nearly every day some indi-vidual approaches me to point out the advantages of a combination of automobile manufacturers to rival General Motors," says Jordan.

"Even some bankers, who get most of their information regard-ing the business from the heads of the larger producing corporations, seem to think that any manufac-turer who cannot attain an enor-mous volume of production in low-priced cars is destined to be elimi-nated.

TEN REASONS

"For the sake of brevity, let me cite ten interesting reasons why successful mergers of this character are not likely to take place, includ-ing some reasons why the auto-mobile industry cannot be cornered by any one corporation or any small group of corporations.

(1.) "There will undoubtedly be some combinations eventually brought about in the automobile industry for reasons of economy in production and sales, but the com-panies that combine will be the stronger ones who already have established organizations.

"Any combination based upon an effort to bring about a survival for weaker companies will not endure. Right now I do not believe it pos-sible to bring about a merger of stronger companies because the men running them are mostly young men. Their business is go-ing at top speed, and a basis for a combined set-up would be ex-tremely difficult to negotiate.

"Most of the young men running the automobile industry like to have one or two prospective buyers for bet-ter cars in his own kindergarten every year. He is simply selling transportation.

(9.) "There will be an enor-mous production of cheap automo-biles during the coming year. At the same time more bungalows and duplex houses will be built than there will be individual homes, distinctive in appearance and dis-tinctive in comfort.

"But every time they build a bungalow they create a prospect for a better home.

(10.) "In any business in which the style element is an important factor you need have no fear of a monopoly.

"Just as long as women bob their hair and their skirts this year and let them grow long the next, there is a chance for every dressmaker."

HARD TO WRITE EXACT VALUE OF FRIENDSHIP

When they start taking stock at Guasti, House and Giulli's this year they are going to have a hard time to write down the value of the thing which, according to Mr. Nicola Giulli, of that well-known tire firm, is the one thing in the business they prize most highly. That is the friendship of their customers.

"You know you can't very well put figures on such a thing as friendship," said Mr. Giulli, "yet there is nothing in the world that most of us cherish more highly. I know there is no other one thing that means so much to us here. We take a lot of pride, naturally in the fact that our merchandise is of the sort that we can safely stand back of. We take pride also in the fact that we have made our methods of selling such as we believe suit the needs and the con-venience of a mighty large group of motorists. The results that have shown in the business make us confident that we are right about that. But more than either of those we are proud of the friendly inter-est which so many of our custom-ers seem to feel in this store."

STANLEY SMITH VISITS BIG SHOW

Stanley W. Smith, president of Stanley W. Smith, Inc., Peerless distributor for Southern Califor-nia, leaves the first of this week for New York to attend the annual automobile show. He will also visit the Peerless factory at Cleveland and expects to be away about three weeks.

Titular Honors Claimed by the Buick Agency

When 1923 fades out of the pic-ture Buick again will lead all cars selling above $450 in total car registrations for the State of Cal-ifornia, according to unofficial fig-ures revealed yesterday by H. W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Com-pany, local Buick distributors.

During the month of November new car registrations, as totaled by Motor Registration News, showed Buick to have led the parade in all the principal cities of the State as well as Southern, Central and Northern California.

Though the official figures have not been released Tuttle says that December to date has been an-other November with some added luster of its own.

On top of that Tuttle points to the tremendous popularity of the valve-in-head car with the four-wheel brakes indicated by the year's volume of sales in this State. Out of the record-breaking production of something like 200,-000 cars turned out by the Buick factory this year, California will show a new car registration of is stated by the Howard Company between 14,000 and 15,000, it official.

For eleven months nearly 13,000 new Buicks had been sold in the State, and the holiday toll is ex-pected to add a large quota to this figure.

The recapitulation for the year will show, according to Tuttle, that Buick leads all makes of cars sell-ing above $450 and is third in the new car sales for all makes of cars. Two small four-cylinder cars with large production outputs are at the top of the list.

CUSTOM-BUILT TOPS HIT POPULAR VEIN

"The vogue of custom-built tops with the convenient sliding plate-glass panels, has become stronger and stronger with touring-car own-ers, the uncertainty of weather conditions from day to day hav-ing accentuated the need of ade-quate protection for the driver and passengers at all times," said C. C. Eichenhofer, proprietor of the At-las Auto Works, 1338 South Hope street, body repairers and makers of Atlas tops.

MARMON

A Nine Year Developement

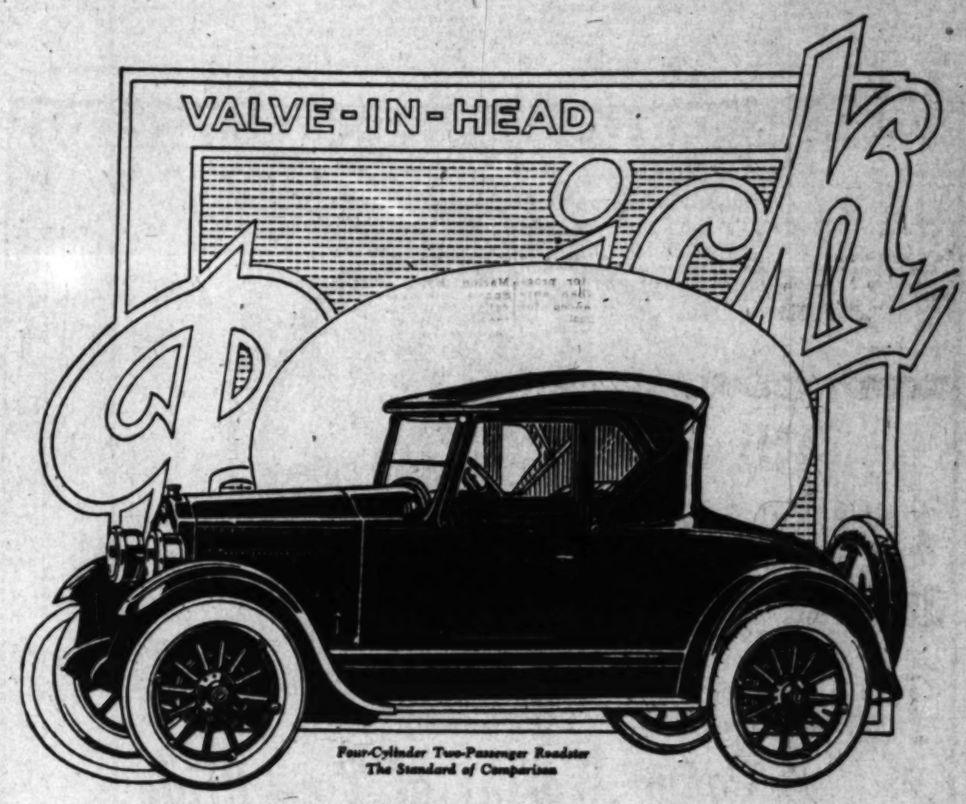
at a New Low Price

A $400 reduction in price alone could not have given Marmon sales the impetus which they are receiving today. The new low price of $2785 is significant mainly because Marmon is now producing the finest car of all its history, representing nine years' concentration on a single type.

Price Range, $2785 to $4285. All Prices f. o. b. factory.

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY
1534 South Figueroa St., Los Angeles
Tel. 288-236

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY, Pasadena Branch, 334 West Colorado, Pasadena, Cal.
Blake Motor Company, 1230 State Street, Santa Barbara, Cal.
Naylor and Aldrich, 1141 Second St., San Diego, Cal. Tel. 635-21.
Marmon Riverside Co., Riverside, Cal.
W. C. Schachtrupp, 318 Marine, Santa Monica, Cal.
HOLLYWOOD MARMON COMPANY, Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Cal.
Valley Motor Company, 2nd and Park Sts., Pomona, Cal.
Smith-Richey Motor Co., Anaheim and Elm Sts., Long Beach, Cal.
Marmon Garage Company, Santa Ana, Cal.
Bartlett and French, 111 W. Harvard, Glendale, Cal.



Four-Cylinder Two-Passenger Roadster
The Standard of Comparison

Snug Comfort for Winter Driving

Those whose business needs require a car of the roadster type will find this Buick four-cylinder roadster with its winter enclosure ideally suited for cold weather driving. Its roomy body provides ample comfort for two passengers. Large com-partments afford unusual space for samples and baggage. The powerful Buick valve-in-head engine assures more than enough power for every kind of road and grade. Added to these features is the greater certainty of control contributed by its Buick four-wheel brakes.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation
Pioneer Builders of Valve-in-Head Motor Cars
Branches in All Principal Cities—Dealers Everywhere

Buick Prices at Los Angeles

FOURS	
Four Passenger Coupe	$1630
Two Passenger Roadster	1125
Five Passenger Touring Car	1160
Five Passenger Sedan	1735
SIXES	
Five Passenger Business Sedan	$1980
Two Passenger Roadster	1820
Five Passenger Touring Car	1845
Five Passenger Sedan	2400
Four Passenger Coupe	2295
Seven Passenger Touring Car	1835
Seven Passenger Sedan	2825
Five Passenger Brougham	2570
Two Passenger Sport Roadster	1945
Four Passenger Sport Touring	2000

Howard Automobile Co
of Los Angeles
1323-25-27 South Flower Street

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

APPLEBY PLAN IS THE LEADER

Scheme to Reduce Used-Car Losses is Popular

Motor Car Dealers to Discuss It in Chicago

Two Other Plans Are Also to be Talked Over

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Co-operative steps undertaken by automobile dealers to reduce used-car losses and "solve the used-car problem" probably will furnish the most interesting session of the seventh annual convention of the National Automobile Dealers' Association to be held at Hotel LaSalle, Chicago, January 28-31, 1924. This meeting is open to all dealers of the United States. Special reduced rates of fare and one-half have been granted by the railroads to members of the association.

Three plans that have attracted nation-wide interest in the past year will be discussed. The first of these plans, the "Appleby motormart," will be discussed by James E. Appleby of Detroit. Appleby, together with Percy Chamberlain, has formed the Percy Chamberlain Associates, Inc., to nationalize the Appleby plan.

WASHES HANDS

By the Appleby plan the automobile dealer absolutely washes his hands of the used car as a part of his business. Instead, all used-car transactions are handled by a motormart, operated by the dealers without profit, where used cars are bought and sold, with a definite price for each used automobile dealt in. This plan was begun in Anaheim, Cal., last March, is in use in twenty-six Pacific Coast cities and by January it is expected that fifty or more cities in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Pennsylvania will be operating these markets as a result of the promotional work of the Chamberlain organization.

The second plan to be discussed will be the Atlanta Statistical Bureau, which has operated throughout the year. This is a bureau maintained by the dealers of Atlanta for the appraisel and buying of used cars at a definite price in the Atlanta territory. R. H. Martin of Atlanta, president of the Martin-Nash Company, will discuss the accomplishment of the Atlanta plan.

The third plan to be presented will be the "Green Seal Merchandising Plan," developed by the dealers of Cleveland, O., and which has been operating for about six months. R. J. Schmunk, Hudson-Essex distributor at Cleveland, will present this plan, which has as its characteristic feature the re-establishing of confidence in the used car as an article of merchandise, by standardizing its mechanical condition and guaranteeing that the car is in the condition represented when sold under the green seal certification of the dealer association.

The Appleby plan is the most radical departure in automobile merchandising that has developed since the introduction of time-payment sales. The Appleby plan is based on the principle that the dealer cannot both buy and sell merchandise competitively and that inasmuch as he will always have to buy the used car competitively so long as old automobiles are traded in as part payment for new ones, then the dealers' only out is to quit buying them at all.

The Atlanta plan is admittedly an effort to assist the dealer to buy cheaper, and the Cleveland plan primarily a sales stimulant. The three plans will be presented at Chicago solely for the information of dealers who may be interested in knowing most recent developments in the trade and methods by which these developments have come about.

Santa Claus Gave Him a Truck Just Like Daddy's

Six-year-old Bruce Bromme (the kiddy with the truck) wanted transportation just like his daddy's Indiana truck, and he had his wish fulfilled.

Six-Year Old Has His Xmas Wish Filled

"Daddy, I want a truck for Christmas!"

Thus spoke the modern boy in the person of little red-haired and freckled 6-year-old Bruce Bromme of 5862 Budlong avenue. Old-fashioned youngsters who knew all about surcingles and bits and tugs may have loudly and plainly stated a pre-Santa wish for wagons like daddy owned, but Bruce is the 1924-model type of lad whose father owns a motor truck and who knows more about gears and drives and "pay-loads" than anything else. Questioned yesterday, in fact, regarding various pieces of harness, the lad betrayed utter ignorance of such things, but readily discussed double transmissions and such motor-truck patter with the sure knowledge of a business man.

Well, anyhow, Mr. Bromme went right down and got Bruce his much-desired truck—a staunch little miniature affair with a steering wheel that turns the front wheels and a regular body and everything. The truck was presented to the 6-year-old on Christmas and for the last week Bruce has been the envy of every kid in his neighborhood.

"It's an Indiana just like Dad's," the boy stated proudly, as he exhibited his motor vehicle to the press photographer and correspondent who called at the Bromme home. It isn't equipped with the double transmission yet, like the big Indianas, but I'm going to have daddy take it down to Rook & Cummings's place and see if they can't put one of the transmissions in so it'll have eight speeds like dad's multiple."

MOTOR REGISTRATION

According to the United States Department of Commerce the world's motor vehicles registration as of February 1, 1923, is 12,858,782 automobiles, 1,722,378 motor trucks, 892,356 motorcycles. Although nearly 85 per cent of this registration other than motorcycles, is found in the United States, only about 20 per cent of the two-wheelers are used in this country.—[Automobile Digest.

Braking Test is Staged in Wet Weather

The repeated assertion that four-wheel brakes are an important added safety factor when driving over slippery pavements in rainy weather was conclusively demonstrated in an officially observed test conducted in San Francisco during the rain last week, according to information received here by Don Lee officials.

For weeks past members of the California Cadillac distributing organization have been waiting for the first real rain of the season in order to properly test the efficiency of the four-wheel brake equipment of the Cadillac V-63 models. San Francisco was selected for the test because of its many dangerous, steep cobblestone hills, which are almost impassable during the rains because of the slippery condition of the cobblestones.

A Cadillac V-63 inclosed model with driver, photographer and newspaper observers was sent out on the test, and some of the steepest and most dangerous hills in the Bay City were selected for the trial. Frequent tests at speeds varying from ten to twenty miles an hour down the steepest cobblestone-paved hills were made and the Cadillac was in every instance brought to a stop without skidding.

The news of the successful demonstration was received here by Joel Brown, manager for Don Lee, from San Francisco executives of the State-wide automobile concern.

CATS ARE POPULAR

What would you do if you were responsible for the broadcasting of more than 2000 cats and the public kept coming in to you and asking for them? That is the question that Winslow B. Felix, the Chevrolet dealer at Olive and Eleventh streets wants solved for him. "I have put myself on record as willing to present a happy smiling, bright yellow Felix cat to any and every motor car owner who would drive his car into my place and make a request for the Funny Cat," says Felix.

INTEREST IS REVIVED

Governor of Utah Sits in on Conference to Consider Making Arrowhead Trail Continuous Highway

New interest was stimulated recently in the completion of the Arrowhead Trail, Southern California's most direct route to Salt Lake City, by conferences of Gov. Charles R. Mabey of Utah and Preston Peterson, chief engineer of the Utah Highway Commission, with representative citizens and organizations of Southern California. These conferences were arranged to devise a plan whereby Utah will be enabled to pave their southern artery through sparsely settled Washington county to the State line, a distance of some thirty miles.

Sentiment in Utah, Arizona, Nevada and California strongly favors this highway being brought to a high state of perfection. It is approximately 853 miles in length and taps the richest agricultural section of Utah. In addition to its economic value, the route is the only one leading to the magnificent scenery unfolded in Bryce Canyon, Cedar Breaks, Zion National Park and the North Rim of the Grand Canyon.

It is freely predicted that Southern California motorists will find the Arrowhead Trail a favorite trip in the future as it leads to the whole panorama of Utah's scenic glory.

The highway is improved for more than 300 miles south of Salt Lake. It follows the trail of the pioneer Mormon settlers, passing through Fillmore, the first capital of Utah, some 125 miles south of Salt Lake. This is the largest city in the famous Pahvant Valley and among its points of interest is the first capitol building of Utah, then the State of Deseret, erected some seventy-one years ago.

The plan of making the Arrowhead Trail a continuous improved highway and shortening the distance between Southern California and Salt Lake has been in the process of development for several years. It is proposed to change the old route and cut off some ninety miles by building the road from Las Vegas, Nev., to Barstow, Cal. An additional ten miles can be eliminated in the Utah link of the highway. With the exception of a short strip in Utah and the link from Barstow north to the Nevada line, the trail is continuous and well improved.

Officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California who conferred with Gov. Nabey believe that some means can be found for completing the road. It is thought that the plans submitted to Washington to broaden the scope of the Public Roads Bureau so that it will have power to extend 100 per cent Federal aid in construction work in sparsely settled communities will be adopted by the administration. The amendment to the present Federal bill would be of tremendous aid in completing the Arrowhead Trail.

AN ANSWER TO THE SQUEAKING PROBLEM

There are squeaks and squeaks, automotively speaking, but of all the squeaks the average car owner doesn't like to hear, the squeak that comes from complaining brakes probably takes first place. With a view to obtaining authoritative information on "Brake squeaks—their cause and cure," an opinion was obtained recently from D. R. McBryde on the subject. Mr. McBryde is proprietor of the McBryde Lubricating Stations here and known to local motorists as the "king of lubrication."

"Squeaking is often due to dirt and grit embedded in the brake lining," he says. "A good stiff brushing with a wire brush and kerosene will remove the grit. If it is deeply imbedded, a mixture of powdered resin and castor oil applied to the lining will remedy the trouble."

Eastern Talk Fills Locals Full of P

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OBTAIN EXCLUSIVE TIRE DISTRIB

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CHEVROLET for VALUE

CHEVROLET for ECONOMY

CHEVROLET for BEAUTY

A Coupe Worthy of Your Pride

In every good line of the Chevrolet—in every mile of dependable performance—in each additional year of uninterrupted service—is written the **sturdiness** of this satisfactory motor car.

Well built with conscientious care — **completely equipped** in good taste—**sensibly priced** without sacrifice of quality. Phone for a demonstration **without obligation.**

$640

F. O. B. Flint
Fisher Body

GET the FACTS of CHEVROLET from any one of these AUTHORIZED dealers:

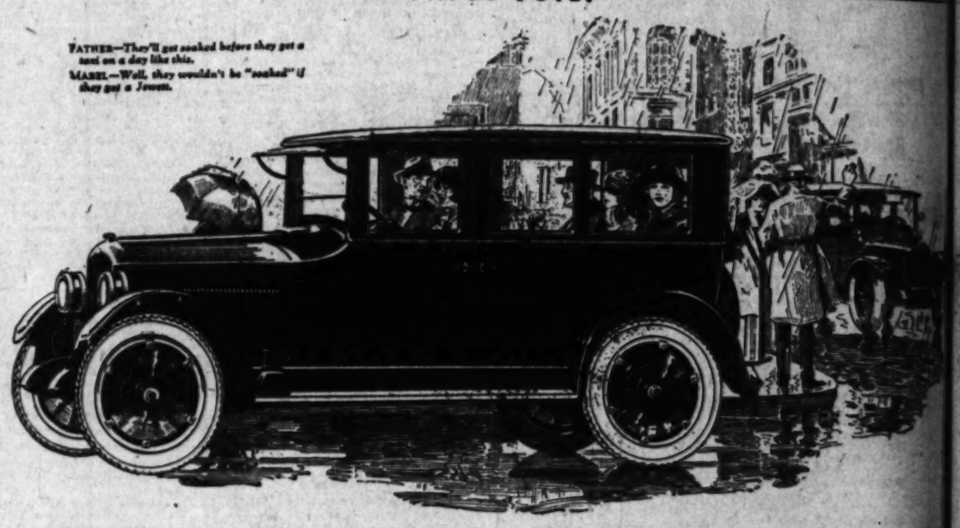
MANUAL ARTS MOTOR CO. 4078 S. Vermont. Vermont 9265.
SPENCER KENNELLY, INC. Twelfth and Main. Metropolitan 6945.
BANNON & McGUIRE 43rd and Moneta. 290-271.
BASSO & GUASTI, INC. 1401 N. Broadway. Capitol 2681.
WASHINGTON CHEVROLET CO., 3231 W. Washington. 766-961.
GORDON WARREN 7626 Santa Monica Blvd. 422-607.
CLIFFINGER-KINCAID, INC. Seventh and Central. 876-645.
WINSLOW B. FELIX Eleventh and Olive. Metropolitan 7668.
J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO. Twelfth and Figueroa. 874-155.
FIDELITY MOTORS 28th and Figueroa. Beacon 8360.
HILL & McCREADY, INC. 1800 W. Pico. Beacon 7270.
HOLLEY MOTOR SALES CO. 5500 Pasadena Ave. Garvanza 2134.
SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET, INC. Temporary Location, 6824 S. Vermont. Vermont 7973.

CHEVROLET for SERVICE

Touring $1270
Brougham $1595
Sedan $1750
Delivered in Los Angeles

JEWETT SIX
PAIGE BUILT

Special Roadster $1[illegible]
Special Touring $1[illegible]
Special Sedan $1[illegible]
Delivered in Los Angeles



Most Power for Weight—Most Weight for Si

Hence New Jewett's Spirited Performance—Enduring Smoothness—Superb Comfort

FROM $900 to $1100 there are many six-cylinder cars. In weight they range from 2440 lbs. to 2805 lbs. In power they range from 177 cubic inches piston displacement to 249 cubic inches. One fact stands out—the lower priced cars offer less power and less weight. They save you a little in first cost, but they withhold much of great value.

Weight means sturdiness of construction. Without weight, sturdiness cannot exist. Jewett weighs from 200 to 400 pounds more than other cars its size. Of course we would save this weight if we could—and sell Jewett cheaper. But Jewett touring car is made to weigh 2805 pounds, and the sedan in proportion. Only in this weight can we produce the sturdiness Paige engineers demand.

For example—Jewett has a strongly built motor; a 6-inch-deep frame; all-steel universal joints; Paige-Timken axles front and rear; Paige-type clutch and transmission; strong, sturdy wheels; sound bodies—giving a toughness throughout that comes only from weight enough to be strong.

In power too, Jewett is a different car from those in its price-class or size-class. Its motor, with cylinders 3¼ x 5 inches, measures 249 cubic inches piston displacement. This is 20% more than any car of Jewett's size—40% more than some. So Jewett has 20% more power than any car of its size or price—because power, you know, comes from piston displacement.

And so great is Jewett's power that, in spite of Jewett's sturdiness, Jewett still has most power for its weight. Jewett weighs 11.4 pounds for each cubic inch piston displacement. Other cars in its class show 12 to 14 pounds. Think what superb performance Jewett must have!

With the weight to ride comfortably over all roads and endure the roughest use, Jewett has also the power to pass most any car on any hill—to beat most any car in the traffic get-away. Jewett accelerates from 5 to 25 miles an hour in 7 seconds in high gear. Try that with any other car—and realize Jewett's superiority!

Thus in the New Jewett—at a few dollars more than "light" sixes cost—you have a sturdily constructed six that will last for years. Also, you have power to out-perform nearly every car you meet. You can prove this for yourself when you have your demonstration. We invite you to drive the New Jewett, yourself. Come in or telephone, any time.

PAIGE COMPANY of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Retail — 2200 South Figueroa Street — Whole

ASSOCIATE CITY DEALERS

FRANK RILEY, 222 N. Vermont
LOUIS CUSTER, 4603 So. Vermont
SWEENEY & HYDE, 759 So. Vermont
WRIGHT SERVICE CO., 6250 Hollywood
SHORT & PARSONS, 1914 W. Washington
O. W. MANWARING, Huntington Park

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Special Roadster $1410
Special Touring $1435
Special Sedan $1970
Delivered in Los Angeles

eight for Siz
ess—Superb Comfort
nt. This is 20% more
ize—40% more than
more power than any
because power, you
lisplacement.
s power that, in spite
tt still has most power
hs 11.4 pounds for
lacement. Other cars
pounds. Think what
t must have!
comfortably over all
hest use, Jewett has
t any car on any hill
the traffic get-away.
25 miles an hour in
that with any other
periority!
tt—at a few dollars
t—you have a stur-
ll last for years. Also,
orm nearly every car
is for yourself when
on. We invite you to
self. Come in or tele
(Jew-C)

ALIFORNIA
Wholesa
O., 6250 Hollywood Blvd
1914 W. Washington
Huntington Park

Moving Grand-Daddy Over Missouri Mud Fields

On way to South Bend, Ind., Grand-daddy Studebaker found the going very gooey and sometimes the members of the trip went ahead and made it easier for the veteran by laying a plank track.

EATS ANOTHER RECORD

ughout the present year ily every week at the fac- of the Moreland Motor Truck y at Burbank has seen an in production over the vious, according to Super- of Production W. R. It has been a race be- s and the ability to man- trucks to deliver. This ant a constant increase t about by making use of possible facility and econ- time as well as consider- tions.

first week in December, has been found, on look- the records, to be the ban- k in all the thirteen years company's history, as well as the record holder for the current year. During the forty-eight work- ing hours of the week a total of thirty-five trucks were manufac- tured and run off the final assem- bly line.

The company's statistical ex- pert, who breaks forth into paens of figures occasionally, has figured that this means an average of one completed truck put through the factory every one hour, twenty-two minutes and twelve seconds.

Every available inch of space in the big factories is now being used to the greatest possible advantage, as well as all the machinery that can be installed with efficient re- sults. The regular list of em- ployees is running well over 500.

MOTOR TOURISTS HAVE HARDSHIPS TO RELATE

Transcontinental motorists who have been arriving in Los Angeles during the past month declare the roads they experienced are the worst in history. Stories replete with mud, snowstorms and nu- merous other hardships are daily related by those daring autoists who push through to their destina- tion.

H. H. Briggs from Blue Earth, Minn., is one of the latest arrivals in Los Angeles. He drove his new Oldsmobile 30 sedan from Minne- sota to California in sixteen days running time, according to the In- formation given out by L. V. Starr, manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., Oldsmobile distributors.

BRASS BAND AS ESCORT

Preceded by a fifty-piece brass band Grandaddy Studebaker rolled into the South Bend factories of the Studebaker Corporation a few days ago on its triumphal tour East to visit the New York auto- mobile show.

The old veteran of mileage with 475,000 miles of tire tracks made on the roads between Los Angeles and Santa Barbara during its five and one-half years of existence, made easy work of the trip from Los Angeles to South Bend, Ind. It had to cross the untamed Mo- have Desert road, clamber over the top of Raton Pass in New Mex- ico, buck hundreds of miles of mud and slush cross Kansas and Mis- souri but never once were the tire chains put on the Firestone treads. Two punctures are the only delays reported by the crew to Paul G. Hoffman company, who got a wire nearly every day telling of the trip and the points reached.

BATTLES MUD

There were many mud battles in crossing the gumbo mud flats of Missouri and in many places travel would have been impossible had not planks been laid to form tracks over which motor cars could be driven. It was in getting between these pieces of tracks that the troubles were had. Time after time the car would slide across the road and head for the ditch but care- ful maneuvering and a smooth ap- plication of the power of the six cylinders that had been function- ing sweetly for nearly 500,000 miles always did the trick without getting out the Missouri mules.

While the car makes about 250 miles per day when traveling the jaunt has been more or less le- surely since arrival at Kansas City for stops have been made for a day or two in many of the princi- pal cities en route so that the local Studebaker dealers could ex- hibit the veteran of mileage.

From South Bend the car is con- tinuing its journey with a sched- ule that will put it in New York just after January 1 in time to be cleaned up on the wash rack and placed in a position of honor at the Studebaker booth in the big na- tional automobile show.

SQUAWK ABOUT IT

When the car arrived at the Studebaker factory in South Bend it received an ovation from thou- sands of workmen who found in its record of performance an inspira- tion and a confirmation of their belief in what they had been do- ing for Studebaker.

The record set by Grandaddy Studebaker is considered one of the most remarkable demonstra- tions of what modern motor-car engineering can accomplish for the car was designed for passenger service yet was used for three years to carry heavy loads of news- papers for 400 miles per day, be- tween Los Angeles and Santa Bar- bara and on the night trips it usually dragged a trailer loaded with a ton of papers in addition to the three-quarters of a ton in the tonneau.

PROMINENT MEN AND WOMEN ARE OWNERS

A roster of those who own Duesenberg automobiles would show that not only men and women socially prominent or leaders in business and manufacturing have chosen it for its distinctive personality and perfofmance, but that some of the geniuses of the motor-car industry who are interested in building other kinds of automobiles have found in it qualities so superior that they own a Duesenberg themselves in order to get the benefit of its fine engineering, according to Jack Harrigan of Shafer-Harrigan-Cleve- land, Inc., Duesenberg distributors here.

Ever since it took its place with automobiles of quality the Duse- enberg has found favor with men and women who seek the utmost in motor-car construction, not only for comfort, but because the name of Duesenberg places an owner in an actual "blue book" of automo- bile owners.

According to the records of Duesenberg sales, every branch of the business, manufacturing, pro- fessional and social world is repre- sented in owners of this car who sought a car in which engineers had built only the best.

Forbes Denies Story of Truck Discontinuance

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BUFFALO (N. Y.) Dec. 29.—The Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Com- pany is not going out of the truck business. This is an authoritative statement issued by President Myron E. Forbes as a definite answer to the persistent but unfounded reports which have been in cir- culation for the past few months to the effect that the Pierce-Ar- row Company is planning the dis- continuance of truck production.

"There is absolutely no basis for any report that Pierce-Arrow in- tends to discontinue truck produc- tion," stated Mr. Forbes. "In fact there is no possible reason why we should consider such a step. This is especially true in view of the splendid increase in our truck business this year, which is fully 50 per cent greater than it was in 1922.

"Throughout the year we have been strengthening our position in the truck field in every conceiv- able way. In order to meet the re- quirements for time selling, we have organized our own finance company primarily to handle time truck sales. We have conducted an aggressive national advertising campaign this year and have al- ready laid out an even larger cam- paign of truck advertising for next year.

"The truck department has just brought out a new motorbus and we have sufficient orders already on hand to indicate that the bus is going to be a material factor in augmenting our sales next year. The truck has been a prime part of the Pierce-Arrow business for more than twelve years. This is our answer to any suggestion that the Pierce-Arrow Company has any plans which could possibly in- clude either a discontinuance or a curtailment of truck production."

Powerful Pulling Pair—Over-drive and double "low"

INDIANA
Light Weight
Means
HEAVY
Pay Load

ROOK AND CUMMINGS
1325 Los Angeles Phone 289-722

STILL NEARER TO PERFECTION

Important Improvements in the New Model Single-Six

Refinements in Regular Equipment

There are also several important refinements in regular equipment, including—

Gasoline gauge on the instrument board;

The use of adjustable window regulators on the rear windows of Sedans and Sedan-Limousines;

The adoption of an efficient stop-light for all types;

Larger steering wheel;

A more beautiful instrument board, with walnut finish;

Rear vision mirror and windshield cleaner;

An interior tonneau light for all open models.

Toilette cases, smoking sets for closed cars.

$2870

Five Passenger Touring Car, Here

Five other beautiful models, open and enclosed

Only Packard, perhaps, would have attempted to improve upon the Single-Six.

There was no obvious reason why even the minor changes should be made.

The new model Single-Six is evidence, however, of the spirit which moves Packard to strive ceaselessly toward an ever greater measure of perfection.

The more than 30,000 owners, in whose opinion the Single-Six cannot be greatly improved, will be gratified to know that the car remains unchanged in fundamentals of engi- neering and manufacture.

The chief improvements in the Single-Six are:

1st. Four-wheel brakes, as regular equipment; two additional brakes on rear wheels—a total of six;

2nd. Improved steering ease; larger steering wheel;

3rd. A still heavier and smoother transmission;

4th. Artillery wheels of enhanced appearance;

5th. Battery located on the running board, as in the Straight-Eight, and enclosed in a theft-proof box.

These improvements, of course, make the new Single-Six an even greater value, a still more saving investment.

You will incur absolutely no obligation by 'phoning for a Single-Six to call at your house or office for a demonstration. Telephone now, or, even better, come in.

Ask the Man Who Owns One

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

TENTH AND HOPE STREETS
Salesroom Open Evenings KFI

Southern California Packard Dealers

Anaheim.....Dale & Co.
Bishop.....
Bakersfield.....Cable Motor Co.
El Centro.....Cass & Morgan
Fresno.....John Opsahl
Glendale.....W. H. Dahlels
Hollywood.....Hollywood Motors Inc.
Long Beach.....Parnell Motor Co., Inc.
Monrovia.....Ted Morris
Ocean Park.....Henderson Motor Co.
Pomona.....J. F. Jones Co.
Pasadena.....D. E. McDaneld, Inc.
Riverside.....Elvin E. Webb
Santa Ana.....Dale & Co.
San Bernardino.....W. E. Gardner
Santa Barbara.....Hitchcock Motor Co.
San Luis Obispo.....Maddalena & Co.
San Pedro.....L. J. Harris
San Diego.....John Moynahan
Taft.....Hughes & Byerrum
Whittier.....D. E. McDaneld, Inc.

PACKARD SINGLE-SIX

Oakland

10 reasons why the "true blue" Oakland Six

should be the car you buy!

1 It is the Lowest Priced 6-Cylinder car equipped with 4-Wheel Brakes.

2 It holds the World's Official Record for Economy on the 1923 Los Angeles to Yosemite Economy Run.

3 It holds the Speed Record, officially timed by Western Union —Los Angeles to San Diego, in 2 hrs. 52 min.

4 It is the only motor car that carries a written guarantee against oil pumping for 15,000 miles.

5 It is the only car sold on the basis of Mileage.

6 It is the only motor car selling under $1800 that is painted with DUCO—the indestructible finish.

7 It is the only car equipped with a permanent top so designed that California Closures may be fitted to it for only $65 addi- tional making it a closed car.

8 It is the only 6-cylinder car that ever raced for 7 hrs. and 22 minutes at an average speed of 67.8 miles per hour.

9 It has cost only 70 cents per car per month for repairs on Oak- land Sixes, according to National averages.

10 It has climbed from 19th to 7th place in number of Cars sold and delivered in the United States in the past 12 months.

$1140
Equipped with 4-wheel Brakes
Delivered

These are the reasons why every Oakland Owner is a Booster—it's why the Oakland has outstripped competition for rapid rise in pop- ularity and popularity is the gauge by which motor car values may be safely determined.

Why be confused with a labyrinth of mechanical details when it is performance that you want—these facts prove satisfactory perform- ance.

California Oakland Motor Co.
1929 South Figueroa Street
829-211

Classic Motor Co., 1252 N. Western Ave. Tel. Holly 7496
Smith-Carlson, Inc. 2786 Whittier Blvd.
Anthony Tutt Company, 823 West Santa Barbara Ave.
Blakely & Brandon, 4127 Pasadena Ave.

Oakland

More Miles Per Car in WINTER

by Ray McNamara

Who has motored farther than any man in the world.

Beware of the Easy Method of Eliminating Valve Noise

There is nothing quite so important as correct clearance between valve tappet and valve stem for good all-around motor performance. Frequently the car owner permits slight valve noises to get on his nerves, looses his patience, then drops into the first wayside hospital and asks the first man he meets to adjust his tappets, which in about nine cases out of ten is the wrong thing to do. It usually results in a quiet tappet for the time being, but causes a lot of other complications that end up with expensive repairs.

Owing to slight variations in cam designs, length of valves and other conditions too technical for the average owner to understand, correct tappet clearance varies in different makes of cars. Therefore, it is always best to go to the direct representative of manufacturer or to men specializing in service on your particular make of car when you think your valves need attention.

WATCH SPECIFICATIONS

Frequently the manufacturer specifies a different clearance on intake and exhaust valves and in some cases the same clearance for both, but in either case it is absolutely necessary that their specifications be adhered to closely. Closer settings than specified with some cam design will result in the valves being partially open very early on the lift side and very late on the closing side. One condition affects carburetion materially, while the other causes a loss of power, also burning and warping of exhaust valve.

Other complications resulting from setting the valves too close, are plugs fouling, valves sticking in their guides, the scoring of tappet rollers and the flat face of mushroom-type tappets, irregular firing of cylinders, bucking and back-lash noises at low speed, rapid accumulation of carbon in combustion chamber, exhaust smoking and a lot of other conditions too numerous to mention; and in the end, valves that are set too closely usually develop incurable noises as a result of scoring, requiring replacement.

The above symptoms are often diagnosed as ring and piston trouble, because the weak compression resulting causes combustion chamber to become wet with oil as though the pistons were passing oil, and the irregular firing of motor causes knocks and clapping sounds that are often mistaken for loose pistons.

When these symptoms develop in your car, particularly new cars, and on older cars immediately after the valves have been ampered with, it is always best to have a good service man, one that specializes on your particular make of car, to check your valve settings, ignition timing, carburetor and choker adjustment, before allowing anyone to condemn your pistons as being too loose or your rings as worn out.

To show how easily an owner or even a dealer's service department can go wrong on this, I was called upon only a few years ago by a big eastern dealer to examine five new model cars which he had just unloaded and declared the poorest running automobiles he had ever received. In this particular case, it happened that I had personally checked these five automobiles, they being the first of the new models to come through production. I was particularly anxious to observe the improvement over previous models, therefore, before cars had been shipped from the plant, I saw their motors pull ten pounds more on the dynamometer test than the old model, throttle down two miles an hour slower than the old model; in fact, I was quite enthused with their general all-around goodness, so much so, that when this man's S.O.S. came to my desk, I was bound and determined to find out what was wrong with his organization, so I delegated myself to investigate the matter.

NEW SERVICE MEN

First of all, we tried each car out separately. They were just as bad as he had reported, no power, exhaust smoking, motors fired irregular and cars would not throttle below ten miles per hour without bucking and backlash noises. Somebody had thrown a monkey wrench in the machinery sure enough, but it did not take long to find out how it all came about. It happened that his service manager had just started a new system of inspecting and tuning new cars before delivering them to customers. These five cars had gone through the hands of two men who were not familiar with correct tappet clearances and ignition timing specified by manufacturer. Because the valves appeared noisy when the motors were started up, which is perfectly natural after standing idle two weeks in freight car while in transit, they had run the valves up too close. This ruined the mixture and motors would not throttle down and in an effort to make the throttle they had adjusted ignition timing too late, naturally with these two conditions a correct carburetor adjustment could not be obtained. However, after setting the above items in accordance with manufacturer's specifications, then allowing the motor to run at 1000 revolutions for three hours with a little surplus oil, these motors worked in nicely and made a wonderful demonstration. The dealer enthused so much over their performance, that he wired an order in for five more car loads. He also called a little friendly meeting that night for the benefit of his service organization and every man knew the manufacturer's timing standards before he went home, also was supplied with an extra instruction book where all of this information could be found. Always remember if the valve tappet is not quiet when set within the limits specified by maker something else is wrong; slightly noisy tappets as a rule do no harm. It is better to worry along for a while for they come and go, sometimes for no reason whatever. At times valve noises are affected by low oil level in crankcase or by oil thinning out and again when car is out of service for several days due to oil film drying up or draining back to case. Consider all of these points before trusting the adjusting to strange mechanics.

SAMSON AUTO LOCK

Patent Applied For

It locks 70 different makes of cars, regardless of what kind of wheels, Spoke, Wire or Disk. It is impossible to drive the car off with it on, as it runs the car in a circle. See lock attached in front of car at steering knuckle in photograph. You do not need theft insurance with a Samson Lock, as it is theft proof. Exclusive territory given to Agents and dealers throughout the United States. Retail price $5.50 postpaid. Mail orders solicited where not represented, name make of car when ordering.

Samson Specialty Co.
228 Bradbury Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

U. S. AIR COMPRESSORS
50,000
Satisfied Users

COMPRESSORS

From 1 to 200 cubic feet, for garages, tire shops, service stations, factories.

Specialists in Air Brush Equipment.

THE UNITED STATES AIR COMPRESSOR CO.
Sales and Assembling Plant
18th and Flower Sts.
Phone 284-442.

CHALMERS
Owners Should Know

Where they will find the shop with just the man they need—one who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 15 years of experience. Prompt, conscientious service and prices.
Telephone 821-746—71584.

Glenn L. Phillips
AUTOMOTIVE SHOP
443 South Figueroa St.

Hill-Street Extension is Nearly Ready

More than five years' time and more than $250,000 will have been expended by the time the Hill-street extension from Washington to Santa Barbara avenues is open to traffic, according to a report received last week from the city engineering department. Most of the five years is up. Only about eight months remain to make this fine new ninety-foot boulevard a completed reality.

C. J. Bullock, president of Bridge-Bullock, Inc., local distributors of the new Sterling-Knight six, a sleeve-valve-engined car, went out there the other day to find out all about Hill street.

He learned that the property owners, the city, the planning commission and the street department had been preparing and working since 1918 to bring this project to a successful culmination.

Between thirty and forty houses had to be moved after a long process of legal condemnation was completed. Finally the way was clear, grading started, new curbings and sidewalks were put in, and now the paving has been started.

This extension adds almost two miles to Hill street, opens another direct avenue to the south side of the city, and, according to city officials, will afford tremendous traffic relief when opened to public travel.

WHEN THE FOG IS THICK

When you meet with a fog so dense that the glare of the headlights reflects back like a white blanket and the dimmed lights alone are not enough to show the grass edge of the road, a slight improvement can be made by throwing the headlight bulbs slightly out of focus.

Instead of concentrating the beams to attain a sharp penetrating light, adjust to obtain a shallow, flaring, spreading beam which will show up the side of the road and do away with much of the glare back from the impenetrable fog bank.—[Automobile Digest.

Brought Cheer to the Kiddies

A Moreland truck with its Christmas-tree load aboard from the mile-high Lake Arrowhead regions. The tree put the finishing touch to the holiday trimmings at Grauman's Hollywood Theater.

ANTIPODEAN CONTEST IS ONE CORKER

Cars Required to Meet Hard All-Around Competition in Chase for Glory

Contests that really test the strength and power of automobiles under average owner guidance are held frequently in Australia. Details of a sweeping victory scored by Pike's Peak motored Chandler sixes in a long-distance reliability run held there have just been received here by the W. P. Herbert Company, Southern California Chandler distributors.

The Australian contest was held under the joint control of the Royal Auto Club of Australia and the Royal Auto Club of Queensland. It was a five-day touring contest covering 887 miles. Official observers accompanied each driver, and the scoring covered each car's performance in hill climbing, fuel consumption, a "flying mile," and general all-around reliability.

Cars were penalized for failure to maintain the daily schedule, for repairs, replacements, adjustments, breakage, faulty brakes and leaky radiators. Even the addition of water during any one day's run was penalized.

Three Chandlers finished at the top, each with the maximum number of points. This means that no repairs, alterations or adjustments of any sort were made to the engine, chassis or body during the five days' exacting test.

The route of the reliability tour extended from Brisbane, Queensland to Sydney, Australia. Fifty-four cars competed, of which thirty-five were of American make.

At the start of the contest, each entrant was credited with 700 points, representing 495 for reliability, 5 for speed test, 50 for each of the two severe hill-climbing tests, and 100 for gasoline consumption. At the end of the run, the three Chandlers still had to their credit the maximum number of points.

One of the Chandlers was driven throughout the trial by Mrs. J. A. S. Jones of New South Wales.

NEW DUESENBERG TO REPLACE OLD MOTOR

Down in the Transvaal, where diamonds are cash, and men live for months in giant inclosures, while they work in the mud that comes from the mines without going out of company property bounds, there will appear in a few weeks a new Duesenberg to replace another older model which has played an important part in the development of this practically untouched country.

The owner of this new car, Frank Walls, is on the high seas now, having made his purchase while visiting this country. He is bound for Nylestrom, a little city in the Transvaal. From here he will cover thousands of miles, as he has done in the past, caring for varied interests of business with which he is connected.

Walls visited the salesrooms of the Shafer - Harrigan - Cleveland, Inc., local Duesenberg distributors, while he was in Los Angeles, and told how the first Duesenberg which he drove caused consternation in some of the outposts of South Africa, the natives believing it was a roaring green god which had come to punish for their sins.

In some parts of the open country, when a motor truck is going on a return trip empty from some outpost where it has delivered supplies, natives will pay a sum equal to a half month's wages to get a ride. They have come to recognize the motor car as a friend now, and are looking forward to the day when the economic status of the country will be so developed that they themselves will be able to own one and make use of it for their pleasure and business, Walls said.

WAVE "HANKY" IF NO HELP'S NEEDED

A suggestion for an "all's well" sign in case of wreck or breakdown on the highway is made to motorists through the Automobile Club of Southern California. It is, in effect, that the motorist forced to stop on the highway for repairs or because of accident, display a white rag or handkerchief to indicate to passing drivers that no one is injured and no help is needed.

Cosmopolitan Nature Fully Demonstrated

Buffeting its way through blinding snow, up precipitous grades and breaking trail through the almost uncharted wilderness, a Moreland one-and-a-half-ton truck the other day demonstrated two things: Though manufactured beneath the sunny skies and in the warm climate that has made Southern California the new Mecca of the world, it showed its cosmopolitan nature and imperviousness to any variety of operating conditions, and also emphasized again that unique fact that here in this same Southern California, within a few miles, one may choose between the balminess of the semitropics and the cold and rigor of the northern climes.

AFTER A GIANT

The trip was made to Arrowhead Lake in search of one of those prides of the forest that turn that section into the delight of all nature lovers and puts the real finishing touch to Christmas, a real Christmas tree for Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater. It was engineered by C. F. Chandler of the Moreland Truck Company sales department, with Percy Corwin of the same organization as the expert at the helm and Luther Curtis with his little camera to record the wonders of the great outdoors when it is in a congealed mood.

The distance from Los Angeles to Arrowhead Lake was made in five hours. From the Crest Garage up the party ran into a blinding snowstorm, but negotiated the curves and the 18 per cent grades with an ease and facility which amazed the experienced stage drivers along the route, who knew what a combination of Old Boreas and driving snow could do in those heights.

NEW TRAIL

From Camp Fleming for three or four miles up to the real big trees the husky little truck had to break a complete new trail through about a foot of snow, but did it with grace and eclat, as Mr. Chandler says. In the scientific work of picking out the best among the great trees the party was assisted by R. G. Lester, service manager of the Arrowhead Lake Company, and Pack Frazier of the forest patrol, who probably also did the heavy work of felling it and loading it.

The tree weighed in the vicinity of a ton and a half and stood a full thirty-five feet high in its stump. The butt was borne by the steel cab of the truck and the full tree, without cutting, trailed off behind with an overhang that looked a bit dangerous for the return trip.

With the sun again shining cheerfully the return trip was made without accident and the tree was landed at the Egyptian Theater five hours later, to the joy of the management and the somewhat "unconcealed" pleasure of the ladies of the prologue.

In spite of the fight through the snow and the well-known grades not a bit of oil or water was added during the entire trip, and from the start of the grade to the highest point of the climb an average of nine miles to the gallon was the record on gas.

OVERSUBSCRIBE MOTOR-CAR STOCK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT (Mich.) Dec. 29.—President B. F. Everitt of the Rickenbacker Motor Company is authority for the statement that Rickenbacker Motor stock has been oversubscribed by several hundred thousand dollars and sale of same has therefore been discontinued.

Some time since the company decided to withdraw from the market $1,000,000 of its authorized issue and retain the stock in the treasury.

This decision was due to the fact that the directors considered there was plenty of finances for its operation and the company was operating on a profitable basis.

This move served to increase demand for these securities with the above result.

"We have over 10,000 shareholders," says Mr. Everitt, "and the only large blocks of stock are held by the active executive heads of the company.

"We are practically 'dollar-a-year men' as regards salaries, so we depend for our earnings on dividends from our stock, just as do the other 10,000. Every director is at his desk at the factory every day—we have no 'dummy' directors nor absentee control."

LAST COST IS THE REAL COST

There's an old saying to the effect that the last cost of an article is its real cost, and according to S. N. Loew, vice-president of the Capitol Milling Company, this is particularly true in regard to motor trucks.

"It isn't merely the initial cost that tells how expensive a truck is," said Mr. Loew, "but it's what that truck has cost when it's finally necessary to be condemned for economic reasons. To determine how expensive a truck has been during its life, it is necessary to have an accurate record as to operating costs during the time the truck has been in service and what the maintenance (repairs and overhaul) has cost.

"For instance, we have two Walker electric G. V. trucks of 7000 pounds capacity that hold the record for lowest actual cost in our fleet. The first one was purchased early in 1912 and the results from this truck were so satisfactory that a year later we added the second. Both of these trucks have been in continuous service and from the mechanical standpoint they are in as good condition today as on the day of their purchase.

"The batteries with which the trucks were equipped gave wonderful service, and in this time we have replaced only one set of batteries in each truck. As a matter of fact, these batteries would have run much longer, but to secure maximum efficiency, we bought new batteries and, incidentally, we received very liberal allowances on our trade-ins. During the war it was difficult to get the proper solution and this also had a tendency to shorten the lives of these batteries."

NEW WHOLESALE MANAGER APPOINTED

The truth of the saying "once a Dodge Brothers man always a Dodge Brothers man," has again been demonstrated, this time by John R. Berry, late field representative for Dodge Brothers, Detroit, who has just been appointed wholesale sales manager by Fred S. Albertson, of the Albertson Motor Company. Berry comes to the local Dodge Brothers organization with a long record of successful accomplishments as district salesman for Dodge Brothers in the Columbus (O.) and San Francisco districts, and lately as assistant to the district representative for Southern California, Arizona, and Southern Nevada territory. Berry's long experience in the handling of dealer problems will service him in good stead in his work with the Albertson Motor Company.

SPECIAL SHIPMENT HEADED THIS WAY

W. J. Burt of the W. J. Burt Motor Car Company, distributor of the "18 Karat Elcar," is a happy man. The Elcar factory advised him recently by wire that a shipment of Elcars is now on the road. In addition he was informed that they were able to complete several special orders he was very anxious to obtain for immediate delivery.

The coming shipment contains nearly all custom-built cars following the specifications of the buyers. With the "18 Karat Elcar" owners may select any color paint, color or pattern of upholstery and are given choice also of disc or artillery wheels. Balloon tires are standard equipment on all models. In this way every owner has a car built to his individual taste.

FREE APPRAISAL IS OFFERED ON MOTORS

Whether a person sells an automobile, trades it or keeps it, he likes to know its real market value. Through an announcement made this week by J. E. Waters of the Waters-Nash Company, every automobile owner, and particularly Nash owners, can obtain this information accurately from W.-N. service at 1230 South Flower street. W.-N. service has been in close personal touch with the automobile situation in Los Angeles for nearly ten years. He knows all the ins and outs of servicing, used-car handling and new-car merchandising.

Ten Minutes on the Road Tells the Chalmers Story

Provided you were in the car on the road, it would take but a few minutes to discover why the improved Chalmers Six now occupies an unassailable position among the finer sixes.

Only a demonstration reveals the greater speed and power, the increased brilliancy of performance. But most of all, you need the ride to learn how much Chalmers hydraulic four-wheel brakes, Lockheed type, simplify and perfect braking service. Why not a demonstration today?

CHALMERS SIX PRICES

5-Pass. Touring - $1185 — Sedan-Coach - $1985
7-Pass. Touring - 1295 — 7-Pass. Sedan - 1395
Sport Touring - - - $1235

Prices f. o. b. Detroit. Revenue tax to be added

Hydraulic Four-Wheel Brakes, optional, $75 extra

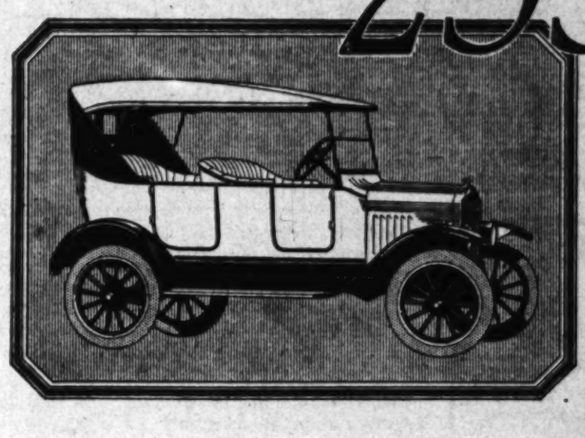
Greer-Robbins Co.
Twelfth and Flower Streets

The Improved CHALMERS SIX

Seven-Passenger Sedan

Even at this new low price nothing lacking that could be desired in this custom-type car. Broadcloth upholstery, front and rear, individual cushions and head lamps, cowl and quarter lights, motor driven windshield cleaner, trunk and rear fenders, dash lamp, mirror, windshield wiper, soft roof construction.

The New Touring Car $295 F.O.B. DETROIT



A Striking Value—at $295

Considering the improved appearance of the new Ford Touring Car, one would naturally expect a proportionate advance in price.

Larger scale production, however, has made it possible to incorporate in this new type touring car a number of decided improvements without increasing its cost to the purchaser.

A comparison extending over a long period of years will reveal the fact that the present price is actually the lowest at which the five-passenger open car has ever been sold.

The Ford Touring Car stands today, as it always has, a most remarkable value in the motor car field.

This Car can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

Authorized Ford Dealers

Ford
CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

es on the Road Chalmers Story

were in the car on the take but a few minutes r the improved Chalmers ies an unassailable po- he finer sixes.

nstration reveals the nd power, the increased erformance. But most d the ride to learn how s hydraulic four-wheel eed type, simplify and g service. Why not a today?

ERS SIX PRICES

$1185	Sedan-Coach -	$1585
1295	7-Pass. Sedan -	2095
uring - - -		$1335

roit. Revenue tax to be added
ool Brakes, optional, $75 extra

Robbins Co.
nd Flower Streets

Seven-Passenger Sedan $2095
Even at this new low price you will find nothing lacking, nothing more to be desired in this comfortable seven-passenger enclosed car. Body of one-piece fender rear enclosure type; disappearing front and rear doors; rear quarter panel and panel lamps; chrome and quarter lights; satin etched hardware; motometer, trunk and rack, rear view mirror, windshield wiper and vinyl soft roof construction, extra wide

RS

95 F.O.B. DETROIT

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UESTIONS ANSWERS

By James W. Marsh.

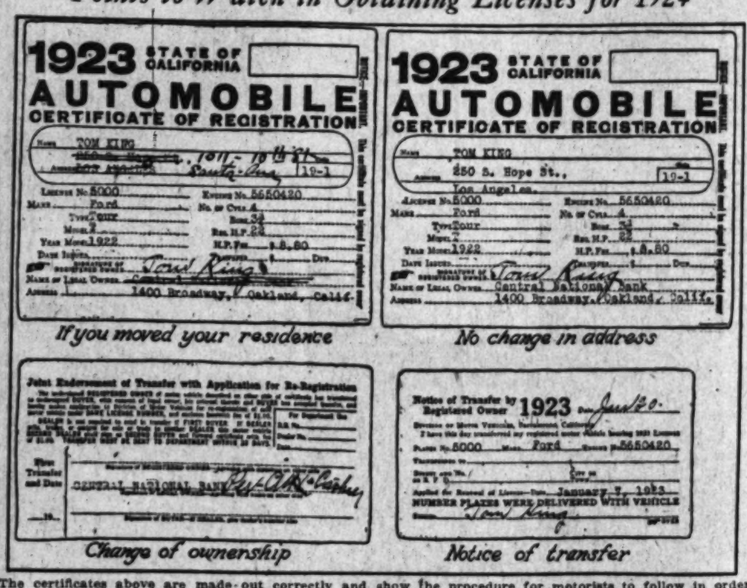
LEPHON: I have a constant in my engine, I have taken clearance at the tappets, alve stems and guides are in condition and the tappet are all right. The pistons and the wrist pins are ally new, and still it makes e noise. Will you be so as to consider my case and the source of the trouble?
J. K. H.

wood.
wer: After due considera- I would suggest careful in- of the bottom of the tap- where the cams work upon Possibly you will find the of the tappets either rough worn wavy. A persistent knock frequently be located in loose worn camshaft bearings. Worn or distorted timing gears will usually cause considerable se which is decidedly noticeable on standing in front of the en- while it is idling. I feel cer- that you will find the cause e of the three places sug-

I have a 1923 Chevrolet and ve several things I wish uld tell me in the next Sun- mes: First, it jumps and from eight to fifteen miles ur but seems to run smooth- en that. Second, I have too st motion in my steering and the mechanic says it can- taken up. Is he right? I had my lights inspected lated in September. Is my ts for the same good now? are the reflectors in my ll right or will I have to get ses? Fifth, the fiber timing make an awful humming. can I do to stop it?
A SUBSCRIBER.
ory Boulevard.

The jump and jerk may be by a defective spark plug, ting or bad points in the too thin a mixture at slow rocker arms set too closely, may need grinding or the may be too far advanced. ing the lost motion in the gear, you should careful- set it and know just where Have some one hold the el wheel, grasp a front wheel opposite sides and note how lost motion there is without tion at the steering wheel. efully noting the following I think you can localize the First, the pins which hold ering arms and distance- ther; second, the point the steering arm passes the steering knuckle; the king pin where it holds ering knuckle to the front th, both ends of the drag- the steering crank arm connects with the steering th, the steering gears and . A little looseness at each these points makes a very steering gear. Take it all if you have to replace ushings and gears. You afford to run any risks with and faulty steering unit. pection of your lights in ber, if the work was done dance with the present

Points to Watch in Obtaining Licenses for 1924



The certificates above are made out correctly and show the procedure for motorists to follow in order to obtain their new plates without trouble.

law, and the certificate you received at that time is as good now as it ever was. A certificate simply states that your lights were all right at that moment, but inside of the first hour after the inspection something may have happened and your lights were thrown out of focus. The law says that your lights must be focussed to throw certain beams at definite points, not that you must have a certificate. If your lights do not comply with the law the certificate will not protect you, and if they are correct the certificate is of no use to you. In regard to your reflectors, without doubt they are all right but your lenses must be of an approved make and the lamp bulbs must be as specified. Get a copy of the law and read it. Without question your timing gears are either in bad order or poorly set. Possibly the fiber has swelled from water in the oil. I believe they are set too close. A first-class mechanic can fix them if that is the trouble.

Q.: Is it not a principle of common law that a pedestrian has right of way on highways, over vehicular traffic? If so how is it that pedestrians can be prevented from crossing a street whenever he pleases.
A. B. W.

Seneca avenue.

A.: According to fundamental law the pedestrian loses none of rights to the use of the highway because some one owns a fast horse or an automobile, but laws are passed to protect life, property and the pursuits of happiness and at the same time regulate them so that all may enjoy our civilization. Thus laws are passed which seem to infringe upon the rights of the individual but frequently these laws have been made necessary by the rash acts of the individual. You may think that a man has a right to commit suicide or burn his own house but the law says no. The pedestrian in using the crowded roads and streets can and must be regulated so as not to endanger his own life and the life and property of others, just as the motorist is held criminally responsible if he injures any one while driving upon the public thoroughfares. These laws have been tested.

Q.: Will you please tell me why my car pulls to the right all the time? My wheels are properly aligned.
I. W. S.

A.: You have a light car and all of the joints are loose. As you run along the right side of the road the car leans to the right and naturally runs in that direction, just as a hoop, rolling, always runs in the direction toward which it leans. Tighten up all pins and take up lost motion.

MODERN MENDICANTS EMPLOY NOVEL MEANS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.) Dec. 22.—The ancient "beggar on horseback" has nothing on the mendicants of these latter days. Twice in the past few months Tombstone has been canvassed by women, carrying babies, seeking charity to purchase food, while near-by was parked a car in which was loafing and able-bodied man. In each case the couple thus were paying their way to the Coast. All over the Southwest, complaint is made of automobile tramps who provide themselves with new tires or other supplies from cars that are stripped in the towns and who even steal the gasoline needed for the road. At Benson a hotel guest was stopped as he was making away with a Navajo rug and a blanket from the room he had occupied, both articles decidedly needed if comfort were to be known on his auto journey toward El Paso.

LOCAL MEN HAVE LUCK IN CONTEST

Win Prizes in a National Sweepstakes for Disposal of Motor Cars

Thirty California men won prizes in the National Harvest Sweepstakes sales contest just closed by the Willys-Overland company after a hectic sixty-day race.

There were seven competing classes: retail salesmen, retail sales managers, three classes of dealers, according to population of towns in which they are located, wholesale representatives and wholesale managers.

James E. Tripp of Bridge-Bullock, Inc., won an Overland touring car, third prize, over all the salesmen in the country. He sold $51,000 worth of cars during the sixty days.

Due to Tripp's concentrated efforts, his retail manager, M. B. Morehouse of Bridge-Bullock, Inc., came in for fifth prize of $100 in his class.

L. J. McCracken, who is now branch manager of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company here, came in for a $50 prize under the wholesale managers classification with A. R. Dawson of San Francisco.

Other retail salesmen who came in for prizes are: T. Anderson and R. W. Abbott, San Diego; Lee Sammon, Los Angeles; Philip Wray, Los Angeles; L. T. Sollender, Los Angeles; Chas. W. Knight, Los Angeles; G. M. Conner, Los Angeles; Frank E. Blinkhorn, Los Angeles; A. J. Boland, Los Angeles; E. C. Rowe, Oakland; H. L. Meyer, Oakland; G. T. Murphy, Stockton; G. C. Harris, C. M. Emery, C. W. Jones and Hal Gray, all of Los Angeles.

Retail sales managers: J. C. Harcleroade, San Diego; M. B. Morehouse and Roy M. Johnson, Los Angeles. Class "B" dealers, Hogg Motors Company, South Pasadena. Class "C" dealers: Branaman and Strifler, Monrovia; W. C. Boggs, Redding.

Wholesale representatives: C. N. Mentzer, Los Angeles; J. W. Widrin Los Angeles; H. E. Smith, H. B. Barbee and M. J. Riker, San Francisco.

Free Rides Are Productive of Good Results

During a recent convention of automobile distributors and dealers in St. Louis a call was issued for brief outlines of original sales ideas that have proved both attractive to the prospect and effective in the organization.

Don P. Smith, Southern California distributor of the Moon six, told of the radio system of selling motor cars, adopted in his organization to stimulate sales by broadcasting Moon popularity all through his territory. According to the radio system, each salesman is instructed to give three persons rides in his Moon demonstrator each day.

"We have seven salesmen in our employ, all on a salary and commission basis," said Smith, "One of the chief requirements is that they pick up and give a free ride to three persons every day that have sufficient earmarks of prosperity to warrant investigation into their buying capacities.

"We check the salesmen by requiring them to report each day to the sales manager the names and addresses of the three men to whom they have given rides that day. We send Moon literature and sales letters to the names and addresses turned in, and a surprising number of sales have resulted from this method of introduction and follow-up."

NEW SALES MANAGER FOR HAYNES FORCES

According to word just received from the Haynes Automobile Company's administration offices at Kokomo, Ind., by J. A. Benell of the Los Angeles Haynes Company, S. E. Burke, former general sales manager for Williams and Hastings, Inc., Hupmobile distributors at Detroit, has been appointed general sales and advertising manager for the Haynes organization.

Mr. Burke comes to the Haynes Company well qualified for his duties of directing the sales and advertising policies of the organization, says the letter to Mr. Benell. He has been identified with the automobile industry for the past fifteen years, having been associated with a number of the leading manufacturers of the country in capacities ranging from retail dealer to factory sales manager.

WISE WORDS ON LICENSES

In case motorists are not clear about the way they should apply for their 1924 licenses, they should study the sample registration certificates which accompany this article.

If you have owned your own car during the past year and have not changed your address, all you need to do is present your certificate, similar to the upper right hand sample, at the Los Angeles branch of the Division of Motor Vehicles. You will then get your new plates, after paying the required fee. If you have changed your address, cross out the old one and insert the new one, similar to the upper left-hand facsimile. If during the last part of the year, you were not the legal owner of the car, but have since come into possession of it, have the release of the legal owner of the car written on the back of the certificate, similar to the manner shown in the lower left-hand sample and the new certificate will then be issued in your name as registered and legal owner.

If certificate of registration has been lost, or mislaid, or mutilated, apply immediately to the main office at Sacramento for a duplicate certificate or mail your application with an additional fee of 50 cents, making a total fee of $3.50 for renewal of license.

The 1924 licenses may either be obtained by mail from the Sacramento office or in person at the Los Angeles branch.

The 1924 registration is the first under the new Vehicle Act, which establishes a uniform fee of $3 for all cars not used for commercial purposes and which exacts additional fees from $10 to $40 for commercial vehicles regardless of tire equipment.

If it so happens that you are unable to apply directly at the local office here in Los Angeles, and your certificate is properly indorsed for a transfer, you may mail same to the Division of Motor Vehicles at Sacramento, with an additional fee of $1, making a total fee of $4 for a new certificate of registration.

When the 1923 certificate is mailed to the Sacramento office for renewal, the stub should be detached and filled out and left in the container of the automobile until receipt of the new certificate. (In case transfer has been made during the year, and the transfer has not been duly recorded with the department in the name of the new owner, steps must be taken to have this done before renewal. The Motor Vehicle Act requires that all changes of ownership be recorded with the department within ten days.) Local offices will not mail plates.

GROUPING SYSTEM IS COMMENTED ON

The three-unit system used on the series 10 Franklin in grouping instruments on the dash has brought forth much favorable comment from motorists who admire not only the arrangement but appreciate the convenience of controls an dthe quality of the instruments. Speaking of the efficiency of this unit, and of the Waltham clock in particular, Rupert L. Larson, advertising manager for Ralph Hamlin, Inc., and pilot of the famous Franklin Camels—No. 1 and No. 2—says: "It is ten months now since the Franklin Camel 2 first went into commission and though it has literally had some 'walloping' good trips with a preponderance of rough road travel, the Waltham clock has never, to my knowledge, been reset, having run continuously from the first day the Camel started in the business of running around. We never changed it even when in another time zone, and today the clock is just twelve minutes fast. Inasmuch as it is just the way it left the factory, a difference of only twelve minutes in ten months is truly marvelous, especially when one considers the numerous rough trips the car has been on."

LOCATING NOISES

Occasionally a car owner brings his car into the garage complaining of a rattle or squeak which he has been unable to locate. The location of noises is not always an easy matter, as the sound is frequently deceiving, though a systematic search will usually locate it. Before attempting to locate noises, the car should be thoroughly washed and dried, all bolts and nuts tightened, and all parts thoroughly lubricated. The car should then be taken for a trial run, and if the noise still exists, the parts of the car should be divided into groups for inspection. Beginning with the running gear, inspect the radius rods, universal joints, wheels and steerink knuckles. Next, take the springs, shock absorbers, fenders, runningboards, lamps and brackets, muffler, oil pan, hood and radiator. As the next step, take the body where it is bolted to the frame, the doors and hinges, dashboard, floor boards, windshield and top supports. Then, inspect the engine to see if it vibrates on the frame, examine the fan, exhaust pipe, clutch and brake pedals. Examine the fuel piping, armor covered wiring, and the different accessories such as the tool box, tire carrier, license tags, etc. The actual cause of the noise will frequently prove a surprise when the indication of its location, as judged by the sound, is considered.—Automobile Digest.

GOOD PICKINGS FOR THE GARAGE BOSSES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Dec. 22.—The past fortnight has been a harvest time for the garage man. Snow, sleet and bitter cold wreaked havoc on radiators, batteries and other automobile parts that never before had needed protection, while many cars had to be towed in from points where they had been abandoned on the highways.

Automobilists Suffer From a Mad Blizzard

How the blizzard which swept the Southwest a few weeks ago held tourists in sixty automobiles prisoners in a pass between Mogollon Park and Deming, N. M., overnight and caused three deaths and untold suffering to more than 150 persons was related by J. F. Gillespie of Amarillo, Tex., who has just arrived here in his new Star sedan, with his wife and daughter.

Gillespie, a veteran in the knowledge of the temper of the Southwest at this season of the year, started on his trip to Los Angeles well supplied with blankets and "canned heat," and this fact he told Walter M. Brown of the Walter M. Brown Motor, Inc., distributors for Star cars, probably saved his wife and daughter from being frozen and becoming ill.

A little while after he left Mogollon Park, Gillespie said, the temperature suddenly dropped to zero, and a mad blizzard cut out from the dark sky and made driving impossible. After several hours there was a lull, and he drove on, only to meet thirty-four other automobiles whose path was blocked by a snowdrift more than seven feet deep in a pass. Before nightfall sixty machines were lined up as a caravan, hopelessly trapped.

When the snowdrift in the pass finally was worked through, Gillespie, who had been in thirty-fifth place in line, found himself in fifth place, the other thirty cars being out of service. Only thirty of the original sixty cars got to Deming. The others, he said, probably still were on the trail.

On the drive through the pass the caravan found three men dead in a large sedan that had become stalled in a drift. A great many persons became violently ill as a result of the night's experience, for the majority, bound for Los Angeles, were not prepared for a flare of Southwest winter weather.

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

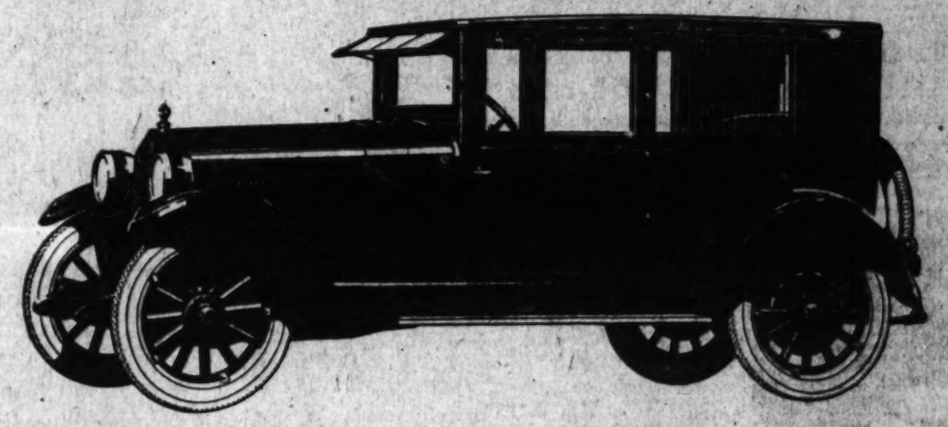
Graham Brothers Trucks are operating successfully in 343 different lines of business.

No more emphatic evidence could be desired of their suitability for every kind of commercial hauling.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
Phone 289-151
Huntington Park
214 North Pacific Boulevard

A Body for Every Line of Business

The New ESSEX A SIX



Built by Hudson under Hudson Patents

Essex closed car comforts now cost $170 less than ever before. Also with this lower price you get an even more attractive Coach body and a six cylinder motor built on the principle of the famous Hudson Super-Six.

It continues Essex qualities of economy and reliability, known to 135,000 owners. It adds a smoothness of performance which heretofore was exclusively Hudson's. Both cars are alike in all details that count for long satisfactory service at small operating cost.

You will like the new Essex in the nimble ease of its operation. Gears shift quietly. Steering is like guiding a bicycle, and care of the car calls for little more than keeping it lubricated. That, for the most part, is done with an oil can.

The chassis design lowers the center of gravity, giving greater comfort and safety, at all speeds, on all roads. You will be interested in seeing how this is accomplished.

Greater fuel economy is obtained. The car is lighter, longer and roomier. You will agree that from the standpoint of appearance, delightful performance, cost and reliability, the new Essex provides ideal transportation.

The Coach $975

Touring Model - $850
Freight and Tax Extra

A 30 Minute Ride Will Win You

ESSEX MOTORS, DETROIT

Harold L. Arnold
901 West Seventh Telephone 870-411
Los Angeles

WILLYS SHOOTS AT A NEW GOAL

Names 300,000 Cars as Mark for 1924

Production to be Speeded Up at Once

Dealer Organization is 100 Per Cent Larger

TOLEDO (O.) Dec. 29.—Willys-Overland plans to produce $250,000,000 worth of automobiles during 1924. President John N. Willys announced that, according to contracts already on file with practically all of the Willys- Overland branches, distributors and dealers throughout the world, Willys-Overland production will have to exceed 300,000 cars to take care of the apparent demand.

The increase in the Willys-Overland dealer organization compared with this period last year is more than 100 per cent.

As the initial step toward the fulfillment of these orders, President Willys has further announced a curtailment of the annual inventory period, which began the 17th inst. In previous years this work has always taken until after the holidays, but this year instructions have been issued that the work must be speeded up so that the wheels of production will be turning again by January 1.

OUTPUT IS DOUBLED

During 1923 Willys-Overland's production mounted to more than 200,000 cars, doubling last year's output.

With the 1924 demand anticipated, President Willys has been in constant conference with the factory organization regarding plans that will permit a resumption of activities following the curtailed inventory period on a much greater scale than ever attempted previously.

In order to meet the demand Willys-Overland production will be stepped up to more than 30,000 cars a month in the early months of the year. It is stated that if the materials required for this output were put into one solid trainload the train would reach from Toledo to New York City.

TO SPEED IT UP

Olds is producing about 5000 cars a month and is planning for over 6500 cars in January; and in February 8000 with a steadily increasing production from month to month during the spring and summer.

EVER PLAY HOOPS?

Edith Roberts, Paramount picture star, says it's great sport with a Seiberling cord tire.

HERE TO CALL ON LOCAL HAYNES HEAD

William F. Peck, Haynes factory representative from Kokomo, Ind., is here on a tour of the various Haynes agencies throughout this territory. Since his arrival in Los Angeles he has been the guest of J. A. Benell of the Los Angeles Haynes Company. After a short stop here Mr. Peck will leave for the north, where he plans to visit several other dealers before his return to the home plant at Kokomo.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

NOTES AND PROBLEMS

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY
December 30, 1923

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 829 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information regarding the club, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowes, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

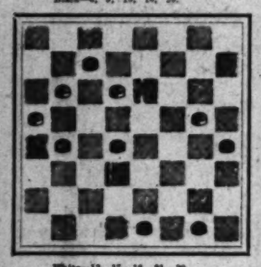
At the annual meeting of the local club on December 21, the following were elected for the ensuing year: President, C. B. McGinnis; vice-president, E. W. Grabill; treasurer, A. Wallace; secretary, D. H. Bowes; board of directors, J. W. Watson, G. S. G. Patterson and John Dougherty. Under the order of new business the club adopted a new constitution and by-laws.

Anyone desiring a cloth-bound copy of the Banks-Stewart World's Champion Match Game Book can procure same by sending $1 to the editor. Also the Long vs. Horr Match Game Book at the same price.

Messrs. Arnold, Nunamaker and Jones have been appointed on the Tournament Committee to arrange for the annual Checker Club championship tourney, and as the boys are "rarin' to go," the tourney will no doubt soon be under way.

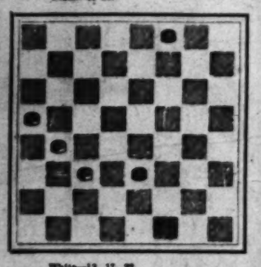
Joe Rexburn, the Upland champion, spent Xmas in the city.

PROBLEM NO. 797
By A. Sinclair
Black—6, 9, 19, 24, 26.



White—13, 17, 18, 31, 32.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 798
By O. H. Richmond
Black—4, 22.



White—13, 17, 22.
Black to play and draw.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 795
By W. L. Condon
Black—3, 5, 13, Kings 30.
White—12, 20, Kings 22, 28.
White to play and win.

15- 8*	5- 9	27-23	17-26	13-17
8-12	28-27	14-17	27-31	31-13
28-32	9-14	23-27		

And white wins by First Position.

PROBLEM NO. 796
By J. H. Collins
Black—2, 28, King 18.
White—Kings 15, 25, 27.
White to play and win.

27-23	16-20a	19-24	29-27	24-19
2- 6	15-19	9-13	31-24	17-22
25-27	6- 9	27-31	13-17	18-25
				W wins.

a—15-12, 25-11, 6-9, 27-24, 9-13, 11-16, W wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1568
SINGLE CORNER

The two following games are taken from Hugh Ryan's column in the Melbourne (Australia) Weekly Times:

Black—H. E. McIntyre. White—J. Bowes.

11-15	23-14	6- 9	14- 7	10-15
29-18	8-11a	30-23	3-26	24-22
15-22	29-25	11-16	26-22	17-14
25-18	4- 8	23-24	9-14	24-29
12-16	24-19	1- 6	18- 9	15-19
18-14	16-23	25-27	5-14	Drawn
10-17	27-18	16-19	29-24	
21-14	8-15b	24-15	6-10	
9-18	32-27c	7-10	31-26f	

a—A popular continuation, but both 6-9 and 6-10 are considered stronger lines, and 15-20 has its followers. For a gem of Australian tourney play on 6-10, see variation 1.

b—11-18 is an interesting line.

c—27-23 at once is more usual, and the following, from an old M.S.S., is some fine play on 23-21:

23-27	24-19	32-23	24-19	d16- 9
6-13	11-16	3- 8	8-12	5-14
21-27	19-15	32-28	15-10	18- 9
7-11	19-19	12-16	9-13	1- 5
28-24	28-23	28-24	10- 7	e6- 9
16-20	19-26	6- 9	2-11	Drawn

d—24-20, 5-9, 19-7, 1-5, 7-3, 11-15, B. wins.

e—Continue, 11-15, 19-10, 16-19, 23-16, 13-19, 6-2, etc.

f—24-20 draws, but 24-19 loses by 2-7.

VARIATION 1—FROM TRUNK AT "A."

6-10	17-14	2- 6	24-15	21-27
29-25	6- 9	11- 2	25-22	19-16
10-17	30-25	16-19	15-10	27-23
25-21	9-13	2- 9	22-18	14-13
17-22	32-27	5-30	10- 6	23-19
26-17	11-15	21-27	18-14	1- 6
22-26	5-11	26-22	6- 1	19-15
27-32g	9-14	27-24	23-27	6- 1
4- 8	24-20	19-23	24-24	15-11
30-26	15-24	30-26	27-31	Drawn
1- 6	27-18	12-19	24-15	

and the finish should be well noted by the newcomer. I. e., 5-7, 6-10, 14-9, 10-3, 9-14, B. wins by First Position. J. Armstrong beat the late W. Warnock, Australian champion, 1909.

g—The following is published play for the draw:

17-14	27-18	32-27	26-23	31-26
6- 9	11-16	8-12	7-11	6- 9
24-19	30-26	28-24	24-19	14-10
16-23	1- 6	16-20	11-16	Drawn

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1569
Whitley

Black—Boyles. White—M'Indoe.

11-15	18-23f	6-10	22-18	24-27
23-19	17-10	15- 6	10-14d	14-10
8-14	2- 7	1-10	16-15	27-31
22-17	27-18	21-17	9-13	B- 5
7-11	7-23	26-22	10-23	31-26
25-22	21-17	17-13	14-17	10- 6
11-16	12-16	10-15	13-10	18-14
19-23a	23-32	7- 2	17-14	6- 9
16-23	14-23	15-18	26-23	23-18
27- 9	29-18	2- 7	13- 9	22-27
5-14	3- 7	18-23	23-26	26-23
26-23	18-14b	7-10	9-13	27-31
9-11	8-13c	22-26	26-30	19-15
23-19	23-25	13- 9	13- 9	9- 6
4- 9	32-28	26-32	30-26	15-11
31-27	25-21	9- 6	9-13	6- 9
15-18	28-30	30-26	26-23	31-27
32-25	14-10	6- 2	13- 9	24-20
11-16	7-14	18-14	30-26	19-23
19-15b	17-10	2- 6	9-13	B. wins.
16-19	30-26	14-10	23-18	
24-15	10- 7	6- 9	13- 9	

a—A favorite line in this country, but 26-23 is preferable. In the nineteenth Scottish tourney G. O'Connor tried 27-32 against A. B. Scott and took the piece 26-19 in reply.

b—The Countryman's little scheme deserves to succeed for the very ingenuity—see note "c."

c—7-11 allows the following neat draw:

7-11	11-15	6-10	30-17	23-30
17-13	14- 9	26-24	34-26	32- 7
				Drawn.

d—23-27 was suggested to draw, but it allows what Alfred Jordan calls "a glorious pair of brooches," thus: 32-27, 19-24, 28-19, 15-15, B. wins.

e—This is fatal in any case; 17-13 gives more fight.

f—13-18, 17-10, 18-23, 27-18, 8-11, 15-8, 6-29, also wins for Black.

RE PROBLEM NO. 792

A "Tan" from Montrose, Cal., wrote taking exception to solution to Problem No. 792 by A. J. Hoffner.

Black—19, 23, 24.
White—22, Kings; 16, 32.
White to play and win by:

16-11, 22-25, 11-15, now Hoffner's solution continues with 26-30 to a White win, but the Montrose "Tan" suggests 19-23 to draw; but after 16-12, continues 32-28, 24-27, 30-24, 27-31, 12-16, W. wins.

100% FORD lubrication

F gets there!

THE new ZEROLENE for FORDS

Zerolene "F" for Fords is the latest product of the Standard Oil Research Laboratories. We believe it does the lubricating job for Fords as no other oil will do it. *Zerolene "F" for Fords* will increase gasoline mileage, save carbon-removal and valve-grinding expenses, reduce friction and wear, and prolong the life of every Ford in which it is used. It is a scientific, practical answer to the Ford owner's lubricating problem—and it costs not more, but *less* than most of the special Ford oils now on the market.

Plenty of oils are good in the can and in the crankcase. *Zerolene "F" for Fords* is not only obviously good in the container—a clear, bright golden oil whose quality is evident in its appearance—*it is good on the job.* On every part of the job. It satisfies the first requirement of a Ford lubricant—*it gets to the parts that require lubrication.*

The wrist-pin bearings, for example. The Ford lubricating system is an excellent system, but it won't splash oil to the wrist-pin bearings, *unless the oil is right.* Neither will it reach the upper half of the cylinder walls—*unless the oil is right.*

Zerolene "F" for Fords saves your Ford at these crucial points. It reduces the up-keep cost of your car and lengthens its working life.

Zerolene "F" for Fords gets there, under all operating conditions, in summer and in winter. Like other Zerolene oils, it is made from selected Western Naphthenic Base Crude, and is consequently one of the best cold-test oils obtainable. Like the other Zerolene oils, it deposits very little carbon and that little is so soft and fluffy that most of it blows out with the exhaust. You won't be bothered with caked and "frozen" piston rings if you keep *Zerolene "F" for Fords* in your crankcase exclusively.

All Standard Oil Service Stations and most garages and other dealers now carry *Zerolene "F"*—on tap and in cans. Clean out your crankcase today and start right with *Zerolene "F" for Fords.*

A Ford, well treated, is an A-1 transportation investment. Protect YOUR investment by proper lubrication.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)

Ask for ZEROLENE "F" for Fords

Safety Lessons For The Auto Driver

Keep Your Windshield Clear

The first essential of safe driving—or safe walking—is to be able to see where you are going. Stormy weather brings increased hazards and difficulties, not the least of which is the obscuring of the motorist's vision through snow, sleet or rain on the windshield. It is difficult to see the road clearly in stormy weather and it is impossible to drive safely, unless the windshield at least is clear.

Every car used in winter months in most climates should be equipped with a windshield cleaner, either automatic or manually operated. The automatic device is a great convenience and a valuable safeguard as it permits you to keep both hands on the steering wheel where they should be at all times while driving.

Coating the windshield with a mixture of equal parts of alcohol and glycerine may be of some help in keeping the windshield clear, but don't depend on it in a heavy storm.

CLUTCH TROUBLES

A dragging clutch may be caused by too close an adjustment or by lack of lubrication of the thrust bearing. The thrust bearing at the rear of the clutch shaft and the throwout collar bearing should be kept well lubricated. If these bearings become worn appreciably, the clutch will not operate satisfactorily.

If the clutch collar does not seem to be worn excessively and the clutch still fails to properly free itself, it may be that the full throw of the pedal does not allow a complete release of all the plates. A washer inserted on each driving stud will usually overcome the trouble. The pedal should not be permitted to touch the floor boards, or slippage, due to the clutch not engaging fully, may occur.—[Automobile Digest.

CLASS IN EVERY LINE

One of the handsomest custom-built sedans ever turned out by the Don Lee coach and body works division was delivered last week to Eugene Willard, vice-president of the Simon Levi Company.

The body mounted on the V-63 Cadillac chassis was built after designs prepared by Harley Earl and Mr. Willard. Incorporated in the car are a great many distinctive features planned by the owner. Much of the material used in the upholstery and interior finish was imported and the general lines of the car combine grace and beauty. In designing the car Mr. Willard has given special attention to the comforts for the passengers. The car is finished in dark blue and upholstered in special patterned limousine cloth in a sand shade. The body is a five-passenger sedan with two emergency seats which fold down from the rear of the front seat.

Mr. Willard is an old-time Cadillac owner and has been driving Cadillac cars for the past fifteen years. He was one of the earliest local citizens to take up the motor car and has been an automobile enthusiast ever since.

STUDY THE BOOK

Study your instruction book, is the injunction given to motorists by Harry Lord of the Lord Motor Company, Velie and Jordan distributors. "The maker of your car knows its special needs, and these are recorded for your particular use in the instruction book he sends out with each car," said Lord. "Therefore, if you would operate your car properly and get the greatest service out of it, study your instruction book."

Rush Servi
—on all—
Body Damag
We will repair your
body, hood, gas tank or
in faster time than
thought possible.
Atlasmen—all experts
ready to serve you
ATLAS AUTO
1338-40-42 S. Hop
C. C. Eichen
Tel. 282-608
ATLASERVICE—The

DECEMBER 30, 1923
The Times Illustrated
SUNDAY MORNING
Annual January Frame Sale
The Los Angeles Times Illustrated Magazine [Sunday, December 30, 1923.
32

RANUNCULUS and ANEMONES

The Times
SUNDAY MORNING
DECEMBER 30, 1923
ILLUSTRATED
MAGAZINE

"THERE STILL ARE FAIRIES," BY A. S. M. HUTCHINSON

WHEREIN THE AUTHOR OF "IF WINTER COMES" WEAVES A CHARMING TALE.

Fords

Rush Service
—on all—
Body Damages

We will repair your fenders, body, hood, gas tank or radiator in faster time than you thought possible.
Attention—all experts in every detail ready to serve you quickly.

ATLAS AUTO WORKS
1338-40-42 S. Hope St.
C. C. Eichenhofer
Tel. 22406; 387-88
ATLAS SERVICE—THAT'S IT

RANUNCULUS
and
ANEMONES

Two splendid flowers that radiate color and life throughout the early months of spring.

A combination planting of anemones and ranunculus form a carpet which, in color blending, might be likened to the finest Persian rug.

In the anemones are found shades that are truly oriental. Brilliant crimson, vermillion, scarlet, metallic blues, lilacs and purples predominate.

Although the ranunculus are greatly like the anemones in point of growth, foliage, shape of flower, etc., they differ vastly in color. The predominating shades are old gold, burnt orange, yellow, rose, carmine and crimson.

While the colors in these two flowers are vivid they can be so beautifully blended that when planted en masse the effect is a perfect harmony of color.

The plants we offer are splendid stock in 2½-inch pots ready for immediate transplanting to your garden. In this offer the plants will be sold in MIXED COLORS ONLY.

PRICE—$1.00 per doz.
$7.50 per hundred.

N. B.—Ranunculus grow a little taller than anemones. The latter should be planted in the foreground.

(In ordering by mail, 10c extra per dozen is required for postage.)

Howard & Smith

Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects
Ninth at Olive. Phone: 877-541

Annual January Frame Sale
25% Reduction!

20% Reduction
—on all made-to-order frames. You can order frames at this reduction that reflect your own individual taste, from the many beautiful designs, woods and finishes for which our frame department is noted.

FRAME your Christmas pictures *now* and benefit by the special low prices in Howland & Dewey Co., big annual Frame sale. Handworked frames of Gold, powdered Gold, Rosewood, Mahogany—a remarkable opportunity to get unusually beautiful frames at this big reduction. Make your selections now while you have the widest range of choice.

Howland & Dewey Co
EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
510 South Broadway • Los Angeles
845 Market Street, San Francisco

The Home of Velvetone Kodak Prints

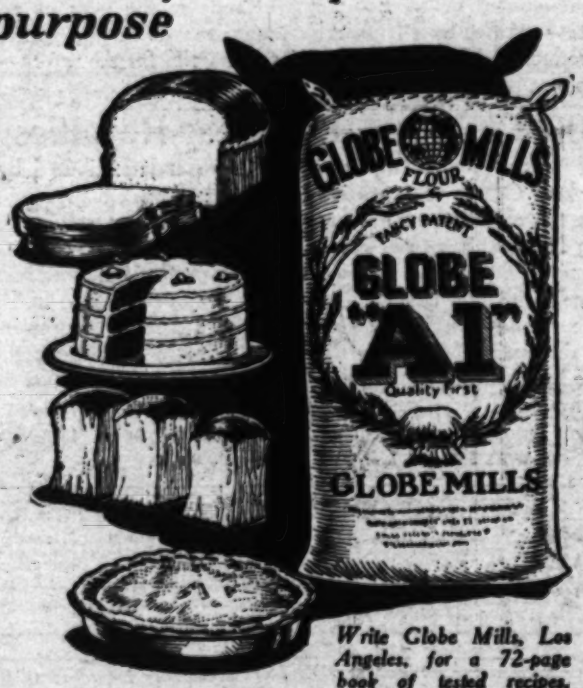
a Man's Drink!

Hearty-full-flavored-refreshing: *your husband likes*

famous for flavor

NEWMARK'S HIGH GRADE COFFEE

~for every baking purpose



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The Los Angeles Times Illustrated Magazine

Sunday, December 30, 1923

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LOOKING FORWARD TO OUR NEXT ISSUE, JANUARY 6, 1924

A STORY FULL OF CHUCKLES

"His Children's Father"

One of OCTAVUS ROY COHEN'S Famous Negro Stories

HOKUM

"The Story of a Ballyhoo" as told by W. F. Collins

"STRICTLY VICARIOUS"

A Captivating Love Story by Henry Kitchell Webster

STEPHEN LEACOCK

Waxes extremely humorous in
"SPEAKING OF INSURANCE AGENTS"

"The Bad Indian Makes His Last Stand"

A Dramatic Story of an Outlaw's Battle Against Terrific Odds

Another of Clifford McBride's True-to-Life Cartoons

"ALWAYS GOOD NATURED—EXCEPT—"

ALSO A TRAVEL ARTICLE BY FRANK G. CARPENTER; JOHN STEVEN McGROARTY'S PAGE; MRS. LYDIG HOYT'S HOUSEHOLD ARTICLE, "WHAT IS GOOD TASTE?" FURTHER ADVENTURES OF THE POTTERS; HELEN AND WARREN TOURING IN SWITZERLAND; DR. HARRY E. BROOK'S "CARE OF THE BODY"—AND MANY OTHER FEATURES AND FICTION.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 79)

required daily attention in the line of diet-ing and exercise.

"There appears to be but one way to keep the apathetic patient from falling

woman should insist upon. In regard to this James McGreevy, M.D., writes:

"In the general progress of the civilized world the civic position of woman has had a very small part, compared to the advance-ment of other important affairs concerning human happiness. For centuries the mother has been considered inferior to the father. Woman has steadily been heralded left to care for the sick. Physicians and nurses were laboring, night and day. Families whose members were suffering from influenza were fortunate if they could secure the services of a nurse for but half an hour of each day. During the fall months of 1918 no less than 330,515 cases of influenza were reported in California and there were 15,340 deaths from the disease

the discovery of a specific for influenza, but that our knowledge of respiratory infections will be greatly enlarged as a result of the research work now being undertaken, is definitely assured."

The only comment necessary on this is that, in the epidemic referred to, the deaths under "regular" medical treatment ran from 10 to 40 per cent, while of those

A Life For A Life—

His sweetheart's brother was murdered in his mother's gambling house. He was innocent. But in the spirit of atonement he pledged himself to a life of bondage on the farm in the slain man's place.

THIS is the theme of the most revolutionary photodrama ever produced. It is revolutionary because in the words of Mr. Thomas H. Ince, the famous producer, it "marks the dawn of a new era in motion pictures—a 100 per cent successful test of the effort to find and develop new film writers." This picture is

JUDGMENT *of the* STORM

A PALMER PHOTOPLAY PRODUCTION

HERE is a romance of sorely tried hearts—scenes laid in the great city's most notorious gambling house and in an old-fashioned New England countryside—based on an astounding episode in the lives of acquaintances—written by a Pittsburgh housewife who was discovered by the producers of her story and trained to write for the screen—And who was paid

Directed by Del Andrews

Cast
Lloyd Hughes
Lucille Ricksen
George Hackathorne
Myrtle Stedman

$1000 Cash and Five-Year Royalties

This picture now in the current releases and distributed by Film Booking Offices of America, is destined to work a profound change in the character of motion pictures. It is the first of a series which will bring the real dramas of life to the screen for the first time. These pictures are not written behind studio doors by professional scenarists who are out of touch with life. But they are written by talented men and women engaged in everyday pursuits, who know life from daily battling in it.

We discovered Mrs. Ethel Styles Middleton, the Pittsburgh housewife who wrote "Judgment of the Storm." Through the co-operation and training provided by our Educational Department she learned to write for the screen in spare-time study in her own home. Through our co-operation likewise the authors of our next two releases attained success.

Those pictures will be: "Lost," by a former mechanical engineer. "Unguarded Gates," by a former salesman.

See "Judgment of the Storm." See "Unguarded Gates." See "Lost." Decide for yourself whether their dramatic appeal is not different.

We believe there are hundreds of men and women everywhere, in all walks, who have the same fresh imaginative powers as the housewife, the salesman, the mechanical engineer. We believe they, too, can learn to write for the screen in spare-time study in their own homes.

We offer all who believe in themselves an opportunity to learn by means of a remarkable scientific test, whether they possess the creative ability necessary to make a start.

Clip the coupon at the bottom, fill it out, mail it. This remarkable Creative Test will be sent you by return mail. It is free. No obligation is involved. The result of the test will show whether or not you are one of the unknown screen writers for whom we and all producers are looking all the time.

The author of "Judgment of the Storm" began the career which lifted her from the obscurity of the housewife to position and power, by clipping the coupon. Why not you?

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Street .....
City ..... State .....
All correspondence strictly confidential

SEE THE PICTURE — READ THE BOOK

"Judgment of the Storm" was written directly for the screen. The publishing house of Doubleday, Page & Co., has novelized the screen story. The cutting script—that is, the working chart used at the studio to regulate the assembling of thousands of feet of film in order to retain the utmost in suspense, interest and entertainment value—is included as a supplement. Never before has a cutting sheet of a picture been distributed outside the studio. To screen lovers this makes "Judgment of the Storm" one of the most fascinating novels ever published. Read the book—see the picture!

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UNPOPULATED JAPAN

We have been accustomed to think of Japan as a tiny overcrowded island whose dense population was forced to overflow to broader lands. It seems, however, that this picture is not entirely true.

In describing "Little-Known Northern Japan" in the Century Magazine, Harry A. Franck, noted author and globetrotter, says:

"My impression that Japan is a little country in extent somewhat evaporated during a visit to the slightly known north island.

"Over nearly the whole of Hokkaido, the large island just north of Japan proper, lie wonderful plains of black-loam soil almost as flat as our prairies, now stretching from the distant sea on one hand to faintly delimned ranges of mountains on the other, and filling some vast basin between whitened rival ramparts which merge in each direction into the horizon. It is a land like the richest of Illinois or Kansas, yet gangs of women are piling up great logs, or a score of them supply the motive power of a primitive, singsong piledriver, and half-starved fisherfolk still battle for existence along the coasts.

"There are signs that the government is doing its best to turn Hokkaido into a cleared and settled land. Perhaps of all the obstacles the people set against its laborious effort to equalize more nearly the density of population of this north island with the rest of the empire, their dread of battling with the rigorous climate stands first. The man of Japan is not on the whole adaptable. He hesitates at the limits of heat or cold which are unfitted to his age-long frail type of architecture and his thin, flowing garb; he is, above all, no pioneer, but resembles those militant birds that prefer to settle in the warm, well-feathered nests built by another species.

"If he goes to a new and undeveloped land, it is by choice as a hanger-on, as shopkeeper or official, rather than to do his share in the rude labor of reducing the primitive to the cultivated. No one, I believe, has ever accused the Japanese of laziness; it seems to be rather his inherent dread of the primeval, of great unpeople spaces, that leaves Hokkaido, large and fertile enough to support in unaccustomed style a third of the people of all Japan, with a scattered population barely a fifth of that of the city of Tokio."

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clude a copy of

The Times ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Edited by Meredith Davis

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1922.

A Little Happiness and a Little Pain

THERE is an old song that we were trying to think of one blessed Sabbath morning, there awhile back, in the green Verdugo Hills, when the flames had consumed the new rooftree which we had builded in the chaparral where all who passed by could see it plainly, and so would find the way to it easily, and would not fail to turn from the high road to cross the waiting and welcoming threshold.

The little song that we were trying to remember on that blessed Sabbath morning had a lilt in it which said:

"Just a little sunshine,
Just a little rain,
Just a little happiness
And just a little pain—"

A song of life and the way life goes. And we were trying to remember all that the song said, but we, somehow, could not do so. And we were sorry for that, because it is a good song to know when you are in trouble and there is an ache in your heart that the doctors cannot cure.

It was the blessed Sabbath morning, the skies were blue and the sun was shining. We knew all this, and we did not fail to lift up our eyes unto the hills and bow our head in praise to the Lord God of the Ages.

And yet, for all that, there was an ache in our heart that could not be still. Our rooftree lay in smoldering ruin before us. And it had been such a beautiful and such a lovely thing. And, only a few hours before, it had been so joyous with happy voices.

A House by the Side of the Road

THROUGHOUT the long years that the Conductor of this poor blundering page, and the Missus Conductor had journeyed with life, together, we had dreamed of a house that we would have, sometime, at last.

It would be a house by the side of a road, we had always said. It would have a red roof set among green trees on a hill slope. There would be a great room in it, with beams of hewn timber. And a wide, deep fireplace. Under its eaves the swallows would make their nests. And it would be a house that every wanderer would call his own.

Well, came then a day after the long years when the dream came true. Among the green trees on the slope of a hill rose the red roof, stately and wide, hailing the wanderers passing by, and saying to them all "Come in, for here is a house where you are well beloved."

And, when it was all done and finished, the last eave lifted and the beams and rafters reared, the red roof shining in the sun, friends from far and near thronged the highways and the byways, making pathways to the new doors and to fill the new walls with the sound of their friendly voices.

We could not count all who came that day. All the neighbors of the green Verdugo Hills were there; members of our Congregation of the Faithful, and those who sit under the far-flung rafters of the synagogue.

It was such a very wonderful and such a very happy day. It was late in the night before the last dear guest departed.

Then, when the night was late, and the Missus Conductor and ourself were left alone, we sat with misted hearts beside the embers of the hearth, thinking it all over, and living again in memory the bright hours which had just passed. And when we had sifted the joy of it all fully through the sieves of our souls, we put out the lingering lights and went to bed.

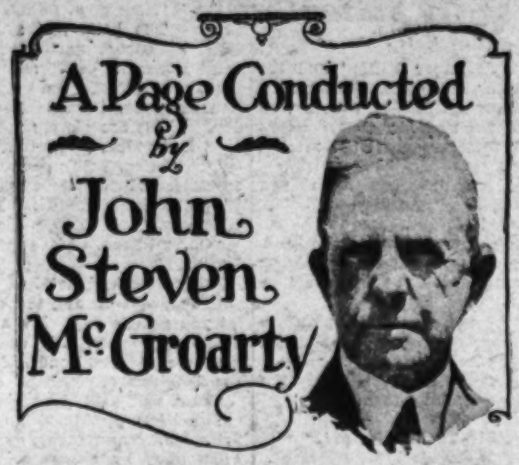
But, it was not for long. It seemed that we had scarcely closed our eyes when flames broke out in the roof above us. We had to flee for our lives. And, in one more swift and cruel hour, we were again homeless, our lovely house a pitiful heap of pathetic gray ashes.

It was a tale too sad to tell. And it is with an aching heart that we tell it now. And the only reason we tell it at all is that we know the members of the Congregation of the Faithful and all those who sit in the synagogue expect us to do so.

And another reason we must tell the story, heartbreaking though it be, is that we must make answer to the hundreds upon hundreds of messages of sympathy that have been sent to us. To attempt to make answer to these messages, separately and one by one, were a hopeless task.

So this is to answer all. To say to all that we have no words with which to express our deep and profound gratitude for all the sympathy and help that have been so generously and swiftly offered to us.

Some have sent money and some have offered money. Some have offered the help of their hands—



artisans and craftsmen who stood ready to contribute their labor to restore the crumbled walls.

Others there are, again, who have sent books and ask to send more to take the places of the beloved volumes which are now little pinches of dust and ashes blown hither and thither among the hills by winds that whisper of their last glories.

Alas, our poor books! Old friends and companions that followed us through life! And many of them that were secured at sacrifices, long ago, when we gave our last penny to secure them. We shall be glad to have the new books, and we will be grateful for them, but the beloved tomes are gone forever, or until our own poor dust shall be one with them once more.

It would all be too very sad for the heart to bear were it not for this priceless love of our friends which

The Year

Have you kept the goal in sight,
Have you kept your armor bright,
Have you fought the Master's fight,
All the year?
Have you stayed the tottering feet
Of your brother on the street?
Did you tender words repeat,
Words of cheer?

As he toiled along the road
When he suffered from the goad,
Did you help him bear the load,
All the way?
Did you visit in his cot,
Did you share his humble lot
In his home, his dearest spot,
Night and day?

Did you climb the marble stair
Of your friend, the millionaire
And his gilded sorrow share,
And his joy?
When he brought you all his grief
And his sorrow by the sheaf,
Did you bring him sweet relief
Without alloy?

Have you flung your love of self
With the rubbish on the shelf
And been true unto yourself,
Staunchly true?
Have you loved your fellow-men,
Told them so with tongue and pen,
By the mountain, sea and glen,
Till the woods have rung again?
Then you'll do!

R. A. S. WADE.

makes up, and more, for any manner of loss. God bless you, friends, and take our love for you to thank you.

We were talking about these things to the neighbors in the green Verdugo Hills, just the other day, and we were saying how kind the world is to us. And the man who reads the papers said, Yes, Conductor, he said, the world is kind to you, surely, but, as far as that goes, it is a very kind world, anyway, and it is kind to everybody.

For which we gave great thanks—thanks to the good God because He has made the world kind to everybody.

Over at old San Gabriel, where the Padres trod and where the blessed Fray Junipero came, long ago, bearing the torch of civilization and Christianity in his beautiful, rough, brown hands, stands the half-reared structure of the new Mission Playhouse with its mute appeal.

We wonder if those who so generously, so wonderfully, sent and offered us money to rebuild our home will let us use the funds toward the erection of the Mission Playhouse?

It is for you and for the generations to come. We, ourselves, cannot take it with us when we journey onward to that Country beyond the stars. And so, we shall leave it to you and your children and your children's children and to California.

To perpetuate the play under its own rooftree has been my dream. Great lawyers and several friends are at work upon a legal device for a foundation through which the play can be perpetuated for all time to come, for the preservation of the historic Mission ruins.

The world loves the play. It is a California institution that creates and fosters a love for California.

If it be confession your letters ask from me, then I must confess that the burden of building the new playhouse, with rising costs, is too much for one to shoulder. And so, whether or not the Mission Play is deserving of a new temple to be its everlasting home amid the noble memories of old San Gabriel is something that must be decided by you.

Unbounded shall be my joy if the people shall rear this temple to the glory of our beloved California. And who so poor in pocket or in spirit that he cannot give at least a little?

Sitting beside the ashes of our fallen roof in the green Verdugo Hills this blessed Sabbath morning, this is our answer to the members of the Congregation of the Faithful and those who sit in the seats of our far-flung synagogue who have asked if they can help.

And the Question is —What Now?

NOW, as to the house, why, God willing, we shall rebuild it.

There was some insurance which the company paid promptly and without question. Besides which we have, happily, a few other little resources on which to call. And we want the joy of whatever struggle it may prove to be to rear the fallen rooftree again under the same blue sky. Somehow or other, we cannot bring ourself to accept the money that has been sent to us and is offered us to rebuild the house. It is a strange feeling, but we are sure that you all who have been so wondrously kind will understand.

The house that burned down was your house as well as ours. And when it is rebuilt it will be your house again. And you will come to it always, and your laughter and the music of your friendly voices will be in its walls. And so, there will be at least one house in the world—a house in the hills by the side of the road—at the door of which none need knock to come in.

God grant us better luck next time. And a little stretch of years for happiness.

And then, what? Well, there is another house—a half-finished house—that also holds our heart. And we want to tell about that, also.

A Boy Asks Us About Dogs

CONDUCTOR, says a boy to us in a letter, why don't you write something about dogs? You are always saying something about cats, but you never seem to mention dogs. And is it that you don't like dogs? he asks.

Now, when a boy asks a question, it must be answered. You might be able to evade a girl's question, or the questions asked by men and women. But, a boy, once he asks a question, will never quit till he gets an answer.

So, whether we like it or no, here is a question asked, and we must answer. Do we like dogs?

Why, yes, to be sure we do. But we never have one now. And the reason is that when the last dog we had took sick and died we felt so badly that we couldn't help crying. And all our folks felt the same. And it was weeks and weeks before anybody in our house could laugh again, or even smile.

He was a bull terrier dog, and his name was "Schneider," the same as Rip Van Winkle's dog. And he loved us so much that he always stood ready to die for us. He was a first-class fighting dog, with his ears cropped and his tail cut short. He could jump, without taking a running start, sheer from the ground over the highest fence. And he was given to us when he was a pup by a prize fighter for whom we had done a good turn.

And one sad day he ate some poisoned meat that caused his death.

We have never cared to have another dog. It hurts too much to lose them.

With cats, it is different. Dogs have only one life, but cats have nine.

And now that we have answered the question the boy asked us in his letter, we hope he will write again and tell us his own dog story, in case he has one.

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 29)

required daily attention in the line of dieting and exercise.

"There appears to be but one way to keep the apathetic patient from falling down into complete intestinal muscular paralysis, and that is to furnish enough amusement to stimulate activity. Women of this class are strong for the butterfly life. When there is amusement on hand—an opportunity to see the wheels go round—they can show great activities and can be as lively in taking exercise as those with the more active temperament; but as soon as the stimulant—the opportunity to have pleasure—is passed, they settle down into a state of lethargy, and cannot be induced to take exercise, even if the neglect causes them to have most miserable health.

"People of this temperament, when they have once brought on toxemia and constipation, will be forever seeking health, and forever refusing to do what is necessary to gain health. They want to find some one who can cure them in spite of themselves."

• • •

Dancing

DANCING, which was formerly graceful and modest, has degenerated into hugging matches. J. H. Kellogg, M.D., writes:

"Within the last ten years popular dancing has degenerated into veritable obscenity which far outdoes in actual sensuality the worst exhibitions of the streets of Cairo at the World's Fair in Chicago, which at that time were regarded as too indecent to be witnessed by respectable people. Little by little, the conduct of young people on the dance floor has become more and more unchaste until obscenity is the only proper word to characterize the behavior which may be seen in any public dancing place and at many private dancing parties. If young people were found sitting upon a seat in a public park and behaving half as unseemly as they are regularly seen to do upon the dancing floor, they would be promptly arrested for disorderly conduct.

"It is gratifying to note that the dancing masters begin to see the enormity of this thing and the necessity for taking steps to put an end to a convention which is rapidly developing a state of moral turpitude little better than that of Rome in its most sordid days.

"Prof. Chalif, the head of a famous school for instruction in dancing in New York City, attributes the sensuous conduct of modern dancers to the jazz music which has recently become popular. It seems more reasonable, however, that the music has been devised to fit the voluptuous dances.

"At the recent Convention of American Teachers of Dancing held in New York City, Prof. Chalif declared that bacchanalian music destroyed Rome and was leading America to disaster. He declared that the country has been lost for five years in a delirium of voluptuous music. Prof. Chalif, according to a dispatch, declares that dancers are trying to side-track this unwholesome music and the lascivious dancing connected with it. Says the professor:

"'Music can raise you to the heights and drop you to the depths. America has been in the depths. Our jazz music is worse than intoxicating liquor. For years we have been twisting in barbaric dances, such as the grizzly bear, the bunny hug, the tango and other animal things.

"'For five years this nation has been carousing in bacchanalian music and dancing,' Chalif stated. 'It means a shortening of life. How can a man carry on his business if he is up until the early hours of the morning, engaging in barbaric dancing and lewd posturing?'"

Many parents permit their sons and daughters to participate in these performances and then wonder at the natural consequences.

• • •

Women's Rights

HAVING achieved the franchise, women are now launching a campaign for "equal rights."

It matters not so much that women have the franchise as what they are going to do with it.

If they merely follow the men in party politics it will do neither them nor the nation any good.

Meantime, I see that the proportion of women in the prisons of the United States is increasing.

There is one phase of her rights that women should insist upon. In regard to this James Hegyessy, M.D., writes:

"In the general progress of the civilized world the civic position of woman has had a very small part, compared to the advancement of other important affairs concerning human happiness. For centuries the mother has been considered inferior to the father. Woman has steadily been heralded as less worthy of civic rights than man. Traditions from ante-biblical times concerning her place in the world have been kept alive to her detriment. Rights given to the most humble citizen were denied to her, purely on account of her sex. The world's greatest burdens have been heaped upon her shoulders, and to cap the climax, she has been made—often against her will and to the detriment of her health—a tool to appease a man's passion at his willful and capricious behest, with no appeal to higher court other than that of selfish man. Empirical laws, made by man, denied her the right to participate in the framing of these laws, for no better reason than that of her sex.

"But the woman of this enlightened century is reaching out and clamoring for the knowledge of causes and facts, which have made the marital relation rich in pitfalls, dissatisfaction, disaster and despondency. Ignorance of her being bridged over from antiquity, has blindly led her submissively to a state which was ever distasteful to her until, enlightened and conscious of her own value, she has arrived at the parting of the way and is determined henceforth to be her own guide, choosing to travel the road which will lead her to a nobler destiny, compatible with her dignity that will enable her to take her place on an equal plane with man, who, must grant to her the right of her own body."

• • •

The Bible

AT A meeting of the Methodist Episcopal church in New York, Rev. Antonio Sartorio recommended the Bible, as a cure for war.

That depends.

The Old Testament tells of a wrathful Jehovah, who urged his "chosen people" to exterminate their enemies.

The New Testament teaches the gospel of "peace on earth; good will to all mankind."

Quite a difference.

• • •

Sex Instruction

FOLLOWING is from the Hygienist:

"We read the other day of some woman's club discussing the question of whether the young should receive information and advice on the subject of sex. The young are going to receive such information and advice, ladies, whether you wish it or not. The only real question is whether they will get it in a clean and decent way from properly qualified persons; or in a filthy and suggestive way from other boys and girls. Up to the present time society has generally preferred the latter method of instruction in sex hygiene."

• • •

Ice Cream

A NEW ice cream law which became effective in Pennsylvania March 20, prohibits the use of all chemicals and doubtful substances that can prove injurious to consumers. Cocoanut fat and other oils are prohibited in the manufacture of ice cream, as well as the use of paraffin in chocolate coated ice cream. The use of gum tragacanth is eliminated under the new measure, and the sale of any imitation or substitute for ice cream under a coined or trade name is forbidden.

• • •

Influenza

THIS is from the Weekly Bulletin of the California State Board of Health:

"Five years ago thousands upon thousands of Californians were suffering from influenza, several thousands of whom died. The disease, as it appeared in California, constituted but a small part of the pandemic that covered most of the globe. In October and November of 1918 it was not uncommon to see the entire populations of large and small cities wearing gauze masks which covered the nose and mouth. Undertakers were so overwhelmed with work that in many parts of the State bodies of persons who died of influenza could not be promptly and properly cared for.

"Small towns in isolated districts were sending pitiful calls for assistance. It was not uncommon for every resident of a small community to be stricken, with none left to care for the sick. Physicians and nurses were laboring, night and day. Families whose members were suffering from influenza were fortunate if they could secure the services of a nurse for but half an hour of each day. During the fall months of 1918 no less than 230,845 cases of influenza were reported in California and there were 13,340 deaths from the disease during those few weeks.

"Looking back upon those frightful days the autumn of 1918 seems almost like the recollection of a delirium. It is almost impossible, at this time, to conceive of such a calamity as occurred so recently. It can not be said that any definite advance has been made in the specific control of influenza, but the outbreak has given tremendous impetus to the study of the disease and to research into all respiratory infections. Thousands of workers in all parts of the world are laboring incessantly in an endeavor to solve the many problems associated with the control of such infections and this work is leading toward favorable results.

"Announcements from these investigators, from time to time, indicate the progress that is being made. No one expects the discovery of a specific for influenza, but that our knowledge of respiratory infections will be greatly enlarged as a result of the research work now being undertaken, is definitely assured."

The only comment necessary on this is that, in the epidemic referred to, the deaths under "regular" medical treatment ran from 10 to 40 per cent, while of those treated by natural methods less than one per cent died.

• • •

Blood Transference

BLOOD transference is a medical superstition. It does no good, but often does harm. Here is a recent dispatch from San Francisco:

"A demand that George B. Hilliard pay $800 for a pint of blood sacrificed in vain by Leonora Allan, a young girl, in a transfusion operation on Hilliard's wife, was given a hearing today in the Superior Court. The mother of the girl said that the girl was paid but $5 by Hilliard, although she was incapacitated physically, was visited 100 times by her family physician and is facing an operation to cost $850 as a result of the transfusion."

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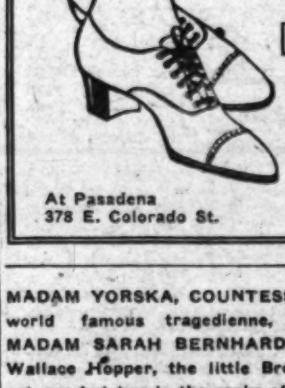
There is just enough support under the foot arch to rest your entire foot while allowing freedom of foot movement.



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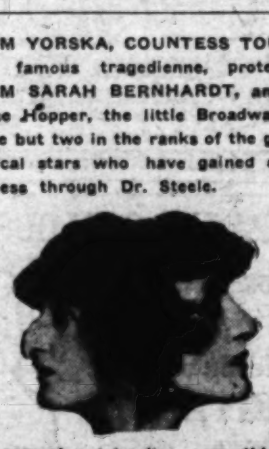
MADAM YORSKA, COUNTESS TOURINE, world famous tragedienne, protege of MADAM SARAH BERNHARDT, and Edna Wallace Hopper, the little Broadway Magnet, are but two in the ranks of the greatest theatrical stars who have gained sublime happiness through Dr. Steele.



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For Both Sexes

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Eyes and Hearing
831 Central Bldg., 6th and Main,
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Neugo Made Him Heathy Buoyant and Vigorous Again

John Eby of 444 East Adams street, Los Angeles, says: "I had for several years been experiencing that worn-out down and out feeling, I was devoid of physical stamina and the vitality of my nerve forces was far below normal. I experienced a state of exhaustion often followed by restless and sleepless nights and all the pleasures of life semed to have lost their attractiveness. I had also been suffering from attacks of rheumatism, which greatly aggravated my general state of nervous and physical weakness. I had for a long period undergone various treatments, but none of them seem to meet the situation. When I learned of your Neugo tablets I decided to give them a fair trial and after taking them for a few weeks all of these adverse conditions, which I have related, were overcome and I am now enjoying a normal state of health. Although past middle age I now again feel as buoyant and physically fit at I did fifteen years ago."

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Sold by druggists everywhere. If your local druggist cannot supply your demand then send $1.50 direct to us and we will promptly fill your order.

STANDARD DRUG COMPANY, Offices: 356 South Broadway, Los Angeles, California.—(Advertisement.

There Still are Fairies

by A. S. M. Hutchinson
Author of "If Winter Comes"

Illustrated by L. F. Wilford

OH, YES, there still are fairies and here is a case in point; but I have to warn you that a story with fairies in it nowadays is very different from the jolly sort of the times when fairies had everything their own way. You see, fairies, though you may not know it, do their wonders through the hearts of people and I don't know why it is, but the hearts of people have hardened to such an extent of recent years that fairies absolutely can't do anything with them. Absolutely not a thing!

But there still are fairies; and if they can get into a heart where they can operate—well, listen.

The Fairy Queen was away having her wings ironed, and an elderly fairy with a grim, sharp look was taking her place and giving out the orders.

"Henry Bassett," said the elderly fairy to a new small fairy with a rosy mouth. "Henry Bassett for you. Off you go!"

"Henry Bassett!" cried the new small fairy. 'Henry Bass—! Buttercups and Bull's-eyes!"

"No swearing, please!" said the elderly fairy very sharply.

So off the staggered little fairy went to see about it.

At five minutes past four on an afternoon very shortly afterward the express from London was awaited at Tidborough Station by a great crowd of the kind called "an ugly crowd," sullen, sinister, threatening. It emitted as it shifted and swayed beneath its own pressure a hostile and a deep murmuring that swelled to the station roof and there reverberated as mutters distant thunder. A fortnight before, similarly assembled, it would have temporized the violent strength that manifestly lay within it by coarse chaff and banter and by cheery hailings, one to another. But not now. Bassett's strikers were past that stage. They were hungry. At the outset of the strike they had been noisy; they paraded the streets and sang songs; and, touching the matter of food, joked of "tightening your belt up a couple of holes." Now they were no longer noisy. They stood silently about the bakers' shops, and the bakers were anxious and asked for and got police.

The strikers had been genial, then jovial, then irritable, then angry. They were now ferocious, and the immediate object of their ferocity was approaching them, assembled at the station, in the 4:05 p.m. from London: Tug Sanders, "The Strike-breaker."

Reading of the prolonged strike at Bassett's Paper Mills, Tidborough, Mr. Tug Sanders had communicated with Mr. Henry Bassett, their proprietor. Henry Bassett, stubborn, determined, knowing public opinion in Tidborough unanimously against him and steeled by that knowledge, had replied to Mr. Tug Sanders's communication. Mr. Sanders had triumphantly announced to the press that he was "proceeding to Tidborough with a view to arranging to break the strike at Bassett's Paper Mills;" and the employees of Bassett's Paper Mills were assembled at Tidborough Station with a view to breaking the neck of Mr. Tug Sanders and kicking his remains across the market place.

She's signaled! A sharper note ran through the murmur of the crowd.

Here she comes!

Far up the line, superbly round the bend, gloriously down the straight—with roaring brakes and dinning valves, the 4:05 came on Tidborough.

Immediately the mass upon the platform convulsed in mighty surgings, shouting, fist-tossing, upon the train.

Threatening faces pressed against the windows and surged along them.

"Where is he?"

"Throw him out! Throw him out!"

"We—want—Tug—Sanders!"

And suddenly, there was taken up by every voice a crashing chant.

"We—want—Tug—Sanders!"

"We want Tug Sanders!"

The crowded masses trod out the measure with hobnailed boots crashing in unison with vibrant throats.

"We—want—Tug—Sanders!"

"We—want—Tug—Sanders!"

It was rather frightening to hear.

Mr. Tug Sanders heard it. At the junction forty miles up the line there had been handed to him a telegram from the Tidborough Superintendent of Police.

"Very hostile crowd assembled at station.

"You are advised to leave train by up-side door."

The 4.05 was not to complete stop before the famous strike-breaker was nimbly out of the further door of his compartment and fleeting across the rails.

The 4:05 drew out. Very quickly the platform cleared. The mob took counsel with itself, and presently announced its judgment in loud shouts of "To the Old Man's! To the Old Man's!" At 6 o'clock the Old Man—Mr. Bassett—was to receive a deputation. Any hopes concerning it had been dissolved when it became known that he would first receive Mr. Tug Sanders and the famous strike-breaker, it was now rumored, had arrived, given them the slip and was well on his way to the Old Man's house.

The strikers shambled into a marching formation and moved away, slouching, silent, dengerous.

The 1:05, when it drew out, left upon the platform a little girl. Her hair was bobbed, her face was pale, her eyes were large. She carried a large satchel, and she stood there, looking extraordinarily tiny and quaint till a porter came toward her. It struck him as odd, the mighty personage that had been expected and the tiny object that had been expected and the tiny object that had been left, and he rather grinned as he advanced to her.

"Now then, missy, what's for you?"

The little girl said primly, "Good afternoon, porter. If you please, I want a hansom cab!" and she added, "You must understand I am quite accustomed to hansom cabs, because I come from London. There are simply millions of hansom cabs in London, you know."

The porter, being entirely unaccustomed to children, was able to treat them just as they like being treated. "That so?" he said seriously.

"Oh, millions. Have you ever been to London?"

The porter had not had this advantage.

"You ought to ask the station-master to let you go one day. It's a most wonderful place, you know. My dear Aunt Victoria says the City of London is the hubbub of the Empire."

"That so?" said the porter.

The little girl nodded in vigorous confirmation. "And it is noisy!"

She now, by a glance toward the exits and a gesture of her shoulders, quite clearly instructed the porter that his duties must now be attended.

He swung up her satchel in one horny fist and again obeying a gesture extended the other toward her. She took it and gave the explanation she seemed to think necessary. "You see, I'm only eight," she said, "and in railway stations I always hold my dear mamma's hand."

"Ain't your mamma come with you then?" inquired the porter.

Her reply caused him to look sharply down at her, trotting by his side.

"Oh, no. You see, my dear mamma is dead."

The brim of her hat permitted the porter to see only the lower part of her face. He caught a quick protrusion and withdrawal of her lips.

"Ah, dear, dear!" the porter said.

"She's with God," said the little girl, and most forlornly sighed.

"That so?" said the porter.

He felt immediately—he was a man of rather delicate perceptions (for a porter)—that this was an inept remark, but he had been rather taken aback and it had been jerked out of him on the rebound (as he might have explained it.) To cover it, and to get well away from it, he said in a changed and hearty voice.

"And where might you be making to now, missy?"

"I'm going to my dear Uncle Henry."

"That so?" said the porter. "And what might your uncle's name be, missy?"

The little girl replied, "My dear Uncle Henry is Henry Bassett, Esq., the Old Court House, near Penny Green, Tidborough."

The porter whistled. He felt dazed, and in silence he led the way into the station yard. He halted a hansom cab, and swung up her satchel.

"Wherever don't you think this fare's bound for? Old Bassett's," said the porter to the driver.

The driver jerked up his head. "Not on your life she ain't!" He had a very deep, suspicious voice and a very small, beery, and suspicious eye. "Not on your life?"

"Ask of her, then," affirmed the porter. The little girl was standing by the horse's head, her hands clasped in ecstatic adoration. "Calls 'im her dear Uncle Henry."

"Not on your life she don't?"

The porter nodded impressively. "Said it to me with her own lips right there on the platform. There was they," said the porter, "there was they waiting for this yer strike-breaker, and there's the strike-breaker as has come and—" He broke off, for the little girl was approaching him, her fingers in her purse.

"Thank you, porter," she addressed him. "That's very nice. Here is threepence for you. Just lift me up to the step, will you. And in case, porter, any of the four-wheelers are annoyed I took a hansom, just tell them, please, it's because I like to watch the horse." She caught the driver's small and suspicious eye astoundingly regarding her over the roof; but with the air of one doing the correct thing she ignored his eye and gave her instruction to the porter. "I'll tell the man where to go from inside."

"I've told him, missy," said the porter.

She was working herself on to the seat. She said reprovingly, "But I still will, if you don't mind. My dear mamma always tells him from the inside when he looks through the little hole in the top."

"That so?" said the porter and stepped back and stared upon the driver with eyes that asked, "Did you ever?"

A yellow eye gazed lambently down upon the little girl through the roof-trap. She addressed it, "If you please, I am going to my dear Uncle Henry; to Henry Bassett, Esq., the Old Courthouse, near Penny Green, Tidborough. What's your horse's name?"

The driver gazed first upon his horse, then upon the porter, and then inside his hat, as though with some expectation of finding the horse's name there written. The only name by which he ever called his horse was "Blast Yer"—"Get up, blast yer. Now then, blast yer. Whoa, blast yer."

He was, however, a man of resource. A powerful aroma of beer descended upon the little girl. "What name would you like him to be called, lady?"

She twisted up her face. "I should like him to be called Black Beauty."

"That's what he is called," said the driver hoarsely.

"Although he's brown?" said the little girl quickly.

The driver raised his head and gazed despairingly at the porter. He again applied his face to the trap. "'Is mane's black, lady, an' 'is tail."

"So they are! So they are!" cried the little girl. "Do you mind if I click him off?"

"Not a bit, lady," said the driver, relieved.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

"You must understand I am quite accustomed to handsom cabs,"shesaid.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 27)

ply of vitamins and of proximate principles in due proportion; it was made up mainly of milk, eggs, cheese, fish, fresh meat, fresh fruit, whole-wheat bread and cereal

the elimination of the poisons and waste that have accumulated through overeating. This temporary loss of weight will be followed by an increase in weight of the normal, healthy tissues.

"Thinness is also due to other defective errors, which must be corrected. If guided by the natural laws of eating, weight

Prof. Arnold Ehret's
Genuine
INNER-CLEAN
50c 50c

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 28)

his life did he travel further from his ranch than Nevada City, when he paid his taxes, or Grass Valley, where he bought supplies.

"He had never been outside of Nevada county, it is believed, nor had he ever ridden on a railroad train.

"His birth and death took place in the same house."

It is not necessary to confine yourself to one county, but it is a fact that people run about too much, nowadays.

• • •

Too Much Talk

THE American people are becoming weary of talkers and demand doers. Following is from an editorial in the Dearborn Independent:

"In this country a spirit of impatience now greets all talkers. Until one arises with something vital to say (which can be said briefly) the country will not turn its head to listen. We have been talked to death. Not one Congressional speech in a hundred is read—less than that number is listened to. In short, a wholesome dread and distrust of talk has taken possession of the people.

"The blue print will replace the manuscript and direct counsel will replace the oration. At a time when certain political liberties were being secured, speechmaking had its place. But with the securing for humanity of its economic liberties, the engineer type of statesman is a necessity—and the engineer accomplishes nothing by oratory."

• • •

California

IN OLDEN days, it took grit to come to California, across the plains or around the Horn.

Nowadays, anyone who has a "flivver" or the price of a railroad ticket may come.

That is why the character of our population is changing, and the liberality and open-handed hospitality of the California of early days is becoming a thing of the past.

We shall soon be just "people," and can no longer speak, half humorously, half seriously, of "The United States and California."

• • •

Los Angeles

IT IS claimed that the population of Los Angeles is now 1,000,000.

When I first saw Los Angeles, the population was 11,000.

I expect to live to see Los Angeles the third city in population of the United States.

Whether we shall then be any happier is another question.

Size is not everything, in a man or a city.

• • •

Astronomy

WHEN you worry, it is well to study astronomy. Then you will learn that some of the stars are 1,000,000 times as large as our sun, which is itself 1,000,000 times larger than the earth. Also, that light, traveling at the rate of 186,000 miles a second, takes 200,000 years to travel to us from some of the fixed stars.

How small and insignificant are the activities and emotions and worries of us human ants, crawling about on this speck we call Earth.

• • •

Travel

TRAVEL is a grand educator—if you travel intelligently, with your eyes open. If you travel in Europe, as some Americans do, going from one big hotel to another where the waiters speak English, and eating American breakfasts, you might almost as well stay at home.

When I wandered over Central Europe, with a knapsack and sketch book, I made it a rule to get next to the people and learn all I could of their customs and habits and aspirations. To do this, you must, of course, have a speaking acquaintance with the language.

I have sometimes thought that it would pay the taxpayers to send all newly elected city, county, State and national legislators for a six months' trip to Europe. One may learn something from every country, even the most backward and benighted.

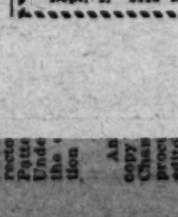
• • •

Listless Patients

FOLLOWING is by J. H. Tilden, M. D.:

"The listless, apathetic patient dreads motion. When the muscular system is flabby, the mental corresponds, and the rule is that the will is paralyzed. These people will not exercise, unless forced to do so. If left on honor to practice a given amount of exercise daily, their honor is weaker than their desire to rest. If they could be cured without an effort on their part, they would buy and pay well for health. They would not keep it, however, if to retain it

Youthful Beauty Restored



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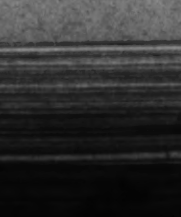
Removes traces of age, wrinkles, looseness under the eyes, sagging of face and neck, giving back firmness and fairness, restoring beauty and youthful contour. Freckles and all discolorations permanently removed. Moles also. This scientific treatment is absolutely safe and harmless. References and results shown. Private and confidential consultation free.



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It tones up the Blood and is particularly helpful for Rheumatism, Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles.
Nothing Added—Nothing Taken Away

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By using Areal REJUVENATIN MUSCLE OIL

This rejuvenating cream fills out hollows under the eyes and obliterates crow's feet and lines around the mouth by creating firm, new tissue. The shriveled, dry, wrinkled skin takes on new life as soon as this nourishing food is applied.

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6334 Hollywood Boulevard

Watch Their Feet

Foot in ordinary shoe. Dotted line shows body weight in front of heel, breaking down shank of shoe.

Foot in ordinary shoe. Greater part of foot unsupported, causing foot strain.

Footin "ANATOMIK" SHOE
Body weight entirely supported within the heel.

NEXT time you are on the street or in a crowd, watch the feet of the people around you. Notice how many toe in or out, how many walk with a rolling or rocking motion—how *few* walk correctly. Watch the feet of people standing. Few persons stand correctly.

The result is the entire body is strained to maintain its balance.

ANATOMIK SHOES will make you stand squarely and walk correctly. If you have normal feet ANATOMIK SHOES will keep them normal. If you have foot troubles ANATOMIK SHOES will relieve them.

ANATOMIK SHOES are made in a variety of styles and leathers for Men, Women and Children. We would like to show you what ANATOMIK SHOES will do for you in comfort and in keeping your feet normal.

Corrective—Preventive—Preservative

Arrows show where Body Weight falls in incorrect Shoe (left) and "Anatomik" Shoe (right)

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More Still are Fairies

O, YES, there still are fairies and here is a case in point; but I have to wait you that a story with fair-ies in it nowadays is very different from the jolly sort of the times when fairies expected and the tiny object that had been left, and he rather grinned as he advanced to her.

"Now then, missy, what's for you?"

by A. S. M. Hutchinson
Author of "If Winter Comes"

Putting Out to Sea in the First Concrete Boat

[NOTE—This is the last of a series of remarkable articles relating the adventures of Chief Kenlon during his fourteen years as a sailor.—Editor.]

Embarking Upon the Great Adventure—A Light in the Darkness—The Decision of the Crew—A Solemn Ceremony—How the Author Became a Fireman

BY JOHN KENLON
Chief of the Fire Department of the City of New York

Illustrated by William Fisher

THE next morning, three hours after sunrise, we set sail. We had a good stiff breeze from west, nor'west. The boat behaved splendidly.

In seven hours, or about two hours before sunset, we landed safely in Ship Cove, Possession Island.

The change from Hog Island to Ship Cove, on Possession Island, was a welcome one. The Cove was much better sheltered, the beach far more inviting, and the stores, which we found on our arrival, a Godsend.

To our delight, we found biscuit, marmelade, jam, tea, coffee, soup bouillon, (a luxury we had not known for months) underclothing, socks, outer garments, shoes and caps. What pleased me most were a sextant, a pocket compass, a small epitome of navigation tables, and a watch. In addition, there were some necessary articles of running gear, water casks, in fact, most everything one could think of as needful to refit a crew of shipwrecked sailors.

In addition to the above, there were papers. The newspapers were of a date about three months prior to our arrival. Every bit of news was read and reread. Imagine our astonishment to read in the ship-news that our ship had been posted as missing for months and eventually given up as lost. The announcement was almost in the nature of a man reading his own epitaph in a graveyard. Here we were, alive and hopeful, yet our friends throughout the world gave us up for dead.

A note which we found in the provision cache revealed the fact that the place had been visited about six weeks before by a British naval corvette; consequently we might not expect another visit for nine months, or a year, perhaps, except perchance some whaling vessel, or other wanderer, put in at Ship Cove for water.

In view of these circumstances, and our great desire to be reunited to civilization, the decision was promptly made to sail for Australia within a week. We calculated that with even ordinary good luck we should make Freemantle in three weeks.

This settled, we proceeded to make a fire and cook our evening meal. No feast in ancient or modern times from Belshazzar to the Monkey Feasts of Newport, could equal in zest our first meal on Possession Island.

Four or five days were spent at the Cove. There was no reason why we should delay any longer, so, on the fifth day, at sunrise, we put to sea, bidding a glad farewell to the bleak, barren Crozet Islands.

We were so glad to leave them behind that I remember not a man looked back as the snow-clad peaks sank from view, nor to this day have I ever inquired how or by whom they were discovered. I do not even know what nation claims sovereignty over them; whoever they are, they are welcome to them. . . .

We sailed with a fair wind, double-reefed mainsail, and a reefed jib. Under this rig we figured the boat would make an average of seven knots. The wind was strong from west, sou'west, and the sea was long and true.

The officer of the watch hailed us: "What vessel is that?"

Next morning at 8 o'clock I got the sun. The sight worked up gave me longitude fifty-four, thirty, fifteen east. Our position at noon was latitude forty-seven, forty-two, thirty south; longitude fifty-five east. The day's run gave us a fair idea of the speed of the boat. We were making a little over six knots. Of course, we could increase our speed to seven, and even eight knots, had we shaken out our reefs and carried full sail, but we were taking no chances as we thought it best to follow the rule of Safety First.

A Sharp Eye For Ships

ALMOST vigilant lookout was maintained all through the day and night for a passing ship; and no chances were taken of running on floating wreckage or anything of that kind that might cause injury to our precious craft.

On the fifth day the wind veered and came out pretty strong from the south'ard. Southerly winds in those latitudes are strong and harsh. The great expanse of ocean between the Cape of Good Hope and the latitude and longitude that we had reached, is usually traversed by very strong westerly gales. But we were approaching the Continent of Australia that, to a large extent, influences and changes the course of these air currents.

This condition, however, brought us face to face with a nasty cross-sea. It was then more than ever that I admired the sea-going qualities of the boat. She rose on each sea in grand style, rolled very little and positively shipped no water.

We had covered about 1600 miles of the distance at about 4 o'clock in the morning of the tenth day out from Possession Island, when the lookout reported "light astern." All hands started up and looked in the direction indicated. We could clearly discern a red and a green light showing that a ship was coming up astern, steering practically the same course that we were.

We had provided ourselves with candles and crude lamps, and always had two or more of these lamps lighted at night. As the ship overhauled us we raised a lamp where it could be clearly seen by the lookout on the ship astern. Presently we heard sharp orders given, while running-gear could be heard passing through the sheaves of the blocks as the sails were clewed up. A full-rigged ship under lower topsails, came alongside.

The officer of the watch hailed us.

"What vessel is that?"

We answered back:

"The Comet. What vessel are you?"

"The Lough E."

"Where are you bound for?"

"Melbourne."

By this time the officer on board of the larger ship could see that ours was a small boat, and he realized that he evidently was speaking with a crew of shipwrecked mariners. I told him we had left Possession Island ten days before and were heading for Freemantle. He said:

"I will stand by until daylight. Don't you wish to come aboard?"

Up to that time I believe each one of us unquestionably would have been glad of the opportunity of getting on board a ship, but now that the ship was actually present, each one, particularly the writer, had a feeling of reluctance at leaving the dandy little craft that had carried us safely so far. I said:

"We would like to come on board at dawn."

Boarding the Lough E

BOTH vessels jogged along, we under our usual sail, the ship reduced to a maintopsail and jib. At daylight she rounded-to; we came up on her lee quarter and lowered our mainsail and jib; fenders were thrown out from the ship, our boat was made fast, and all hands jumped on board of the Lough E. In a few minutes The Comet was dropped astern and made fast by a good strong line.

As we stepped on deck, the crew of the Lough E gathered around us. We had not been shaved nor shorn for more than eight months; therefore, each one had a luxuriant growth of beard, and hair flowing over his shoulders that would be the envy of many a maiden.

Withal we looked so strange that many of the crew could not restrain themselves. They laughed and wondered and laughed until the captain, a very stern old British skipper, stamped his foot and checked them sharply.

The captain requested me to follow him to the cabin.

The Question to Decide

HE ASKED my intentions, I told him that personally I should like to continue on to Freemantle, but having in mind the dangers that would beset a small boat at that season of the year, and in those particular latitudes, I was somewhat undecided. Besides, I had, after many weary months, found a solid deck under my feet, comparative comfort and luxury around me in the cabin, and a splendid, well rigged, seaworthy ship.

As I looked aloft, I confess my heart started beating faster because of the fact that I was once more on the deck of a fine ship. The captain advised against proceeding in the boat. However, I did not decide until after consultation with other members of my crew.

Fleming looked at me as I asked which he preferred, to go to Melbourne in the Lough E, or to continue on to Freemantle in The Comet. I could detect a change in his eye. That blue flashing Celtic eye was moist and barely could he restrain the tear that was ready to gush forward.

"Captain," said he, "I am perfectly willing to accompany you alone to Fremantle in The Comet. If you desire. I hate to leave her. To me she is the best little ship that ever floated."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY)

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 27)

ply of vitamins and of proximate principles in due proportion; it was made up mainly of milk, eggs, cheese, fish, fresh meat, fresh fruit, wholemeal bread and green vegetables.

"He was deprived of his stomach tube and glycerine enema syringe and given paraffin (mineral oil laxative) only. The vitamin extract in solution was continued. He made rapid strides toward recovery; in two and a half months he gained ten pounds in weight, his anemia and cardiac condition had greatly improved, he was freed of all symptoms of dyspepsia, and the bowels—aided by the paraffin—acted normally. Sixteen months later his doctor reported: 'He is very fit; he still continues to have vitamins.'"

• • •

Regularity of Meals

O. S. MARDEN writes:

"The stomach is a creature of habit, and it is very important to eat regularly. When the stomach is accustomed to receive food at certain regular hours, it prepares for the meal; starts the flow of the digestive juices in anticipation of their requirements. But when food is taken irregularly or is bolted the stomach makes no preparations in advance, and digestion and assimilation are therefore retarded. Regularity of meals, as well as the food eaten, aids the body to sustain a healthy balance. The body is really a clocklike mechanism, and the performance of the various functions in its sustenance at regular stated intervals is of untold advantage in preserving its harmony and health.

"Many people, however, are victims of system and eat at regular intervals, regardless of whether they are hungry or not. It is always a mistake to eat unless nature craves food. She knows best when the tissues demand renewal, refreshment and oftentimes the presence of half digested food in the system is nature's sign that she has not time to get rid of the poisonous effects of overeating, gormandizing, and that she does not want any more fuel until she calls for it."

• • •

Self-Delusion

DR. J. H. TILDEN writes:

"Self-delusion is more or less a complication to be met with in all sick people. Most sick people are 'easy marks,' and are more or less victims of the fools or knaves of the profession—they are easily humbugged.

"The profession is divided into three classes. One class deliberately and premeditatedly mislead the patient; the second class are deluded by the sick, and harm the patients by helping them to delude themselves; the third class are honest and endeavor to lead the people into the light of truth about themselves and their diseases.

"The 'code of ethics' is a social gulf fixed between laymen and the profession. When a professional man crosses to the people he leaves hope behind."

• • •

H. Eugene Tenney

PROF. H. EUGENE TENNEY, lecturer on health and publisher of a "Kitchen Dietetic Chart," has moved from San Diego to Los Angeles. His address is 845 South Hill street.

• • •

Thin People

FOLLOWING is from "Right Food the Right Remedy," by Dr. C. C. Froude:

"Gaining weight is an obsession to some people. Persons naturally thin should not attempt to force a gain of weight. Thinness is not necessarily an indication of disease. If it is, the disease must be eliminated, instead of increasing the weight by eating excessive quantities of eggs, milk, olive oil and 'good, nourishing food.'

"The thin individual in good health, indicated by an active mind and a body free from disease, is more fortunate than one who is fat. The thin, active man is built for speed rather than comfort; excessive weight usually prevents activity.

"Those who eat to gain weight generally eat beyond their assimilative power, ruin their digestion, and set the course for the ill health which follows. The amount of food eaten should be reduced, for the most common cause of underweight is overeating. An additional loss of weight may occur at first, but this loss is chiefly due to the elimination of the poisons and waste that have accumulated through overeating. This temporary loss of weight will be followed by an increase in weight of the normal, healthy tissues.

"Thinness is also due to other dietetic errors, which must be corrected. If guided by the natural laws of eating, weight and health will follow.

"Be wary of unsafe and unsound advice to eat heartily of 'good, nourishing food' (which means an excess of the staple foods.) Do not use drugs or nostrums to stimulate the appetite. Most weight-producing 'tonics' may cause a temporary gain in weight, but will result in an overstimulated, and consequently impaired, digestion.

"Those who are very thin and nervous ought to eat sparingly of the very acid fruits. Sweet and subacid fruits, milk, cottage cheese and vegetables should predominate in the diet. As such persons usually have gastric or intestinal fermentation, particular attention should be given to the combination and choice of foods, omitting those which are difficult and slow digestion."

• • •

Subnormal Children

CRIMES by subnormal children are increasing with alarming rapidity.

Here is a dispatch from Sacramento:

"Approximately 33 per cent of schoolchildren, in California cities are below normal in physical development, if disclosures from investigations made by health authorities in this city are representative of conditions in other municipalities throughout the State.

"Dr. Edwin F. Patton, director of the Sacramento School Health Department, announces that fully one-third of his charges are subnormal. This is partly due to overactivity and physical defects, but the principal cause of a subnormal condition in youngsters, here and elsewhere, he holds, is lack of proper food habits formed in the home."

This is not surprising when children are nourished physically on starches and sweets, mentally on moving pictures and "funny pictures," and morally not at all.

• • •

Autocracy

IT IS interesting to note how, in several countries, autocracy is supplanting—at least temporarily—a liberal form of government. For instance, Italy, Spain, Germany and Mexico.

In Russia liberalism has not been supplanted but Lenin is more of a despot than the Czar ever was.

Someone has said that a benovelent despotism is the best form of government—if you can find the right kind of despot.

A people usually get as good a government as they deserve.

• • •

Seventy Years in One County

THIS from a Grass Valley (Cal.) dispatch is unusual, especially in California, where there are so many newcomers:

"Without having gone more than ten miles away from his home during his 70 years at Pleasant Valley, George Williams died this week.

"Williams was born and lived on his Pleasant Valley ranch. At no time during his life did he travel further from his ranch than Nevada City, when he paid his taxes, or Grass Valley, where he bought supplies.

"He had never been outside of Nevada county, it is believed, nor had he ever ridden on a railroad train.

I have sometimes thought that it would pay the taxpayers to send all newly elected members of congress and the senate abroad for a year, after the manner in which the British send their colonial governors to India, that they might learn something of the world and of the people in it before they begin to make laws for them. Or, if that is too much to expect, I would be willing to send them for a month, provided they would promise to keep their mouths shut and their pens off the paper while they are away.

When I wandered over Central Europe, with a knapsack and sketch book, I made it a rule to get next to the people and learn all I could of their customs and habits and aspirations. To do this, you must, of course, have a speaking acquaintance with the language.

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Did Too Many Thrills Kill the Dime Novel?

OR HAVE THE AUTO AND THE MOVIE SUPPLANTED IT, TO SAY NOTHING OF JAZZ MUSIC?

A FEW months ago, Tom Harbaugh, well-known to our fathers' generation as a writer of dime novels, sold his entire possessions at auction for the sum of $1000 and went to live at the county poorhouse near his home in Ohio. Only a short time before that, Frederick Van Rensselaer Day, author of the famous Nick Carter stories, which used to sell by the millions, committed suicide in a New York hotel rather than accept a similar fate.

These tragedies constitute an eloquent epitaph to the dime novel. Both these men rose to wealth and fame on the wave of dime novels that swept the country during the last century. Their names were well-known then and the characters which they created were as familiar to the Americans of that period as Andy Gump is to the Americans of today. Some of Harbaugh's work, it is said, even attracted the favorable comment of Abraham Lincoln, from whom he received a letter of congratulation. Then came a new invention, which caught the popular fancy, and both men lived to see the extinction of their market.

With the advent of the moving picture, the popularity of the dime novel rapidly declined until nowadays it is in the same class of nineteenth-century curiosities as hansom cabs and whiskers. Occasionally such a volume is found in a second-hand bookstore, but usually its price is no longer a dime but much more, because it is now in demand by collectors. The only place where dime novels may be viewed en masse is in the reference rooms of a few libraries, where the attendants watch the reader carefully to see that he does not mar the flimsy pages. At the New York Public Library, for instance, these classics of a bygone age—Nick Carter, Old Cap Collier, Deadwood Dick and the like—are regularly consigned to the tender mercies of the same old-time fans, who have evidently failed to find the movie an adequate substitute for the dime novel and the nickel library.

Some time ago, the collection of the New York Public Library was greatly enlarged by the gift of Dr. Frank P. O'Brien, a New York physician, who presented the institution with more than 1300 publications of the once-famous house of Beadle and Adams, together with some hundreds of specimens of their followers and imitators. For awhile these volumes were exhibited behind glass cases to large crowds of former admirers, some of whom went about the room exclaiming joyfully over the familiar characters pictured on the front covers. Many of these books are now available in the reference room, but they may not be taken out of the building.

The Dime Novel Moral

THE rise and fall of the dime novel is one of the most interesting features in the development of American literature. It began, we are told, as a rather good historical novel, and at its worst it was no more than an exciting story written sometimes, but not always, in careless English. It had three standard locales—the America of the Revolutionary War period; the sea, in the days of the early American merchant marine when the Atlantic Coast was supposed to swarm with pirates; and the West of the Covered Wagon period.

All of these periods of American history were handled by the dime novelists in an extremely sketchy and romantic manner. Some of the most popular of the sea yarns were written by Mr. Harbaugh from the quiet of his small, inland home town, while most of the cowboy stories were evolved by authors who obviously had never been west of the Mississippi. But then, were not Cooper's Indians described by Mark Twain as "an extinct race which never existed"?

The dime novel of the best-known series was never immoral; on the contrary it was saturated with morality. Yet it had a bad reputation with parents, so that, for the most part, it was read clandestinely in such delightful retreats as the attic, stable loft, or under the bed. In the light of present-day movies, which are viewed indiscriminately by children, this parental objection seems altogether without foundation. Perhaps, as has been suggested, the wicked reputation of the dime novel may have been due to the earnest efforts of the "respectable" publishing houses to which any book which sold for 10 cents was flagrantly immoral.

The originator of the dime novel and the most famous of all its publishers was the firm of Beadle and Adams, which also issued a popular and thrilling weekly, The Saturday Star Journal, between the years 1870 and 1897. It had a long list of authors, among whom were the creators of the valiant characters of Deadwood Dick and Jack Harkaway. Street & Smith was another publishing firm having several characters with large popular appeal, chief of these being Nick Carter. Then there was Frank Tousey, who published the Old King Brady series and a weekly thriller entitled "Happy Days;" and the house of Munro that brought out thrillers and more pretentious books in paper covers. Several Cleveland publishing houses also were in the field.

A Story Every Week

THE first essential for a dime novelist was a character that would stand the long and arduous strain of a serial. After that, it was plain sailing. All the author had to do was to write a story—from 30,000 to 33,000 words—about this character, every week.

A trick of writing incident, a vivid imagination and a gift for lurid detail were vital necessities. Hence, men who could write successful dime novels were not so easy to find as one might imagine. It has been said that more people were born to tight-rope walking than to dime-novel writing.

Next to the central character, the titles were considered all-important. The author usually made out a list of ten or twenty titles and various subtitles for discussion with his editor before they were decided upon. "Old King Brady's Triumph," "The Mystery of a Nighthawk Cab," and "Defying the Blackfeet" were considered good titles. Once these were selected, they were turned over to the publisher's artist, who did the covers and pictures without regard to any story. There was no story as yet. It was to come later.

The illustrator of a dime novel, like the author, had to have a vivid imagination. Taking his cue from the title and subtitles, he had to produce a series of action pictures without any story to guide him. After the author was well along with his story he might be shown the picture which was to go on the front cover. If the story as yet contained nothing that would account for the picture, he proceeded to invent an incident. Often the artist came to the rescue himself by suggesting an incident. In this way, the dime novel was scarcely ever the work of one man but the product of three individuals—the author, editor and artist.

At an early period in the business it was discovered that cleanliness, with an almost complete absence of sex interest, was the best policy. The "ladies" of the dime novel were never anything but sedate and fully clothed in velvet gowns even though they plunged through jungle morasses or walked the pirate's plank into the sea. The villains were always neatly routed in the last chapter.

Perhaps the dime novel died of its own thrills, the public appetite being developed to such an extent that it became jaded. Then came new species of thriller—the movie—and most of the firms that published dime novels went out of business. Perhaps in all this there may be a moral for the movies. Who knows?

STILL ARE FAIRIES

(Continued from page 4)

"T'ck! T'ck!" clicked the little girl. "Gee up, Black Beauty!"

The driver thought hard during the long drive to the Old Courthouse. He was in violent sympathy with the strikers and he had a sullen notion that he was playing false to them by permitting a relative of the hated Bassett in his cab. The cab overtook, passed through and left the ranks of the marchers. Then the roof-trap was agitated from beneath and he raised it and looked down.

The little girl, who had climbed upright to get at the trap, was resettling herself upon her curled-up legs. "I just wanted to say," she said, "please flick those flies off Black Beauty's ears. Thank you. You must watch them, you know. Where were all those men going to?"

The question was pleasant to the driver. He had the feeling that his horse must be thinking him a fool or gone mad thus finickingly to apply the lash he customarily used with all his arm behind it. He said with harsh emphasis, "They're going to see your dear uncle."

"Are they?" cried the little girl. "Is it a party?"

"Party?" growled the driver, "Party?"

"You've been drinking beer, haven't you?" said the little girl.

"Yes lady," said the driver, and closed the trap.

The Old Courthouse was approached by massive iron gates and a short drive, and the front door stood within cavernous portals. The driver, descending, rang for her the bell-pull, climbed to his perch, and drove away.

A very tall, thin man opened the door and looked all about him till the little girl coughed, when he looked toward his boots and observed her.

"If you please," said the little girl, "I've come to stay with my dear uncle," and she stepped over the threshold and began very industriously to wipe her feet on the mat.

The man stared down with the air of one watching an astounding and uncanny phenomenon. "Is it Mr. Bassett you mean?"

"Excuse my not answering before," said the little girl after a pause in which her feet continued vigorously to work. "I go nine times with each foot and have to count. How many times do you go?"

"I'm afraid I couldn't quite say as to that," said the tall man. With the porter and the driver he found himself as it were mesmerically overpowered.

The little girl regarded him interestedly. "I suppose it's a habit with you. My dear mamma says that in time it becomes a habit and then you stop counting. Do you do the backs of your heels like this or like this?"

"I'm afraid I couldn't quite say as to that, miss," said the tall man. He cleared his throat. "I was inquiring, miss, if it was Mr. Bassett you meant for your uncle?"

"Oh, yes," said the little girl. "My dear Uncle Henry. It couldn't be either of my other dear uncles, you see—my dear Uncle Barnabas or my dear Uncle William—because my dear mamma says they're not on speaking terms with my dear Uncle Henry, so they couldn't be here, could they?"

"I'm afraid I couldn't quite say as to that, miss," said the tall man. "I don't seem to recollect the gentlemen." He made an uncertain motion toward the interior of the hall. "What name might it be, miss?"

"Lucy," said the little girl. "What's yours?"

"Clegg, miss," said the tall man, speaking, like the porter, on the rebound of surprise. He drifted up the hall and, knocking discreetly, passed through a doorway.

The proprietor of Bassett's Paper Mills sat at a writing table, fingering some papers and looking the man impervious to any reasoning but his own, the solitary and embittered man with a grudge against all men, the man proud to the marrow and hard to the bone, that he was reputed to be and that unquestionably he was.

He looked up and spoke in an austere voice. "If that's the deputation, Clegg—"

Clegg began, "I beg your pardon, sir, it's—" and turned at something that was pushing like a dog against his legs.

"I can't quite get past you," said the little girl in her high, clear voice. "Thank you. Didn't you know I was just behind you when you stopped?" She advanced to the writing table. "Are you my dear Uncle Henry?"

"Who are you?" demanded Mr. Bassett.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO)

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 26)

from their blood, for there they can breathe in cool air, free from dust, and the carbonic acid is more easily exhaled under a diminished pressure of the atmosphere."

* * *

"Colds"

THIS is from the Bulletin of the California State Board of Health:

"The United States Public Health Service is making an investigation into common colds among students of the University of California. This is part of an investigation undertaken in many universities throughout the country. The work consists, primarily, of the collection of case histories of respiratory diseases among university students. Questionnaires and blank forms are distributed, and, from the information received, it is believed that important data concerning the common cold will be gathered. Many thousands of these case histories, supplied by university students throughout the country, will provide a large amount of material for study. Whether it will be of assistance in solving the mystery of the common cold remains to be seen."

What good will that do?

"Colds" which are really fevers, are due entirely to waste matter in the blood which nature takes every opportunity to expel. They should be encouraged, not suppressed.

The waste matter is due to overeating of mucus-forming food.

Eat right and breathe fresh air and you will not be able to catch a cold if you try.

* * *

Medical Legislation

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S address to Congress was an admirable document—clear, straightforward and explicit. The President may be a silent man, but when he speaks, he says something.

There is one recommendation in the Presidential message that will be viewed with some concern by those who see beneath the surface. It is the recommendation for the creation of a "Federal Department of Education and Public Welfare."

Such a department, if established, should be carefully safeguarded.

It is quite possible that the President is not fully aware of the true inwardness of the situation.

The Medical Trust has been making tireless efforts to obtain control of the public schools. So much so, that in this State, it has been found necessary to establish a Public School Protective League, to inform parents of their rights, in regard to compulsory medical treatment.

Hitherto, the efforts of the political doctors have been mainly confined to the State legislatures. Of late, they have abandoned this, on account of determined opposition, and have devoted all their energies to Federal legislation, which would give them full control.

For "health department" we now read "welfare department." The word "health" has become obnoxious, in connection with politico-medical activities. In the same way, "vivisection" is now camouflaged as "medical research."

The people must be alert, in keeping the public schools free of the domination of allopathic medicine. Dr. Benjamin Rush, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, said: "Medical liberty is as important as religious liberty."

* * *

Foods as Medicine

THE curative power of foods is now being indorsed by eminent leaders of the medical world. The Mellon Institute of Pittsburg, founded by the family of the present Secretary of the United States Treasury, for the promotion of scientific research, provides a fund for bringing to this country each year some man who has made a great contribution to science. Last year this Mellon lecture was Dr. Robert McCarrison, foremost physician of India, and the substance of his lecture related to his discoveries concerning the curative power fo foods. This lecture was printed in full in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Following is an extract:

"A man, aged 60, had for twenty years been a confirmed invalid. He was a martyr to dyspepsia, and had a greatly dilated stomach, which he washed out three or four times a week, to his great exhaustion. He complained much of palpitation. We had not had a natural motion of the bowels for many years, but used a glycerine enema daily. He was very anemic, and of a color which one associates with pernicious anemia.

"On examination I found a dilated stomach, a tender duodenum, 'air-locks' in the small intestine, a dilated heart with irregular action and gallop rhythm on slight exertion, a low red bloodcount with a color index not proportionately reduced, no leucocytosis and a relative lymphocytosis.

"For many years he had been subsisting on a diet excessively rich in carbohydrates, deficient in suitable proteins and in vitamins. He never ate fresh fruit, and but rarely vegetables, and then overcooked. He complained of neuritic pains in the lower limbs, and felt that he was losing the use of them. As his diet was very similar to that of my monkeys, I resolved to treat him in the light of the results I had noted in those animals. He was put to bed, given a small quantity of raw milk by the mouth every two hours, and a solution of vitamins at night. Gradually the food was adjusted so as to contain an adequate sup-

Old Age Diseases

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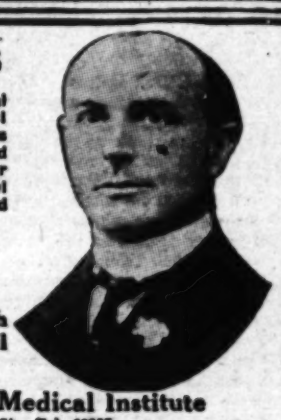

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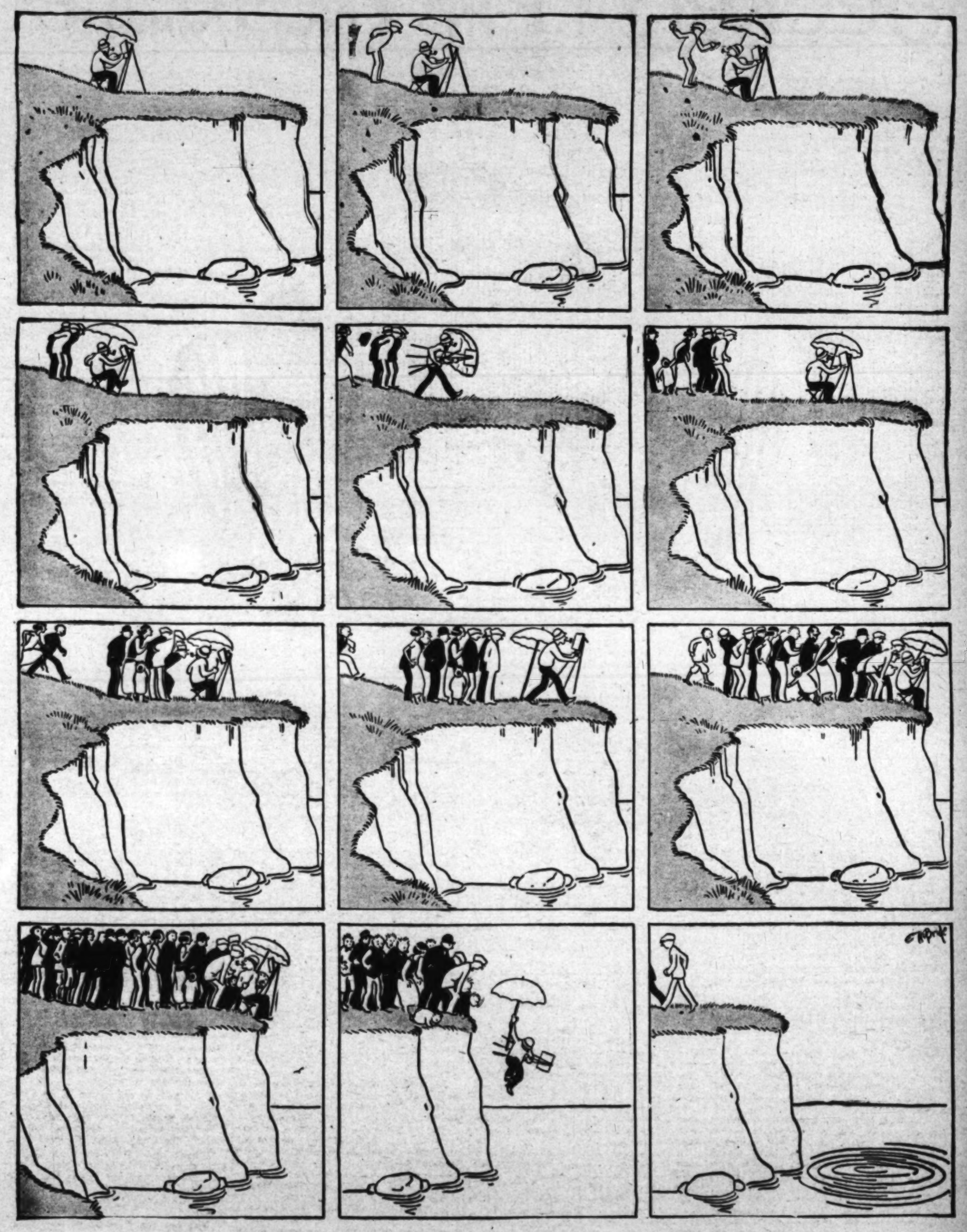
Did Too Many Thrills Kill the Dime Novel?

A FEW months ago, Tom Harbaugh, well-known to our fathers' generation,

FOR ART'S SAKE

BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

Times Staff Artist



CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 25)

nounceable salts ranging from ten to twenty titles in length.

"Surely any one who would swallow such a department store or geological menagerie as that might expect some positive results. All very true; but there is one insignificant little fact which every chemist knows, but which the general public does not know—and this is that the commonest and most insignificant sample of ordinary well water or tap water also possesses a table of mineral contents which, if written out at full length in the fine Italian hand of the analyst, would strike terror into the soul of the beholder.

"The water that most of us drink every day contains at least half, and often two-thirds, of the high-sounding salts which make up the roll of honor of the most potent mineral water. The only difference between the two is that the mineral water contains larger amounts of salts.

"In other words, a mineral water is nothing but a slightly exaggerated well water. It is no exaggeration to say that a gallon of ordinary dish water with the scum off would have as much curative value as many of our world-famous mineral water, such for instance as those of the Hot Springs of Arkansas, the Virginia Hot Springs, Wiesbaden, Bath, Harrogate and Aix-la-Chapelle (Aachen.)

"Several of our most famous springs were actually used for brine, to boil down and make salt until it was discovered that they contained too many impurities for wholesome table use. They are like the grocer's adulterated sugar—'too much sand for table use and not enough for building purposes'. The best general definition, in a word, of eight-tenths of the mineral waters of the world would be 'weak seawater.'

"As a matter of fact, this is exactly what most of them are. All the water on this cooling globe, of course, has at one time or another fallen from the clouds in the form of rain. Its 'freshness' is in direct proprotion to its nearness to the aforesaid clouds."

* * *

Hands

FOLLOWING is by Prof. John Robertson:

"What a story they tell, a pair of human hands! Character and biography are written in them, scarcely less than in the face.

"Lately I have been noticing a lot of hands. Slender hands, sturdy hands, delicate hands, working hands, useless hands, honest hands, sponging hands, helping hands, loafing hands.

"I see hands that need more care—need cleansing, trimming, grooming. I see hands that get too much care. Here is a shop girl, waiting on me, whose hands proclaim that she spends too much time coddling them. Her nails are polished too smoothly, tinted too delicately, tapered with too fine a precision. Such hands are no good for work; they don't mean to work; they mean to live on the work of others.

"Exquisitely manicured people can't be depended upon to make the world go round. We need hands that are ready to take hold of everyday tasks with a not too dainty grasp—hands that are not afraid to get dirty. There is a lot of dirty work to be done. I like to see calloused hands, wrinkled hands, knotted hands, hands of labor, hands of service.

"Are your hands whiter, smoother, than they ought to be?"

* * *

'Free Fats" and Consumption

EXPERIMENTS have shown that "free" or extracted fats are not necessary. Thus, olives are better than olive oil, whole milk is better than butter, corn than corn, oil, and peanuts than peanut oil, just as sugar cane is better than extracted sugar.

Referring to a physician who recommended large quantities of free fats, for consumptives, Otto Carque writes to me:

"Referring to Dr. Oswald's ideas, I want to say that I am against the extensive use of free fats, such as oil and butter, as they are proximate food principles and therefore cannot properly nourish the body. Consumption is but another name for the chemical disintegration of the lung tissues, caused by lack of oxydizing, electrizing oxygen in the blood. It is obvious to anyone who has mastered the first principles of hygiene, that we can never restore the blood to its normal condition by eating a pound of butter or swallowing a quart of olive oil a day. The average man, living in the temperate zone is well supplied with a daily ratio of three ounces of fat and an excess is detrimental, except in cases of hard physical outdoor labor. Five or six ounces of nuts will supply this amount, if they are thoroughly masticated. Our system is also able to form fats from sugar. I know a number of men who have cured themselves perfectly of consumption by a fruitarian diet and outdoor life, which are the best means to restore perfect health and vigor.

"Some time ago physicians tried to cure consumption with koumiss (partly fermented milk.) It is true that Calmucks who drink koumiss do not suffer from consumption, but they are indebted for this not to koumiss, but to the circumstance that they, even as boys 6 years old, standing on the horse behind a 10-year-old comrade, dash away over the steppes, breathing the pure air of the highlands.

"Consumptives ought to be first of all liberated from the carbonic acid accumulated in the blood, which paralyzes nervous action. A candle is extinguished if we take it into a room the air of which contains one-fourth of carbonic acid. So also the activity of the nerves of the lungs is extinguished, if they are encompassed with blood loaded with carbonic acid, and instead of imparting electricity to the connective tissue of the lungs, they leave it to chemical decomposition, or what we call putrefaction. Consumptives ought to be sent to the mountains and have a suitable diet, in order to remove the carbonic acid

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Bladder Weakness Quickly Corrected by Recent Scientific Discovery for Old and Young

50 Cent Package Free

What a wonderful comfort to sleep all night and not get up at least once, and maybe six or eight times, every night because of bladder weakness. Have you forgotten what the restfulness and luxury of an unbroken night of untroubled sleep is like?

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Among the principal causes of this trouble is chronic enlargement of the prostate gland and bladder irritation and of these and of the scientific discovery upon which Kellogg's Brown Tablets are based, a noted medical authority says: "A symptomatic cure is usually achieved . . . The frequent impulses to urinate and the recurring desire at night cease. Successes with this salt . . . have been had in men of ninety years."

Every man young and old should try this wonderful treatment. It works upon the bladder to correct the faults that are causing a host of men days and nights of untold misery.

Send coupon today, with six cents in stamps to help pay postage and packing for a free trial box of Kellogg's Brown Tablets, to Frank J. Kellogg Co., 685 Hoffmaster Block, Battle Creek, Mich.

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Mrs. Margaret D. of L. A. writes: "I wish I had known of it sooner, it would have saved me so much. I have seen many Doctors and Specialists but this has been my only cure. Thank you a million times."

W. H. W. of Torrance, Cal., writes: "I recommend Viscose Method, for in so doing I serve the afflicted as well as yourself in appreciation for what it did for me."

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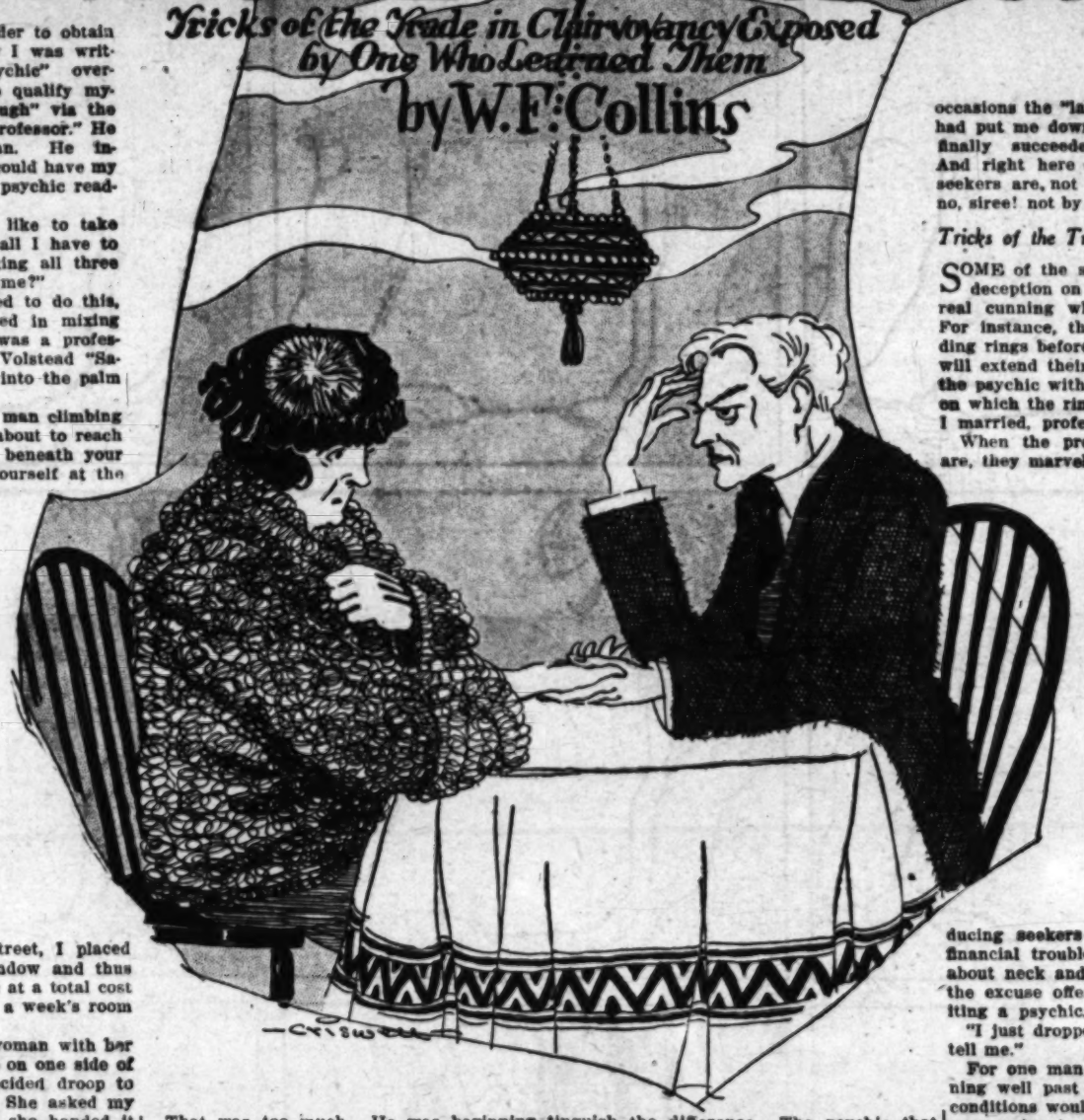
Seekers of Psychic Solace

Tricks of the Trade in Clairvoyancy Exposed by One Who Ledrned Them

by W. F. Collins



ONCE upon a time in order to obtain local color for a story I was writing, I became a "psychic" overnight, so to speak. To qualify myself for the "dash for the dough" via the psychic route, I called on a "professor." He was a large, affable gentleman. He informed me that for a dollar I could have my choice of a palm, spiritual or psychic reading.

I said, "Professor, I would like to take one of each, but a dollar is all I have to spend. Would you mind mixing all three of them into one reading for me?"

He very obligingly consented to do this, and the dexterity he displayed in mixing them convinced me that he was a professional mixologist before Mr. Volstead "Sahara-ed" the U.S.A. Looking into the palm of my hand, he said:

"Your life reminds me of a man climbing a sand hill. Just as you are about to reach the top, the sand gives way beneath your feet and you suddenly find yourself at the bottom and you are compelled to start all over again."

He rambled on in this strain for some time. The professor's "chatter" was good; it would fit most anyone's life. I absorbed all I could of it. I plied him with questions and got more information that would be useful to me in my venture into "spook land."

I had some professional cards printed. This gave me a standing with the established mediums, professors and madams. By keeping my mouth closed and my ears open I learned many tricks of the trade. Getting a room facing the street, I placed my psychic sign in the window and thus became a full-fledged psychic at a total cost of five "iron men," including a week's room rent.

The first to enter was a woman with her hat parked at a rakish angle on one side of her head. There was a decided droop to the corners of her mouth. She asked my fee. When I said a dollar, she handed it to me, saying: "If you tell me what I want to know, it's worth a dollar." She sat down and extended her hand across the table to me, palm up. Her attitude and actions told me that this was not her first reading.

I decided she imagined herself much abused, so I said: "I see in your hand that your domestic life is not happy. You are misunderstood and abused by"—(here the woman broke in, saying:) "You're right, professor, absolutely right. Now, my husband—"

For the next thirty minutes I sat and listened to a recital of her family history with several choice bits of neighborhood gossip thrown in. At the end of her recital she said: "Professor, do you see anything else in my hand I should know?"

Fearing another tirade, I assured her that I did not. She arose and thanked me, said my reading was very satisfactory and that she would recommend me to her friends. I concluded that the satisfaction she obtained was through my listening apparently attentively to what was on her mind.

Gets His "Vibration"

MY NEXT seeker was a man in his late forties. I made several bad starts before I got his "vibration." This "vibration thing" is a stock excuse used by psychics. If you are not telling the seeker what he wants to know, it's because you have not got his "vibration." In order to get it you must switch from domestic difficulties to financial troubles, or you may get his "vibration" by taking up matters pertaining to his health.

I never did fail to get the "vibration" if they gave me time enough. But to get back to this seeker. I finally pulled financial difficulties on him, and it touched a spring that released a copious flow of pent-up emotion. He told me a woman he was in love with had separated him from considerable money. He had caught her in lies several times, but had freely forgiven her. Recently, she had left town with another man.

That was too much. He was beginning to suspect that the woman had been deceiving him; so he learned her address from a friend and sat right down and wrote a letter to her, telling her very frankly that she must make her choice between him and the other fellow. He had received no reply to this letter and had called on me to learn the reason why.

It struck me rather forcibly that the woman had complied with his request and had simply neglected to send him a written notice to that effect. I told him he would not hear from the woman, as there was an evil influence working against him. This answer did not sooth him. He left quite dissatisfied.

There was a sequel to this reading. Several weeks later he rushed in on me one day and placed a dollar on the table, saying: "By George, professor, you are right. I haven't heard from her yet!"

One of the popular and profitable pastimes of the local psychics was developing mediums, after getting their fee which was from $25 up (mostly up.) They gave their victims a confusing talk. The psychic tells them that in order to "read for others" they must be able to vibrate on any plane. To do this, they must be able to concentrate, regardless of noise or confusion. A boiler shop is recommended as a good place to practice in. Then they must be able to tell the difference between meditation and concentration and the like.

If the victims think they are developing, the psychic encourages them in this belief. Those who cannot see that they are making any progress are told by the psychic that that is a sure sign that they will be very powerful mediums when they do develop. A large percentage of these victims become disgusted and quit. A few who actually believe they can "see, hear and tell things" open parlors of their own.

One of these victims called on me one day and told me she was almost a "psychic" herself. All she lacked was to be able to tell the difference between meditation and concentration, because she could not distinguish the difference. The psychic that was developing her refused to do any more work for her. Rather a hair-line decision, I thought. But it shows how letter perfect one must be to be a psychic, "mustn't one?"

It is also a good way to sidetrack a dupe. A funny thing happened one day in connection with this "development thing." A woman came into my office and placed a $5 bill on the table, saying: "Professor, I am being developed by a 'large and powerful medium.' I am now within one day of being fully developed. I can see and hear things, but I have changed my mind. I desire you to stop it, as the medium refuses to stop developing me."

$100 Hung in Balance

ON QUESTIONING her I learned that she had paid the "large and powerful medium" $60 to start the developing and was to pay $100 more when fully developed. Not caring to step into the breach and do psychic battle with the "large and powerful medium" at that stage of the game, I sensed a way out of the difficulty by telling the seeker that I did not consider $5 as being adequate compensation, as there was no telling on what plane I might have to go in order to get the correct vibration.

I also called her attention to the fact that I would be considerably handicapped in weight. Now I am a spare-built man (in fact, I have been unkindly referred to as "skinny") but for $20 more I would attempt to land a psychic punch on a voluble point of this "large and powerful medium's" psychic vibrating, broadcasting station and put it out of business.

To my surprise she handed me over the twenty. There was nothing for me to do but accept it, which I did, and the great psychic "battle of the century" was on. I told her to go home and forget all about the developing. I promptly did likewise.

Several days later she called on me and told me I had won, as she could no longer "see and hear things." I assured her it had been a desperate battle, that on several occasions the "large and powerful medium" had put me down for the count, but that I finally succeeded in "outvibrating" her. And right here I wish to record that all seekers are, not honest with the psychics; no, siree! not by a jugful!

Tricks of the Trade

SOME of the seekers attempt to practice deception on the psychics and then look real cunning when they do "their stuff." For instance, they will remove their wedding rings before visiting the psychic. They will extend their hands across the table to the psychic with a crease around the finger on which the ring was worn, and say: "Am I married, professor?"

When the professor assures them they are, they marvel at his power, or they will ask: "How many children have I, professor?" overlooking the fact that in asking the question they tell the professor that they have two or more. They forget that the law of averages makes the professor right, in 50 per cent of his guesses, and all seekers unknowingly carry signs for the psychic to read that augment the professor's natural average considerably.

'Tis a deep, deep study. Yes, indeed, oh hum! In my brief dive into divulging destinies, I learned that domestic difficulties and love affairs are a great incentive in inducing seekers to call on psychics, with financial trouble and ill-health, running about neck and neck. Curiosity is usually the excuse offered by elderly men for visiting a psychic. They would say:

"I just dropped in to see what you could tell me."

For one man I could see a life line running well past 80 years; that his financial conditions would improve, seeing that they were going to discover a rich mine, was a good way to explain this. And last, but not least, I would see another marriage for him. His face would brighten up. He would say: "No! You don't see that do you, professor?" I would point to a callous on his hand caused by using a pick and shovel, and say:

"Yes, sir, there it is. Just as plain as the nose on your face, and she is younger than you and will have some money."

Others Told Him Same

"WELL, well!" the seeker would say. "There must be something to it. Several mediums have told me the same thing."

To be sure they did. What else is there to tell an elderly man to cheer him up?

Most seekers are easily impressed. I remember one that called, accompanied by her mother. During the reading I told her that her feet hurt her. She turned to her mother and said: "My, ain't that just wonderful. Think of it, he can look in my hand and see that my feet hurt me."

I'll wager for years to come when a bunch of "seekers" get together in one of those "let me tell you what he told me" meetings that she pulls that one. Yes, I had her "vibration," sure enough. I got it by looking through the window as she came in. The way she negotiated a corrugated piece of sidewalk indicated quite plainly to me that she was "enjoying great misery in her feet."

A visit from the police is the fly in the psychic's ointment. A policeman in plain clothes called on me one day. His self-assurance and broad-toed shoes gave me his "vibration" as soon as he arrived. When he shoved a beefy hand across the table for me to read, I knew the time had arrived for me to "do my stuff" or say, "Good morning, Judge."

What I told him I suppose should come under the head of "bulling the bull," and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN)

Were Cliff-Dwelling Indians Cousins of Ancient Egyptians?

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 24)

sured of proper physical, mental and moral care, is as reprehensible as to avoid having children, for selfish reasons.

* * *

Too Many Doctors

THE following significant Associated Press dispatch from San Francisco was published in The Times:

"This city needs no more physicians, according to the San Francisco Association of Building Owners and Managers, which says the health figures indicate that it would be folly to erect more medical buildings at this time.

"In San Francisco, the association says, there is one doctor for every 500 inhabitants, and has been for fourteen years.

"The number of dentists has increased from a ratio of 1 to 1170, fourteen years ago, to 1 to 787 at present.

"The association issued its statement when it was asked whether it would be profitable to erect a building for physicians and surgeons."

The United States has per capita more doctors and hospitals and dentists than any other country in the world.

Also, more sickness, and bad teeth.

Cause and effect?

* * *

Education

UNDER the California law, a youth or girl must attend public school until the age of 18.

An absurd and unreasonable law.

Many children have to help their parents earn a living. They should be allowed to do so after they are 14. It is true that, on special application, they may stay out of school, except for four hours a week, which prevents them from taking a job. What good does that do them?

I left school before I was 15, and I am considered to be fairly well educated. Ninety-nine per cent of what I know I learned after I left school, because I had a thirst for knowledge and was a voracious reader.

If a child has no thirst for knowledge, you cannot pump it into him. You can lead a horse to the water, but you cannot make him drink.

Many, who stay in school until they are over 18, cannot write a letter in decent English.

* * *

Modern Religion

FOLLOWING is a dispatch from New York:

"Crowds were turned away from St. Mark's-in-the-Bowery Church, today, where Rev. William U. Guthrie, introduced a rhythmic sculpture oratorio on the theme of the birth and progress of the human soul.

"Five dancers interpreted the spiritual process of the plastic image, with the aid of specially arranged music. Phoebe Guthrie, daughter of the rector, played the leading role.

"A similar program of expressing worship was instituted by Dr. Guthrie last year but there were no dancers. It is the purpose of the church to stage three of these oratorios yearly with dancers."

When ministers of the gospel have to resort to such extraneous attractions it shows that there is something lacking in the religion they preach.

* * *

Acidosis

ACIDOSIS, or an acid condition of the body, is at the bottom of many serious ailments. It is caused by eating too freely of acid-forming foods, and not enough of alkaline foods.

The acid-forming foods are meat, fish, eggs, poultry, cereals of all kinds, including bread, and sugar.

Alkaline foods are green leaf vegetables and fruits.

* * *

Mineral Waters

FOLLOWING is by C. E. Binck, D.O.:

"It is an open secret among resort physicians that the best medicinal water is the one that has least salt or alphur in it, because then they can induce their patients to drink larger quantities. The thing that really does the business is the water, the plain H2O—the wetness, in short, and most mineral waters, no matter how heavily loaded with horrible salts, have that good quality at least.

"I am well aware that this will appear like an absurdly improbable, if not incredible, statement; and I shall be reminded at once that the shelves of our libraries groan under an array of medical treatises upon the science of baths and springs, known by the imposing title of balneo-therapy, solemnly dividing mineral and medicinal waters into various classes, such as acid and alkaline, sulphurous, ferruginous chalybeate, laxative, tonic, etc. And, of course, the prospectus of every mineral spring and of every bath carries on its title page a most imposing chemical analysis, detailing the number of grains per gallon, or parts per thousand, in its water, of a most dignified procession of unpro-

If Santa Claus Failed to Put Health in Your Stocking

He Didn't Know About

VPO

—But there are thousands who know what V P O is—what it does—and being practical people, are telling their friends about it, or sending it to the folks back home.

—What a wonderful thought—sending a package of V P O with a New Year's greeting!

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High Blood Pressure

Have you ever bent over to pick something up and, as you arose, felt the blood pounding in your head and felt a slight dizziness? Is your sleep unrefreshing and disturbed by dreams? Do you experience gastric disturbances after meals? Are you nervous—have headaches—and do you feel that you lack vitality? These are but a few of the more common symptoms of High Blood Pressure.

If you even suspect that you have High Blood Pressure you should investigate at once the natural treatment that has relieved thousands and restored them to perfect health. Witter Water, a natural California water, bottled as it flows from the spring, furnishes this natural treatment.

FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE

Will be Sent to Anyone Mailing This Coupon or Calling at Our Office

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A BAD STOMACH means indigestion, fermentation, auto-poisoning. Auto-poisoning is dangerous. It destroys tissue and poisons the blood. You will find you tire easily, become weak. There will be a fullness in the head, high blood pressure, dizziness. In the more advanced cases there will be aches and pain in joints and limbs, specks before the eyes.

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O-M Tablets are an herb compound that helps the blood and the entire system. If there is inflammation of the kidneys and bladder that causes disturbances at night, a tablet or two will relieve the trouble, and we want to say here that we have never seen another remedy that would do this. We have known cases of inflammation of the kidneys where people would have to get up every hour during the night, being completely relieved of this annoyance by the second day. Hundreds of cases like this could be cited.

We have seen so much good come from the use of these tablets that we offer to send them on trial, subject to refund of money should they fail. Try them and see for yourself what they will do in YOUR OWN CASE. You should be able to see their good results from the first dose.

If they do not prove to be the most thorough and effective medicine you have ever taken in your life, write and tell us and we will refund your money by return mail.

HERE ARE THE RESULTS YOU SHOULD SEE FROM THEIR USE: Stomach relieved of inflammation and soreness, kidney and bladder trouble relieved, relief from indigestion, high blood pressure and neuritis, a noticeable increase in strength. Relief from gas and gastric conditions.

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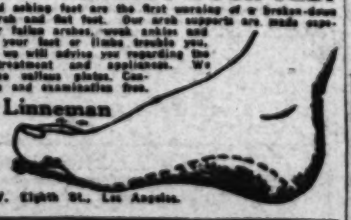

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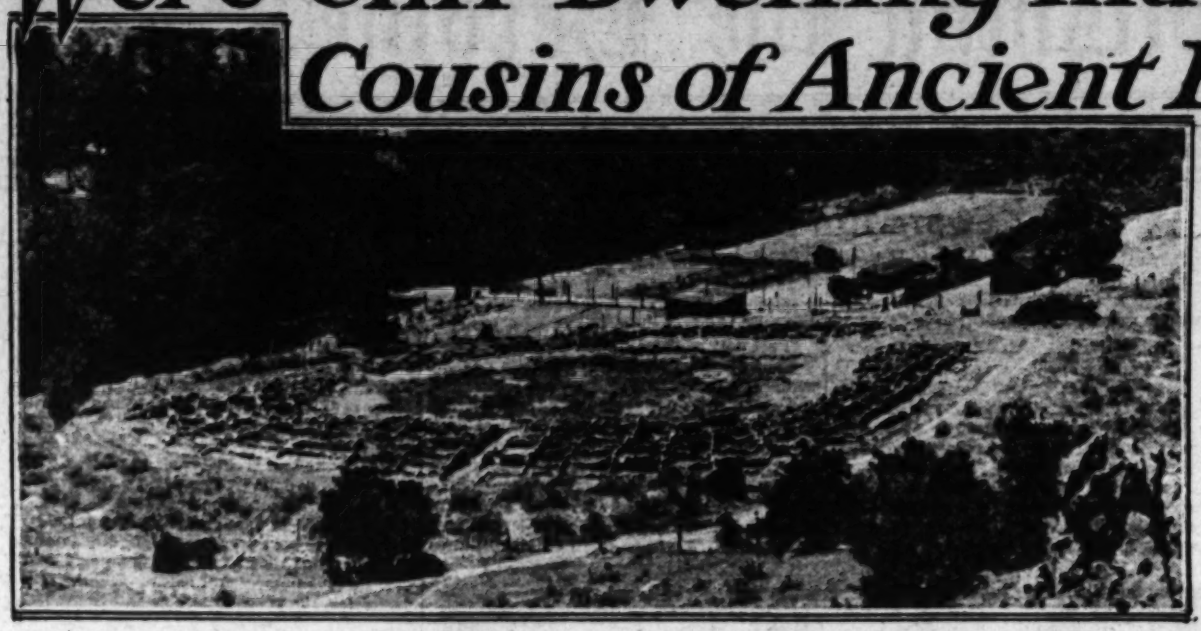
Were Cliff-Dwelling Indians Cousins of Ancient Egyptians?



By Anna Wilds Strumquist

California Radio Concert Echoes in Caves of the Prehistoric Settlers of Frijoles Canyon!

THE trip was inspired by the sordid craving for wealth—wealth to come quickly, easily as it does with spouting oil or the mining of new-found arteries of gold. But the lure was not so romantic as either oil or gold; just the search for plain fertilizer. There were caves and caves of bat guano tucked away in the region of the abandoned caves and cliffs of the prehistoric cliff-dwelling Indians of Frijoles Canyon near Santa Fe, New Mexico, we were told. Correspondence with guano merchants of El Paso and Shreveport and New Orleans assured us we could place hundreds of carloads of the rare fertilizer with them to be shipped to American and foreign planters. A forest ranger told us, "You can use or ship out all the guano from those caves you wish without buying it or leasing the land."

"Just one of the many untouched resources of this old-new State," Mr. S. declared as he tuned up his flivver, packed the radio receiving-set for night entertainment and started on the 140-mile trip from Albuquerque.

From Albuquerque, "the Duke City," over the trail of "La Bajada" hill that is "nobody knows how old," to Santa Fe, the "Ancient City of Holy Faith," the road was a joy. In Santa Fe we were informel of impassable hills winding to the crest of the Jemez range, hills that no machine could make. But the prospect of adventure whetted the appetite for "Sudden Wealth-Hard To-Attain."

And we set out gayly from Santa Fe, scooting along the base of the snow-crowned Sangre de Cristo (Blood of Christ) mountain range. Crossing the rickety bridge over the Rio Grande at Buckman where a line of toy engines and carlets mark the narrow gauge railroad station of the Denver and Rio Grande Western, we pushed the flivver up and up the serpentine hill after another till seven "impassable" hills had been traversed. And still the trail led up and up a perilous ascent to the top of the world. One hill measured five miles.

As the sun dropped low the flivver skimmed along the giant pine trails of the rim and into the forest where the odd spectacle of a white frame hotel flanked with rustic log cottages halted our machine. Inquiry brought the information this was not the Abbot home we hoped to find, but a club resort of New York millionaires who each fall come to this district to hunt big game.

Almost Deserted

THE place was almost deserted excepting for several caretakers and a noted aviatrix from Long Island who had come to this spot to recuperate from overstrain of the nerves in high flying. Following directions, the flivver faced about and annihilated twelve more miles before reaching the great bluffs overlooking the historic Rito de los Frijoles Canyon. The sun had gone, and the twilight dimly showed the remains of the circular village in the center of a narrow box canyon. The sheer precipice was honeycombed with holes.

In the grove of quaking aspen trees below gleamed a light from the picturesque adobe home of the abbots, above which fluttered the Stars and Stripes. This is the home of Gen. Abbot, head of New Mexico soldiery in the war. The sight of Old Glory in this out-of-the-world retreat was inspiring. Camp was pitched for the night on the canyon rim. Aerial wires were hitched to towering pine trees, and the radio kept "open house" for us till late in the night.

Perched as we were above the one-time home of thousands of prehistoric cliff dwellers, the music from KHJ, at The Times in Los Angeles, the witticisms of the feminine announcer at the "Call of the North" station in Minneapolis, and the "Night Hawk" round-up at the Muelbach Hotel in Kansas City were uncanny and seemed to be spirit voices from another sphere.

In the brilliance of the rising sun we descended the hazardous trail down the rocky, hand-hewn stairway that Indians had made centuries before white feet came this way. Several ladders were placed at intervals along the walls of the cliffs that were blotched with openings.

These ladders led to the caves where Indians made their homes, ages ago, hiding from enemies in these inaccessible hand-cut recesses, on the face of the bluffs reaching 300 to 400 feet high. Some of the larger caves, 100 to 200 feet high, open into two or more chambers. And some of these suites are fitted with iron beds and mattresses, mirrors and bureaus. These are rented out to archeologists who come to this spot each summer to dig for treasures in the remnants of the one-time village and to ponder on the nature and customs of this once-populous community.

The cliff homes probably housed 5000 people at a time that is supposed to antedate the birth of Christ.

When fear of enemies passed, the tribe lived in great community houses in the valley and tilled the soil. The ruins of the adobe community houses and the central village bear witness to a population of several thousand who once lived in prosperous socialistic happiness, farming beans and sharing equally the community benefits. This is the home of "The Delightmakers," immortalized in Bandelier's history of a united Indian brotherhood.

There is not a trace of a chapel anywhere. The church never entered Frijoles Canyon. The pagan rites of their ancient religion were practiced here. Three underground sanctuaries or "kivas" were explored. Ladders lead into these, and excavations of archeologists show where gods have been taken from their hiding-places, and traces of other, still lower kivas, partly uncovered. Another kiva in a state of perfect preservation is situated in an almost inaccessible eerie under the eyebrow of the mountain.

Paved With Oxblood

THIS is a spacious cave, paved with oxblood mixed with dirt, forming a glossy, solid floor. The approach to this cave is by a series of five ladders resting against the sheer precipice that overhangs the gorge and tree tops a thousand feet below. No enemy could dislodge the tribesmen here, where the most solemn ceremonies of the tribe were held. A ladder leads to the underground sanctuary. Here is the altar for the sacred fire that was kept burning for Montezuma's return from the southland. Here were thongs fastened to the stone floor, where braves were tied down for branding, and other initiatory rites, requisite for chiefhood, were conducted.

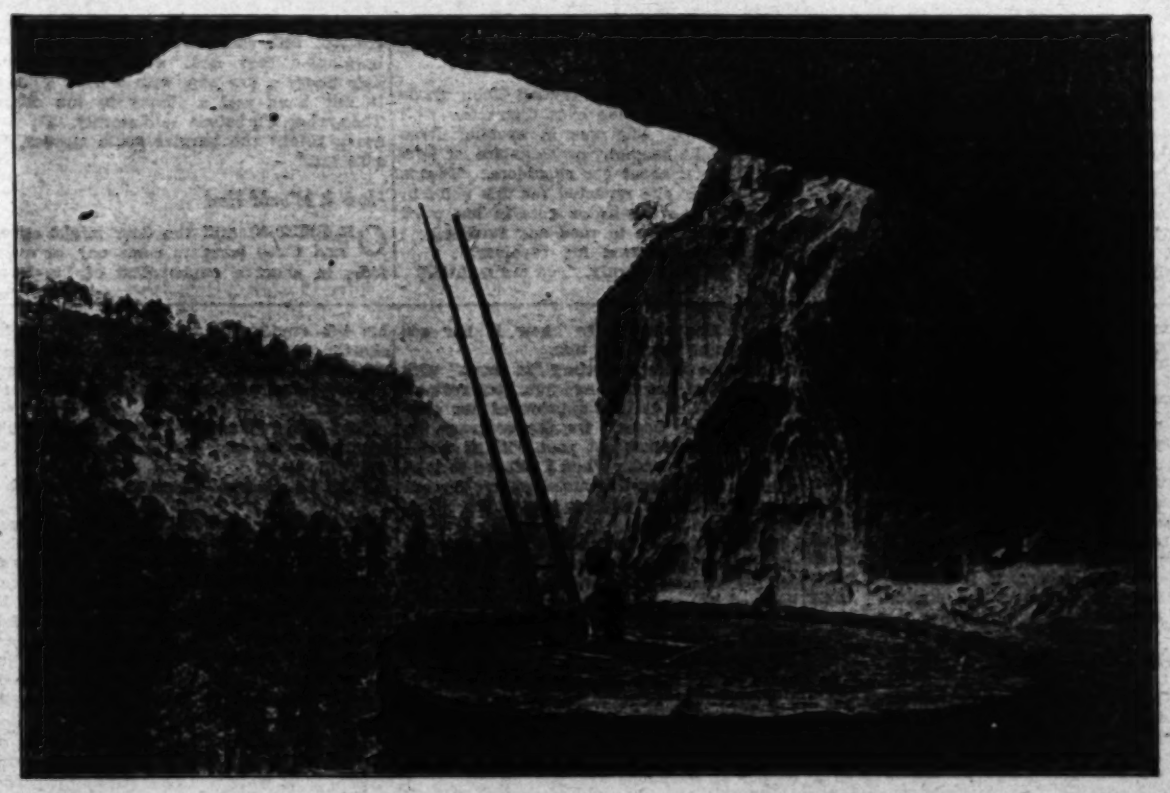
These evidences of ancient religious devotion and practice chilled us with their grim suggestion of torture. Upon the walls are graven into the stone the outlines of the Egyptian pyramids, and figures that are the replica of Egyptian stone gods! And emblems the exact copy of Masonic symbols, of the present day order of Masons!

The thoughts of ancient connection between the eastern and western hemispheres, when possibly the "lost continent" of Atlantis formed a link for the inhabitants of two spheres kept us meditating for hours in that wild cave, paved with oxblood, carved with figures of the Nile, high above the clouds on the backbone of the Rockies 13,000 feet high.

Then a sudden remembrance of our mission for guano and wealth brought us back to the present, and down from the heights into the bed of the canyon. At the Abbot home we inquired about the location of caves of bat guano we had not seen, but came in search of. Like the fabled "seven cities of Cibola" we were destined not to find them either. The caretaker of the Abbot ranch led us to a ledge beneath a porous cliff where bats had made their home. There were, perhaps, a dozen wagonloads of guano! No more. Not hundreds of carloads we had already negotiated to sell.

"And this guano, lying exposed to the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO)



Into this kiva in the ceremonial cave of pre-historic cliff-dwelling Indians in Frijoles Canyon in New Mexico, the candidates for chiefhood were taken for initiatory rites. The cave is situated under the bulging crest of the Jemez Mountain range. The floor of the spacious cave and the kiva beneath it are paved with a cement made of oxblood mixed with adobe mud. (Photograph by School of American Research, Santa Fe, N. M.)

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY
HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

Birth Control

HERE is a recent Associated Press dispatch from New York to The Times:

"Nine hundred cases have been accepted at a birth-control clinic on Fifth avenue which has been in semisecret operation for nearly a year, Margaret Sanger, oft-arrested president of the American Birth Control League, disclosed today at a public jubilee luncheon of 400 prominent men and women.

"The clinic is believed to be the first in the United States to continue in operation undisturbed by the police for any length of time. When Chief Inspector Labey learned of the institution on Fifth avenue he ordered detectives of the district to begin an immediate investigation of its methods and clientele.

"Only married women have been treated at the Fifth-avenue clinic during the eleven months of its operation, said Dr. Bocker. Its work has proved so beneficial to mothers—most of them already sick from rearing children, too poor to properly care for those they had, or threatened with death from further child bearing—that charitable institutions, hospitals, parishes, nurse organizations and doctors, who at first kept relations with the clinic secret in fear of the police, gradually had come openly to send patients there.

"Without exception those who appealed for medical aid or information professed a religion—33.5 per cent of them Protestant, 32 per cent Catholic, 31 per cent Jewish and 3.5 per cent all other denominations."

The statement that a third of the applicants were Catholics is surprising, as that church is strongly opposed to restriction of offspring. Following from the Denver Catholic Register, shows the attitude of the church on the subject:

"The visit of Margaret Sanger, notorious apostle of birth control, to Denver, where she spoke by invitation in the open forum of a Methodist Church, at a luncheon given by the Business and Professional Women's Club, and was entertained at dinner at the home of a juvenile judge, brought home the ugly fact that forces powerful in the public life of the city have adopted the pagan attitude on this question.

"The Catholic Church is unalterably opposed to the tenets of Margaret Sanger, because they are in conflict with the natural law. The dispute is not one over ecclesiastical laws but over the very fundament of our nature. The Sanger doctrine of the prevention of conception by means other than continence is as immoral as it would be to teach free love. The first and primary purpose of marriage is the begetting of children. The man and woman who deliberately frustrate this in marriage by use of artificial means are not a bit better morally than the man and woman who participate in the marriage right without matrimony. And that a woman who preaches a doctrine so subversive of morality should obtain special recognition from persons of standing in a community is a sad commentary on what is ahead for civilization."

More than fifty years ago Congress in the closing days of an unruly and turbulent session passed a law, making it a penitentiary offense for anyone, physician or layman, to impart information to effect the purpose of the present movement. The law has been a dead letter, so far as the rich are concerned, while the poor have suffered. The rich who are able to raise children have none or few, and the poor have too many.

Prof. Cattel, in a recent paper, stated that if the decline of the birth rate continues during the balance of the century as rapidly as during the last few years; in the year 2000 A. D. no babies will be born in the United States. The birth rate is rapidly declining in almost every civilized country of the globe, but especially in the older parts of this country.

In a speech at the Sorbonne, in Paris, Roosevelt intimated that the rearing of children is the highest object of the human race. I say that an overproduction of children who are not assured of proper physical, mental and moral care, is a crime.

As stated, birth-control is forbidden by the Catholic Church. Other religious people point to the passage in the Bible about replenishing the earth. Well, the replenishing has not been neglected, has it? There are now nearly 2,000,000,000 people on this little sphere, running over each other like ants and struggling with each other for a living. When people lead normal lives, cultivating the soil, children are a help and a blessing. In congested cities it is often otherwise.

Promiscuous propagation is favored by generals, like Napoleon, who regard men as food for powder. It is also favored by those who need cheap flesh and blood to replace men who die prematurely of tuberculosis and other diseases. I can understand, if I do not admire, the selfish reasons of these men, but I fail utterly to comprehend how any intelligent and humane person can indorse such a brutal theory as that of large families, irrespective of conditions.

As I have previously suggested, before you decide look at yonder tired mother, sweating over a kitchen stove, to prepare a meal for her husband, who comes home perhaps cross, while half a dozen children tug at her skirts. Observe those pallid boys and girls, working long hours in factories. Read of the overcrowding in our jails and insane asylums, so that it is becoming a serious problem how society can afford to support this human waste thrown up on the shores of cruel competition. Owing to unhealthy conditions, one-half of the children in New York die before they are 5, and in New England factory towns one-third die before they are twelve months old. Nature has a way of her own of weeding out those who are unfit to survive. In China, it is said, there are notices on the banks of streams and ponds: "Do not dump female infants here." We have not yet gone quite so far as that.

After observing these things I have mentioned, if you still continue to believe that it is the duty of every woman to have as many children as she can, then I say that I shall waste no further time in argument with you. This is a department for those who think.

Not long ago the Ohio Supreme Court affirmed the judgment of a lower court, granting a divorce to a man because the wife, having borne him ten children, refused to have more. What a most unnatural, unreasonable and inhuman decision. If this is the law, then I say, shame on such law. For surely it is not of God, but of the devil. We have altogether too much law of this kind, and too little justice.

It was at midnight, near the close of the Forty-second Congress, the most disorderly, until that time, witnessed on the floors of the Capitol, that the first postal bill forbidding the circulation of such information was passed. The bill was rushed through when the greatest confusion prevailed and the hour of adjournment was close at hand. It was the precedent for similar legislation in various States. The law is practically a dead letter. You cannot enforce a law that does not appeal as reasonable and just to a majority of the people. On the other hand, to the extent that the law has been enforced it has greatly increased the crime involved, of which the United States holds the unenviable reputation of being far ahead of every other country, civilized or uncivilized. Which do you think is best, prevention or prenatal murder?

During the past century many noble men and women have denounced the promiscuous propagation of the unfit, and an increasing number are beginning to think for themselves on this subject. The great Scandinavian, Bjornsen, said:

"The man who adds another to the table already full or unsufficiently provided for, is a brute and a criminal."

The late Lord Derby was a statesman quite worthy to stand alongside of Roosevelt. He said, forty years ago:

"Surely, it is better to have thirty-five millions of human beings leading useful and intelligent lives, rather than forty millions struggling painfully for a bare subsistence."

Over a hundred years ago Malthus wrote:

"To a rational being the prudential check to population ought to be considered as equally natural with the check from poverty and premature mortality."

Mrs. Sarah K. Mordith, recording secretary of the Ohio W.C.T.U., said:

"Let us quit raising children until we can take care of those we have. Let us abolish sentimentalism and substitute common sense. In 'race suicide,' so-called, lies the salvation of the race. I believe it is next to criminal to scatter the doctrine, 'marry and raise a family,' without taking into consideration whether the man and woman are fit to marry and whether the future of the children—at least in a measure—is assured."

Mrs. Helen H. Gardener, a well-known writer and speaker, truly said at a Woman's Congress, at the great exposition in Chicago:

"We have been taught that it is an awful thing to commit murder—to take a human life. But there are students of anthropology and heredity who think that it is a far more awful thing to thrust, unasked, upon a human being, a life that is handicapped before he gets it. It is far more solemn responsobility to give than to take a human life! In the one case you invade personal liberty and put a stop to an existence more or less valuable and happy, but at least all pain is over for that invaded individuality. In the other case, in giving life you invade the liberty of infinite oblivion, and thrust into an inhospitable world another human entity to struggle, to sink, to swim, to suffer or to enjoy. Whether the one or the other no mortal knows, but surely knows it must contend not only with it's environment but with its heredity—with itself."

The late Dr. Latson wrote as follows in "The Enlightened Life!"

"The world does not need more people. But—the world needs better people. The world needs perfect people, strong, healthful, efficient, calm, kindly, efficient. And no set of parents can develop these qualities in sixteen children all at once.

"Let the shibboleth be not, 'Down with "race suicide," but 'fewer children—and better;' for in that and that only shall we solve the problem of the future for the nation, the race, the world."

To beget children, when they are not as-

A Practical Book on Diet

"Right Food the Right Remedy," by C. C. Froude, D. C. B., S. C. (315 pages, price $5 by mail, for sale by Clara Brook, 2129-A Elsinore St., Los Angeles.)

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CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 24)
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"Abolishing the Heroine"

A Plea That Fewer Heroines and More Crimes Would Add Sprightliness to Our Fiction

BY STEPHEN LEACOCK

I WANT to lead a bold national movement for the abolition of the Heroine out of our literature. In my opinion the time has come when this young woman has grown to be a nuisance. She just clutters all our stories up.

What I mean is this. Open any story of adventure or excitement or crime; and you find that it runs along admirably for a certain distance but just when it is getting exciting and worth while, in steps The Heroine and spoils it.

Let me give an example of what I mean. Every reader of up-to-date fiction will recognize the thing in a minute. Call the story:

AFTER MIDNIGHT
or,
How the Heroine Spoils a Crime Story

Now we begin.

John Curbstone is a young bachelor clubman of great wealth. He is a man of culture, being a graduate of Harvard University. (In all these stories Harvard is the best place to graduate them from. It sounds far better than the Minnesota Agricultural College.) He is a keen sportsman because this enables him to wear the right kind of breeches for the illustrator to use, shaped like a ham at the hips and tight at the knee. All Harvard graduates wear them. He plays polo, golf and bridge, would drink brandy and soda if he could get it, and has one of those clean-shaven aristocratic faces seen only in a democratic country.

He lives—with a butler who doesn't count and some servants who don't come into the story—in a large sandstone house on Riverside Drive. This family residence had belonged to Curbstone's father before him, which shows that his family is an old one. Indeed the Curbstones have lived on that street for thirty years which gives young Curbstone a sense of noblesse oblige toward the whole district up to One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street.

The scene is now laid.

Litter in the Jimmy's Wake

RETURNING home late one night from his club (he never leaves his club till it shuts,) John realizes that his house has been burglarized. In the dining-room the sideboard has been rudely broken open, apparently with a jimmy. A glass still reeking with ginger ale, rests on the top of it; an open bottle, evidently opened with a jimmy, is near it.

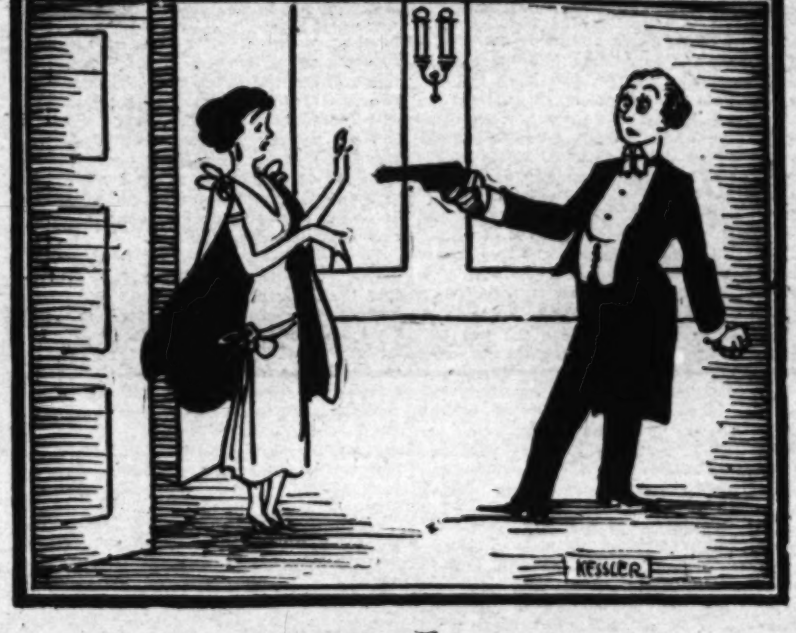
In the corner of the room the iron safe has been forced, most likely with a jimmy. There is a litter of bonds and family jewelry on the floor. It is clear that the burglar has been interrupted at his work. It is likely that he is still on the premises.

John Curbstone stands motionless in the center of the room listening. There is absolute silence. There is no sound in the still house but the ticking of a clock.

Then as Curbstone listens intently his ear just catches a faint sound from behind the closed door of a cupboard. The burglar must be there hidden behind the door! Curbstone draws his revolver from his hip (it was the revolver that he had used that night for playing poker,) and levels it full at the cupboard.

What Then Appears

"I SHALL count three," he announced in clear even tones, "and if you are not out of that cupboard then, I shall fire through the door." Curbstone counted, still in clear, even tones, "One, two,"—but just as he was going to say three, an agitated voice exclaimed, "Oh please don't shoot," the cupboard door opened and there stepped into the room—



"Please don't shoot," she repeated.

A girl! Just think of it, a girl! And what makes it worse, only a mere slip of a girl! If it had been a big one—you know, one of those great big fine-looking ones, it would not have been so bad. But this one is only a slip!

She came forward toward John Curbstone, her large blue eyes distracted with apprehension. She was in evening dress with a light peignoir, or balgnoire or boudoir, thrown about her shoulders. "Please don't shoot," she repeated (at this point in the story the illustrator gets in his work and doesn't have to read any further.)

Curbstone lowered his revolver.

"O," he said, sternly, "you are a thief."

The girl shuddered into herself. The word seemed to sting her. She didn't mind breaking open Curbstone's safe but when she was called a "thief" she was stung.

"I'm not a thief," she panted.

There! Let us leave her a little panting while I talk about her. I have seen that girl come out of that cupboard and similar places so often, I know that just as soon as the man in the story opens a cupboard door, or draws aside a curtain, out comes "a slip of a girl." He hears a noise in the attic. What is there? A girl. He hears some one in the cellar. Who is it? A girl. Who did it? A girl, a mere child!

Now what I say is that this kind of thing is ruining our best stores. In the one I have just outlined where the cupboard door opened Curbstone ought to have been confronted with something worth while—a burglar—a real one, with short-cropped hair under a low cap, with a dark lantern in one hand and a jimmy in the other. Then when Curbstone said sternly, "So you are a thief," the burglar could answer, "I sure am."

How it Would End

OR BETTER still the door might open, and three burglars come out, or even four, in short a cupboardful of burglars. Even if it has to be a girl, why make her a "slip?" Why not let it read "There stepped out of the cupboard a great big girl about six feet high and at least seventeen inches around the neck."

In any such case the adventure and excitement of the story could continue. There could be a tremendous fight—in which, let us hope, they might have killed Curbstone and sent him back to his club dead and so put him out of literature for ever.

But it is understood that a man, or at least a Harvard graduate, must not use force against a slip of a girl. So in default of a decent ending the story has to run off into slush.

Ending it up is quite simple; it would probably be done somewhat as follows:

"I'm not a thief," she repeated.

She looked at him for a minute proudly, defiantly: for she came of an old family just as proud as his. Her people had had the same summer cottage in the Adirondacks for six years running.

A Poser For John

JOHN CURBSTONE looked at the girl calmly, "Miss Chetwynde," he said. "If you are not a thief, will you kindly tell me why you tried to rob my safe?" When he calls her "Miss Chetwynde," this is meant as an indication to the reader that Curbstone knows her.

"Oh, how can I explain?" exclaimed the girl wringing her hands, "you wouldn't understand! you couldn't understand! I wanted the money so much! There is so much to do with money, so much suffering to alleviate! And you with your great wealth, you do nothing! Ask yourself," she continued, her voice thrilled with earnestness, "what do you do for social service, for canitation, for reforestation, for the girl guides, for the boy scouts—"

John Curbstone hung his head with a groan. "Nothing," he said.

"This afternoon," the girl went on, "I came to your office. I asked you for $100,000 for the Metropolitan Police Picnic, and you refused!"

The Silent Moment

"MISS CHETWYNDE," said Curbstone in the same clear even tones that he had used earlier, "I did not refuse. I asked you to marry me. It was you who did me the honor of refusal."

"It maddened me," the girl went on, "and I determined to take your money, yes take it, and give it to the police. If that is stealing I don't care. Then I came here to rob you. The police themselves lent me the jimmy! Oh, it was madness, madness——"

She paused. They were both silent for a moment. Then Curbstone reached out and took her by the hand.

"Miss Chetwynde—Alice," he said, "don't you think we have both been a little wrong——"

She looked up timidly. "A little, John dear," she murmured.

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SEEK PSYCHIC SOLACE

(Continued from Page 8)

you may rest assured that I told him aplenty; he was brave, fearless and to the women he was irresistible. If he would join the police force I could see him sitting in the chief's chair in less than two years.

After the reading he displayed his star and told me he was an officer. I pretended to be greatly surprised. As he departed, he said: "By jabers, if you were a faker I'd take you down to the station." And thus does honesty reap its own reward!

"Lying Like a Gentleman"

ONLY once during my "psychicing" did I enjoy looking the seeker in the eye and "lying like a gentleman." That was when a little old woman called. She reminded me of a wind-blown flower. She wanted a message from her boy. His body lay "somewhere in France." Before going to war her son had bought her a home. She had been approached by a stock salesman who was endeavoring to trade her oil stock for her home. She wanted to know if her son would want her to do this.

I lost no time in getting "in touch" with the spirit of her son, and you may rest assured that he did not approve of her parting with her home. On the contrary, he told her she must not part with it under any circumstances. When I refused to take a fee for securing this message, her fervent "God bless you!" told me she would follow my advice.

Colored people patronize the psychics quite liberally. I remember one "plentiful" colored woman who waddled into my office one day and said: "Say, professor, how much will it cos' me to get shed of my husband. I don't care how you "voodoos' him. He ain't no good to me, nohow. One week he is full o' wo'k, de next week he is full o' moonshine. I don' get none of his money, nohow. So if you kills him, it's all right wid me."

I told her I was sorry but the psychic season on husbands had just closed.

"Well," she said: "Professor, can't you 'vise me?"

So I suggested that if she could see her way clear to furnish her man with money enough to cut out the week's work and make his life continuous moonshine, it might shorten his stay here considerably. She apparently studied the design on the carpet for some minutes, then arose to depart saying:

"If I ebber gets shed of dis man, I won't accumulate anodder one in a hurry."

Advice on Business Deals

SOMETIMES business men called on me seeking my advice on business deals, running well into the thousands of dollars. I avoided advising them by raising my fee. One man told me very indignantly that, if I would not advise him in a business deal involving several thousands of dollars for the regular fee of a dollar, he knew a psychic that would. I thought that showed a deplorable lack of organization amongst the psychics.

I.W.W.'s, please take notice: Here is a virgin field for you. Why women will freely discuss their secrets with a strange psychic that should only be discussed with their mothers or a minister of the Gospel is a mystery to me.

Although I learned many things in my little jaunt into mystic land, woman, her ways and her wiles are still an enigma to me.

In conclusion I am not going to advise anyone not to call on psychics, as I know such advice would be useless. The psychic game is very old. It started long before Noah bruised his thumb with the hammer while building the Ark and it will continue until Gabriel "toots taps for the universe." So long as there are seekers, there will be psychics.

However, I will venture this piece of advice: Don't pay several dollars for a reading. Shop around a bit and you will no doubt get a reading that will be just as valuable to you for 50 cents.

(Note: Watch for a series of articles by Mr. Collins on "Hokum," dealing with the practices of street-corner fakirs. It will begin in an early number of The Times Magazine.—Editor.)

Passion Fruit

Passion fruit has long been popular in Australia for flavoring ice cream and cold drinks, being refreshingly delicious. Here in California the vines have been used to screen buildings, and some few for commercial purposes, but it is just recently that the cultivation of the Passion vine has been begun on an extensive scale.

man seated on a bench in the attitude of reflection.

He remembered the pictures perfectly. His eyes read the verse accompanying them:

"Shades of the prison-house begin to close
Upon the growing boy,
But he beholds the light, and whence it flows
He sees it in his joy;
The youth, who daily further from the East
Must travel, still is Nature's priest,
And by the vision splendid
Is on his way attended;
At length the man perceives it die away,
And fade into the light of common day.
. . . . . .
Whither is fled the visionary gleam?
Where is it now, the glory and the dream?"

The proprietor of Bassett's Paper Mills was smitten between the joints of his harness. He was forty years deep in the prison; forty years from the glory and forty years from the dream; and he was in the company of a little girl upon whom no shades of the prison-house had yet descended.

The little girl waited an enormously long time for him to speak.

At last she said, "Do you understand that poetry page now, Uncle?"

He said heavily, "I understand it." He turned in his chair toward her. "You're going to stay with me all right. What would you like to do—first?"

The little girl said, "I'd like—most awfully—to cry."

("Look out! Look out!" cried all the little fairies.)

The proprietor of Bassett's Paper Mills extended his hands to her.

She said, "Do you think my dear mamma would mind?"

The proprietor of Bassett's Paper Mills swallowed something. "She'll know I said you might."

The little girl's face began to work with extraordinary convulsions.

He opened his arms to her.

"That's done it! That's done it!" cried all the little fairies and hopped and skipped about the floor of fairyland.

The little girl sobbed with an abandonment to grief, utter, complete, enormous, devastating. Her face was buried in the shoulder of the proprietor of Bassett's Paper Mills. He had never seen anything like such grief. He never had imagined that anything like it could be. Once or twice she cried "My dear mamma! My dear mamma!" He put an awkward hand to her head and stroked it and held her rather tight.

And beneath the catastrophic collapse of her emotions as he was himself undergoing a huge and monstrous capitulation that the little twinges when he laughed at her had begun. He was thinking all kinds of things. One was the thought, "This infernal strike! That's in the way! Infernal thing!" Also this thought, "It's time to get out of it. Turn it into a company. Getting too old. Potter about—with this scrap." And again, "This infernal strike! In the way! Infernal thing!"

The violence of her passionate sorrow ran its course. It ebbed away in long heaves, little shudders. He set her upright on his knee and with a handkerchief wiped her eyes. "Feel better? Better now, eh?"

He put the handkerchief in his pocket. "Look here. I expect you'd like to do something for me, wouldn't you?"

She nodded. She couldn't quite as yet get words.

"There're some people waiting here to see me. Cleggs has been in and out of the room while you've been having your cry. I want you just to go in and say something to them for me—will you?"

She nodded again. She brightened very much at the idea of a thing to do. She nodded more vigorously. "Is it the p-party?"

"You might call it a party." He set her on her feet. "They're in the room straight opposite across the hall. Just go in and say to them from me"—he told her what to say. "Can you remember that?"

"Oh, yes. It sounds funny to me. Will they understand?"

"You see! Well, perhaps—look, if they don't, give them this." He wrote on a slip of paper and handed it to her.

Six persons awaited the little girl. The strikers' deputation consisted of four men and two women. They sat along one side of the table in the great dining-room and they sat silently with rather sad, anxious eyes fixed on the door. Have you ever seen the eyes of bullocks looking out through the gates of a slaughter house? They had been kept waiting a long time and they boded no good from the delay. That strike-breaker!

The handle of the door turned slowly. "Oh, my God!" said one of the women.

The door, instead of opening very wide to admit the master, opened but a few inches. The little girl slid in through the aperture and turned and stood on tiptoe to put both hands to the handle and shut it again.

The deputation simply stared.

The little girl came up to the table and looked over it. "If you please," she said, "My dear uncle says your terms are granted."

The deputation simply stared.

The little girl nodded in a friendly way. "Yes, your terms are granted. That's what my dear uncle told me to say."

They were all on their feet.

"Granted!" cried one; and "Granted!" another.

"There's this paper," said the little girl, surprised, for she had never been to a party like this before.

The paper went to the hands of an old man who had had the center place at the table. He read it aloud in a trembling voice:

"Your terms are granted. The works will open in all departments at 6:00 a.m., tomorrow. The new scale will take effect forthwith.

HENRY BASSETT.

N.B. Furnaceman should attend at 4:00 a.m."

The old man dropped heavily on his chair and put his arms on the table and buried his head in them. Some one said, "Praise God!—Praise God!" The woman facing the little girl dropped on her knees and clasped the little girl terribly to her heart. The little fairies on the wide steps of fairyland skipped and crowed with glee. "Did you ever!" cried all the little fairies and snapped their pink little fingers and thumbs, and skipped and crowed again, and slid off helter-skelter on sunbeams to welcome the little fairy with the rosy mouth, coming back triumphant.

That should end the story. But the real end of the story came, like the beginning, at Tidborough Railway Station.

Mr. Tug Sanders had made three attempts to penetrate the crowd and reach the house, but each time his courage failed him and he retreated. So he took himself away—well away—and wandered the country lanes till the seven o'clock up-train should be due. The time came. Sneaking furtively through the streets, he was frozen to discover the market square, through which he must pass, filled with a yelling, rushing and madly excited crowd of strikers. He pulled his hat over his eyes and tremulously threaded his way into the mob.

He was well known. His photograph had been in every paper. He had not made fifty yards to the station when he was discovered and his name roared into the welkin. He was seized. He closed his eyes and set his teeth for the hideous end of being torn to death. Lo, he was raised shoulder high, and was being borne aloft to the station. Thunderous roars hymned him on. "Gool old Tug Sander! Gool old Tuggy! Three cheers for good old Tuggy—and another—and another—and another!" Hundreds pressed forward to touch his hand. Mothers held up their children to him. Girls threw flowers.

Dumfounded, speechless, in a dream, the superb and magnificent strikebreaker found himself in a compartment of the up-express, leaning from a window and regarding with a sickly grin the tossing mob that tumultuously surged before him, adoring him. His shattered ears had informed him that the strike was ended, the men victorious, but what on earth—? What the dickens?

His sickly and fatuous grin was all he could achieve.

"Ah, ain't 'e modest!" cried a stout lady perched on the platform bookstall. "Ah, if 'e ain't modest as 'e is noble, the darling."

The train started. What a shout! What a very delirium of ecstatic cheering. The local brass band, tearing up at the double, fixed their instruments with lightning speed. With heartfelt throats the crowd took up the well-known tune. Slowly the strike-breaker, leaning from the window, smiling his modest, sickly smile, was drawn away to the impassioned song, hymned from 500 throats:

"For he's a jolly good fellow!"

It was tremendous.

The stupendous strike-breaker drew in his head and wiped his streaming brow. "Co-oo-ooh!" he gasped.

"Sir," said an aged gentleman seated in the carriage, "Sir, this is the most glorious day in the history of Tidborough. Sir, you are noble. You are enshrined forever in the hearts of this great city."

"Oh, well," said the noble strike-breaker, and sat down, dazed, and tried to look noble.

"But that's not fair," cried the new little fairy with the rosy mouth, peeping. "That's not fair! Why, it wasn't anything to do with him at all!"

"Tish and tush!" said the elderly fairy with the grim, stern look. "That's nothing to what they do down there sometimes. What does it matter, you stupid little scrap, you? Just look at Henry Bassett with little Lucy. Stand on this sunbeam."

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[Copyright, 1923, Metropolitan Newspaper Service.]

"YOU"

(Continued from page 21)

arm be caressed by the clumps of great blossoms. "When are you coming again, You? Tonight?"

She quivered with the sense of impending drama; it seemed to her certain that the next moment she would see him—that he would come to her out of the darkness. The young painter should have done so; he should have stepped out of the vague night-shadows, a poetic and wistful figure, melancholy with mystery, yet ineffably radiant.

"Mademoiselle, step lightly!" he should have said, "Do you not see the heart beneath your slipper? It was mine until I threw it there!"

"Ah, You!" she murmured to the languorous hydrangeas.

At such a moment the sound of peanuts being eaten, shells and all, could not fail to prove inharmonious. She shivered with the sudden anguish of a dislocated mood; but she was Robert's next of available kin and recognized a duty. She crossed the lawn to the veranda, where sat Robert, busy with a small paper sack upon his knee.

"Robert! Stop that!"

"I ain't doin' anything," he said crossly.

"You are. What do you mean, eating peanuts when you've just finished an enormous dinner?"

"Well, what hurt is that?"

"And with the shells on!" she cried.

"Makes more to 'em," he explained.

"Stop it!"

"I won't," Robert said doggedly. "I'm goin' to do what I please tonight, no matter how much trouble I get into tomorrow!"

"What 'trouble' do you expect tomorrow?"

"Didn't you hear about it?" he asked. "Papa and mamma were talkin' about it at lunch."

"I didn't hear them."

"I guess it was before you came down," Robert said; and then he gave her a surprise. "The painter was here this morning, and they got it all fixed up."

Muriel moved back from him a step, and inexplicably a dismal foreboding took her. "What?" she said.

"Well, the thing that bothers me is simply this," Robert informed her: "He told mamma he'd have to bring his little boy along and let him play around here as long as the work went on. He said he has to take this boy along with him, because his wife's a dentist's 'sistant and can't keep him around a dentist office, and they haven't got any place to leave him. He's about 9 years old, and I'll bet anything I have trouble with him before the day's over."

"Do you mean the—the painter is married, Robert?"

"Yes, and got this boy," Robert said, shaking his head. "I bet I do have trouble with him if he's got to be around here until they get three coats o' paint on our house. Mamma thought they only needed two, but Papa said three, and the painter talked mamma into it this morning."

"The house?" Muried said. "We're going to have the—the house painted?"

Robert was rather surprised. "Why, don't you remember how much papa and mamma were talkin' about it two or three weeks ago? And then they thought not and didn't say so much about it, but for a while papa was goin' to have every painter in town come up here and make a bid. Don't you remember?"

"I do now," Muriel said feebly; and a moment later she glanced toward the bright windows of the house across the street. "Robert," she said, "if you've finished those horrible peanuts, you might run and ask Mr. Renfrew Mears if he'd mind coming over a little while."

She had been deeply stirred by the subject that had occupied her all day, and it was a spiritual necessity for her (so to say) to continue upon the topic with somebody—even with Renfrew Mears! However, she rejected him again, though with a much greater consideration for his feelings than was customary; and when he departed, she called after him:

"Look out for your clothes when you come over tomorrow. We're going to have the house painted."

Then, smiling contentedly, she went indoors and up to her room. The great vase of hydrangeas stood upon a table; she looked at it absently, and then was reminded of something. She took some sheets of written paper from a notebook in her desk, tossed them into a waste basket, yawned and went to bed.

[In "Young Love and Younger Crime," the next story of this series, Renfrew Mears takes a strategic step. Don't miss this story in an early issue of The Times Magazine.]

[Copyright, 1923, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.]

Lived True Bohemian Life

Most of us students in Paris were poor. I had $50 a month allowance, but I roomed with a fellow who had only $20 for everything—and he made it do.

We lived in the rue de Douai in Montmartre. The room, six flights up, with a trap-door for a window, was furnished with two iron cots and very little else. I remember we used champagne bottles for water ewers. For all this we paid 30 francs a month. No heat, of course, and in winter the cold was unspeakable.

One night I got an idea, and, taking my blanket, started across the icy, red-tiled floor to get into my roommate's bunk. In the middle of the room I ran into something. It was he coming to sleep with me! We laughed and went out and bought a roast chicken and a bottle of wine. It did not take much to start a party in those days.—[From "From Seven to Seventy" by Edward Simmons.

Hawaiian Customs

Many of the old Hawaiian customs are being discarded; but surf-riding and surf-canoeing are as popular today as ever they were.

Hawaiian serenaders often wander down the beaches and street, playing and singing in the inimitable Hawaiian way. Tileaving, or tobogganning down grassy slopes on slick leaves is another thoroughly Hawaiian custom. Luas, or Hawaiian feasts; and hukilaus, or pulling in the great fish nets, are often arranged for the edification of the visitors.

No prettier or more touching custom may be witnessed than that of placing leis, or wreaths of flowers, around the necks of arriving or departing relatives or friends.

These are practically the only distinctly Hawaiian customs remaining in general use today.—[F. M. Halton in Adventure Magazine.

BATHROOM MATS

There never has been such a great variety of bathroom mats from which to choose as at the present time. Our old friend the rag mat is to be had in better colors and in better designs; the Turkish ones have become almost classical in appearance; the chenille mats, although somewhat more expensive, are after all not so very high priced and are very beautiful.

Forget Your Feet!

Put them in Arnold Glove-Grip Shoes. You will find the gentle, glove-like fit soothing and restful to your tired muscles. Then you can forget you have feet.

For Men and Women

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Opposite Pershing Square

CALIFORNIA'S WINTER WILD FLOWERS

by Francis M. Fultz

[Illustrations from Photographs by the Author]

Francis M. Fultz.

IN The Times Illustrated Magazine of December 31, 1922, there appeared an article of mine under the title of "Wild-Flowering on New Year's Day. Appended was a short footnote, stating that the author would be pleased to hear from any persons who had made midwinter excursions on which they had observed the seasonal progress nature was making in the floral line.

The response to this request was unexpectedly gratifying. Letters were received from as far north as Santa Barbara, as far south as Point Loma, and from such inland localities as Pomona, Elsinore and San Francisquito Canyon. Accompanying these letters were lists of plants found in bloom during December and January, which materially extended my own notes on the subject kept through a number of years.

The letter from Elsinore contained a list of forty-one plants which were found in bloom on December 24, just a week before the appearance of my article. From Santa Monica came a list of sixty-three plants that were in bloom during December, 1920. Of course such lengthy lists as these contained many plants which would not be counted as "flowers" in the ordinary acceptation of the term. Yet they are flowers to the botanist, and are also "indicators" of the mildness of climate which prevails during our midwinter months. And they show that the midwinter flora of Southern California stages a pretty extensive exhibition. A comparison of all the lists received showed 110 different plants, and of these fully one-half would be found in any book on "wild-flowers" of the region.

Santa Monica List

THE Santa Monica list was of special interest, because it indicated those plants which were blooming as "hold-overs" and those which carried bloom of the new season's growth. One-half, an almost unbelievable number, were of the latter class. Among these were several which we do not ordinarily find in bloom so early, such as:

Manzanita (Uva-Ursa glauca,) which we usually expect first about February.

"Wild Lilac" (Ceanothus megacarpus,)

Cardinal monkey flower. A "hold-over" that blooms nearly all winter long.

ordinarily a January bloomer (flowers white.)

"Wild Lilac" (C. divaricatus,) usually appearing in February (flowers light-blue.)

Yellow Bush (Encelia Californica,) which covers our ocean cliffs with gold from February to May.

Wild Buckwheat (Eriogunum,) of two species.

Tree-poppy (Dendromecon rigidum,) which usually first appears in February or March.

Wild Sweet Pea (Lathyris laetiflorus,) ordinarily due about February.

Beach Primrose (Sphaerostigma viridescens,) a month or two ahead of time.

Sand Verbena (Abronia maritima,) also a month or two early.

Pimpernel (Anagallis arvensis.)

This latter is an immigrant from Europe, but it seems as prosperous here as in its old home. In England it is known as "primrose" and "poor man's weather-glass."

Several of the "new-season" flowers in the Santa Monica list cause no surprise by their early arrival. Among these are the Toothworth or Dentaria, which is almost

Wild sweet pea (Lathyris laetiflorus.) Reported in bloom during December, Santa Monica Mountains.

sure to be in bloom early in December in seasons when there are early rains. It is among the earliest of all our wild plants to flower. Twice I have found it blooming in November. Then there is the Wild Cucumber or Chilicothe, which we may confidently expect to find in bloom by Christmas, whether there are early rains or not—its immense root making it almost independent of weather conditions. There are also several of the shrubs, such as the Wild Mahogany (Rhus integrifolia,) that large-leaved sumac which grows so plentifully along the coast.

It is an early and generous bloomer, and its pink-and-white flowers add materially to the beauty of a shrub already possessed of a more than ordinarily attractive foliage. The incense bush (Ribes malvaceum,) a wild evergreen current, is in this list. It is sometimes pink and sometimes white-flowered, and is always a liberal bloomer. It is plentiful in the Santa Monica Mountains, where it may always be counted upon to furnish a bit of color to the landscape during the winter months. Its cousin, the Fuchsia-flowered Gooseberry (Grossularia speciosa) is found by its side in the Santa Monica list of early bloomers, just as we should expect it to be.

Elsinore's Forty-one Species

THE list from Elsinore contained forty-one species which were observed in bloom in Horse Thief Canyon—about seven miles west of Elsinore. Considering the time of the year, and that the locality is some distance away from the ocean, this list is a rather long one. The observer must have keen eyes and more than a passing interest in nature. Twenty-four of the species, or more than half, are not found in the Santa Monica list. Among the early-bloomers was the wild peony, which was not noted at Santa Monica.

Both of our Arrow Weeds (Pluchea) were observed in bloom at Elsinore, but neither of them at Santa Monica. But this is not surprising, as it is doubtful if either grows as far west as the latter place. But December is very early for the Desert Arrow Weed (P. sericea,) to be blooming so far north and west in its range.

This list of winter-blooming wild flowers from Horse Thief Canyon, near Elsinore, has interested me greatly, differing so widely as it does from that made up on the coast, although the localities are scarcely more than fifty miles apart. It would indicate a mild and almost frostless climate, and the presence of considerable moisture.

The list from Santa Barbara contained eight species not given in either of those already mentioned. But among these eight are some old friends of our wild-flower lovers that are noted for getting a quick start after the early rains come, such as the "Hopewedonste

Shooting-stars, Portulaca or Wild Purslane, Morning Glory and Miner's Lettuce. Another of them was a white-flowered species of "Wild Lilac" which is very plentiful on the mountains back of Santa Barbara, and

Blue Bonnets (Lupinus affinis.) Usually in bloom by January.

which usually blooms so early that I have seen the slopes there glisten as with a light fall of snow by the middle of January.

The list from Pomona contained fifteen species, but none that was not given in one or the other of the Santa Monica and Elsinore lists.

Thirty-seven From Los Angeles

A LIST from Los Angeles, made up of the species observed in bloom on two excursions, one to Franklin Canyon, west of Hollywood, on January 6, and the other to Fish Canyon, in the San Gabriel Mountains, on January 26, contained thirty-seven species, thirteen of which differed from those given in the lists already mentioned. Among the more striking of these thirteen were the Scarlet Bugler (Penstemon centranthifolius,) Golden Currant, and Yerba Santa. The latter two were observed during the trip of January 26, which of course gives them nearly a month's "margin" of growth over the plants given in the other lists under discussion. This list of later date also contains Chamise or Greasewood, an unusual occurrence, since the regular blooming time of this shrub is June.

The lists above mentioned when combined contain 110 different species of plants found in bloom either in December or January. There is no doubt this number can be materially increased. I can add a score or more to it from my own records, most of which would be "flowers" in the ordinary acceptation of the term. And several of them are among the "showy" class.

The Venegasia or Canyon Sunflower is one of them. Just how this bright-yellow flower of the seaward canyons escaped the keen observers from Santa Monica and Santa Barbara I don't know, for I have never been in the mountains from Santa Monica northward during the winter months that I did not see the Venegasia in bloom. When my home was in Santa Barbara I often brought in bunches of the flowers for midwinter house bouquets.

The Cardinal Monkey Flower is another bright-hued bloom that failed to get on any one of the lists which were sent me; yet this plant is never more flourishing than during the late fall and early winter months; and it holds on in protected places nearly the whole winter long. Its favorite home is in barrancas or open canyons where little streams trickle along. It is quite apt to make a better showing during dry seasons like this than when the winter rains come early, for its home is usually where it is quite likely to be drowned out temporarily.

Blue Bonnet Is Earliest

THE picture of "Blue Bonnets" (Lupinus affinis) accompanying this article is that of a plant collected on the Garvanza hills in January. This species is the earliest of all our herbaceous lupines—and also the prettiest. It is usually in bloom within a couple of months after our first heavy rains arrive. I have often seen it showing color before the end of December, and have several times collected it during the Christmas holidays. It is an annual and must make its entire growth after the rainy season begins.

There are also some of the Bush Lupines that are quite likely to furnish at least a few flowers during every month of the year. One of these species is rather plentiful on the slopes of Mt. Washington, in the northeastern part of Los Angeles, where I have frequently seen it heavily covered with bloom in December.

The Penstemons are supposed to be particularly and solely summer-bloomers, yet the finest pictures of that one which is sometimes known as "Blue Lips" (P. specitabilis) that I have ever taken are of specimens collected on the Eagle Rock hills in January. And I have found it in that locality at that time of the year on several occasions.

I am writing this early in December, and we have had very little rain so far; yet from what I have seen on a couple trips recently made in our near-by mountains, I feel confident there will be a fair wild flower display during our midwinter months. The early-blooming shrubs are well along in bud. Some of them are already showing color, among the more forward being the Wild Mahogany and its sister the Lemonade Berry.

The Bay tree and the Cascara Sagrada are even more forward than the two sumacs just mentioned and will be in full bloom before January—but as neither of them has showy flowers, they will both escape ordinary notice. The pink-flowered

Toothwort or milkmaids. Our earliest herbaceous wildflower.

Wild Currant— called "Incense Bush" on account of its fragrant foliage—will also be in bloom; and at least one of the "Wild Lilacs."

Toothwort Has Good Start

IN THE moist, shaded canyons, the little Toothwort—favorite to the children, who know it as "Milkmaids" or "Lady's

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINETEEN)

"Abolishing the Heroine"

A Plea That Fewer Heroines and More Crimes Would Add Sprightliness to Our Fiction

I WANT to lead a bold national movement for the abolition of the Heroine out of our literature. In my opinion the time has come when this young

CLIFF DWELLERS

(Continued from Page 9)

sun and rain, has its value in nitrates washed out," observed the one to be the "president" of the proposed "Guano Fertilizer Co., Inc."

Shattered Hopes

THE only other member present of the corporation-to-be sat down on the crumbling wall of an ancient tenement house and wept long and loud over the disappointment!

"Well, cheer up," consoled the president-elect of the proposed Guano Fertilizer Co., Inc.

"Even if there were the tons of the stuff those guano brokers agreed to take, it couldn't be delivered to the rim without expensive machinery that would absorb the profits."

A demonstration of this fact was the laborious effort of careful climbing up the century-worn rocky stairway, requiring nearly two hours of time, much perspiration and a number of Swedish expletives, to deliver by man-power one gunny sack of the guano to the car on the crest of the world.

The shadows of night closed in again. And when the pines' plumes were touched with moonlight, the radio was tuned in to hear the songs and talks from the Golden West sent out by KHJ station at Los Angeles, the KPO at San Francisco and the Drake Hotel in Chicago. A pipe organist played "Ave Maria" in a parlor hundreds of miles to the west. Its melody seemed to melt the past into the present, heaven and earth into a soulful chant of reverence.

As we looked into the moon-washed valley a mile below where the ruins of community homes here witness to departed happiness and prosperity, we could not cherish any pity for ourselves over the disappointment of our expected "find." We recalled the legend of "The Delightmakers" who lived in the canyon, farming vast crops of beans—after the fear of enemies had passed and they came down from their perches in the cliffs.

The tenets of community-sharing food and benefits kept the Delightmakers in a state of bliss, until the young men of the tribe banded together to oust the old men and their antiquated methods of farming. A war between the young men and the old men was imminent. Then the counsel of the old prevailed, and rather than allow a tribal quarrel to disrupt them, the entire community abandoned all crops and their homes, and emigrated beyond the mountain range to Cochiti.

The lesson of the tribal affection of the supposedly nonreligious aborigines sank deep into our hearts as we listened to the chant of "Ave Maria" on the still night air. Our greed for fertilizer and gold suddenly seemed small, unworthy aims. We could not regret the "gold mine" in guano had not been discovered.

The proposed "Guano Fertilizer Co., Inc." did not incorporate. But like earlier explorers we had discovered history. We had learned a lesson from the primitive Delightmakers of the cliffs and valley of Frijoles Canyon that had been interpreted into solemn meaning by the music of California radio artists. We had a precious memory of the trip.

And within a month after spreading the sack of magic guano on our lawn, we witnessed the miracle of "Burbanking" a rosebush and saw a cream white rose blossom into gorgeous crimson!

LEADING A NATION

(Continued from page 12)

people were on the edge of starvation, industry was dormant, riots had begun and the nation and its friends were all in despair.

Then the League was persuaded to come to the aid of the republic and lay out a scheme by which an international loan could be had. The scheme was cooked up at Geneva by the financial, commercial and technical experts in the Palace of Nations. Austria agreed to it, the Parliament here passed the measures that engaged that it should be carried out in every particular. Then Dr. Zimmerman came here as the representative of the League with the understanding that he should have absolute control as to all matters relating to the loan and seeing that its provisions and those of the rest of the scheme were carried out. This is the work he is doing today.

The Size of the Job He Has on His Hands

TO UNDERSTAND how big the job was and is, I shall have to compare Austria with the United States. We shall suppose that our country had gone through a great

Doctor Zimmerman, the Commissioner-General of Austria, is the velvet glove on the fist of the League of Nations, which is trying to lift Austria out of the hole. He used to be the burgomaster of Rotterdam.

war and the government and people are bankrupt. We are desperate and we ask some outsiders in to suggest a plan of salvation. They look into our affairs, and tell us we have too many government officials, and that one out of every three must be discharged. Where a postoffice has three clerks, it must get on with two, and where there are thirty men on a government job, ten must be discharged. That is what they are doing here.

Austria had 300,000 civil service employees. She has agreed to cut out 100,000 within two years and about 50,000 have already been discharged. Think what a fuss it would make in the United States if one

Monsignor Seipel, the Chancellor of Austria, was once a Roman Catholic priest. He is now the leader of the Christian Socialist party, and is known as the Savior of Austria..

out of every three government servants were told they would get a blue envelope within the next month or so.

Moreover, suppose Congress should be forced to cut the government appropriations about 40 per cent. It will spend over $3,000,000,000 this year. The outsiders let it spend only two. They say for every dollar we have been spending we can have 60 cents only, and that this must be the fixed expenditure at the end of two years.

You remember how our people objected to a tax of 1 per cent on all sales, when it was proposed in the Senate not long ago. The League demanded such a tax, and Austria is paying it. For every dollar's worth of goods one buys, one cent goes to the government and for every $10 spent 10 cents drops into the treasury. It is the same with the hundreds and thousands. This tax yields a big revenue. Moreover, the government is reorganizing the railroads and other public services.

She has stopped printing money and created a National Bank which can issue notes only when there is gold collateral to support them. The stock for that bank, amounting to about $6,000,000, was oversubscribed as soon as it was issued, and it soon had double the reserve required by the law.

And what has this cost the nations?

So far, not one cent. They have only given their credit by guaranteeing that the loan will be paid and this backed by collateral in the shape of the customs duties and the tobacco monopoly which have proved to bring in more than enough to pay all the interest and an almost equal amount every year to cut down the loan.

The amount of the loan was in the neighborhood of $200,000,000. Eighty per cent of it has been guaranteed by the four nations of Great Britain, France, Italy and Czecho-Slovakia, and the rest by outsiders. The loan has been oversubscribed and it is believed it will surely be paid.

[NOTE: If you want to know what one sees in a walk through the capital of the Austrian republic read Mr. Carpenter's letter on the New Vienna next week.—Editor.]

STILL ARE FAIRIES

(Continued from page 6)

He might have been addressing a burglar.

"I'm your little niece, Lucy."

Mr. Bassett set his hands upon the arms of his chair. "Lucy's child!" He turned his hard glance sharply across the room. "Get out of here," he said to Cleggs. He said to the little girl very roughly. "What nonsense is this? Where do you come from?"

"From London. I've come to stay with you. Have you got something in your mouth?"

"It will be time for you to ask questions," said Mr. Bassett, "and not rude or stupid questions, when you have answered mine."

"Thank you," said the little girl. "I only asked you because you hold your lips pressed up like I hold mine when I have codliver oil and can't bear to swallow it. What was your question?"

"My question was what nonsense is this? Where is your mother?"

The little girl swallowed before she spoke. "My dear Uncle Henry, please don't cry but be brave. My dear mamma is dead."

The proprietor of Bassett's Paper Mills said, "Lucy—dead!"

"She's with God," said the little girl and sighed an enormous sigh. "I'm not to cry, and I haven't—feel my handkerchief."

The proprietor of Bassett's Paper Mills disregarded the invitation. "When did she die?"

"On Tuesday."

"Who was there?"

"Only me."

"Where was she buried?"

"At Kensal Green."

"Who was there?"

"Only me."

The little girl's lips were swiftly protruded and withdrawn. "I find if I pinch my nose it's a great help," she said. "I think I will."

No tear stole down Mr. Bassett's grim-cold cheek. As a child he had been devotedly attached to his sister Lucy. In youth she had kept house for him. He had quarreled violently and tyrannically with her; and the hard but human fact is that his childhood's affections and the impulses of his youth were screwed and battened down beneath forty years of brass-bound, water-proofed, steel-enforced, iron-clamped, triple-locked self-interest.

He did not even wince. "Only you," he said stolidly. "Only you? Your uncles, your aunt, they were in touch with her, where were they?"

The little girl was still pinching the bridge of her nose. "If you can see any tears," she announced, "it's the pinching. My dear Aunt Victoria and my dear uncles said it was most unfortunate for them, but you can't put off a wedding just because anyone is ill; and afterwards my dear aunt came and explained you couldn't put it off for a funeral. It was my dear Cousin Kate's wedding, and my dear Uncle William said it was a most important catch—no, match. Would it be catch or match?"

"Catch, if I know my dear sister Victoria," said Mr. Bassett.

"A most important catch," continued the little girl, "and it would have looked so strange if they weren't there. And my dear Uncle Barnabas said it was most unfortunate being the same day and—"

"Ah, like them, like them!" interpolated the proprietor of Bassett's Paper Mills. "I can see them; I can hear them!"

"Can you?" said the little girl, and stood on tiptoe and looked along the line of her uncle's sight.

He laughed.

He laughed and—listen to this—it was his laugh, and no groan, that did actually cause a stir and a creaking of the massy baulks beneath which his childhood's generous qualities lay. He laughed. His thought was, "What an idea, what a child, what a thing to be so ingenuously simple as that! Imagine it, if one could be a child like that? Ay, me, if one could!"

He laughed; and all the new little fairies hopped and skipped.

All Mr. Bassett said, snapping off the laugh, was, "Where were you living—in lodgings?"

The little girl nodded. "In our lodgings, yes. Do you know— Do you know, our landlady's grown-up daughter was in the pantomime. She was! She was in the fourth row and her mother said she would have been in the front row only she had thin legs on her father's side. Which side of you is your father's side?"

He laughed again, this time a full and free laugh; and all the little fairies hugged themselves for joy.

"Well, you're all on your mother's side," he said, "if that's any explanation to you." And he ended again, to himself, "Ay, me!" —not because he was thinking of her mother, for he was not, but because he was thinking of himself, as one who suddenly glimpsed something he had lost.

He said to her, "Do you know, when you walked in at that door just now you were about as likely to stay and live here as Cleggs is to stand on his head."

"Can he?" cried the little girl, enormously interested.

"You'd better ask him. But suppose you do stay here? What an idea! How could you? There'd be all sorts of difficulties."

The little girl seemed quite to appreciate this. She reflected his frown. "There'd be my back to wash," she said.

He laughed easily. "That particular difficulty hadn't occurred to me. I daresay we could get over that."

"Well, I can do everything else for myself. It's only my back when I have my bath."

He was not really thinking of practical difficulties. Practical difficulties never stood in the way of the proprietor of the Bassett's Paper Mills; that was why he was so rich and so hated. All very well to have this little girl in the house and to have around him always this—this freshness, this newness; but how about giving up his accustomed mode of life and his accustomed outlook on life. Forty years habituated in it. Forty years—ay, me! But still—

But he kept up the pretense of practical difficulties. "How about lessons? Don't you have to do lessons?"

All the little fairies hugged themselves anew to hear him dallying. "He'll go too far in a moment!" they cried.

"My dear mamma did me my lessons," said the little girl. "I can show you and you can do me them, because, do you know, I've got the very books that you and my dear mamma used when you were little like me. They've got your marks in them. I've got them here."

She took from a chair the satchel she had brought with her and put it on the table. She pulled out small and battered volumes. "There they are. Do you remember them?"

"I remember them," he said; and at his tone, "Oh, poor thing!" cried all the little fairies.

The little girl had opened one of the books and was turning over the leaves before him. "Look, those are your marks when you were learning. Your dear mamma used to put the dates every day and so did mine."

He rather stolidly regarded the thumbed pages, his mother's pencil marks, the old-fashioned wood-cuts and the little readings in huge print. He was not touched by it. What he felt was a strange delight in the funny little old book with its grotesquely pious and moral tales. His sole reading was The Times and The Financial Times. This stuff was delicious! And once it had thrilled him! "Ay, me!"

The little girl thought he must have finished reading the page at which he was staring. "That was your reading book," she said. "My dear mamma says you and she both simply loved it. Here was one page—a poetry page—she said you couldn't understand. I'll show you."

She flattened before him a page conspicuously white compared with the finger-stained others. It had three stiff wood-cuts: a small urchin sporting after a butterfly; a young man walking a path and looking at a bird above him, a middle-aged

man seated on a bench in the attitude of reflection.

He remembered the pictures perfectly. His eyes read the verse accompanying them:

"Shades of the prison-house begin to close
Upon the growing boy,
But he beholds the light, and whence it flows
He sees it in his joy;
The youth, who daily further from the East
Must travel, still is Nature's priest,
And by the vision splendid
Is on his way attended;

[illegible] from page 21.)

"Tish and tush!" said the elderly fairy with the grim, stern look. "That's nothing to what they do down there sometimes. What does it matter, you stupid little scrap, what does a Henry Bassett with little Lucy? Just look at Henry Bassett with little you? Stand on this sunbeam."

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"YOU"

[illegible] from page 21.)

"The deputation simply stared.

The little girl came up to the table and looked over it. "If you please," she said, "My dear uncle says your terms are grandeur, your style is [illegible]. What does it matter, you stupid little scrap, what they do down there sometimes. That's nothing to what they do down there sometimes. That's nothing to what they do down there sometimes. That's nothing to

Leading a Nation Out of Darkness

BY FRANK G. CARPENTER

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THE PRIEST AND THE BURGOMASTER

Talks With the Two Statesmen Who Have Lifted Austria Out of the Slough of Despond

Seipel as the Austrian Moses and Zimmerman as the Modern Joshua Who Are Re-creating a Nation—How the Two Look, Act and Talk—The Clerical Advises Priests to Stick to the Church—The Mayor Says Austria is the First Light in the Darkness of Europe

Frank G. Carpenter.

VIENNA—I have talked today with two of the men who stand at the front in the reconstruction of Europe. Two years ago neither had a world reputation, and up to that time their lives had been spent in seclusion. Still for the past year the name of each has been on the front pages of all the newspapers, and today in the re-creation of Austria they have shown how the world may come back. Both of these men are remarkable characters. One is a Roman Catholic priest and the other is a Dutch burgomaster.

My first talk was with the priest. You have all seen his name in the papers. It is Ignatz Seipel, the man who is known as the Savior of Austria, the man who when the republic was drowning, when it had gone down twice under the waves and was about to sink for the last time, went to London and saw the premiers of the great powers there in meeting. They could give him no help, but it was at their suggestion that he appealed to the League of Nations, which with his aid has dragged this country out of the slough of despond and on to the shore.

My audience with Monsignor Seipel took place in the splendid reception parlors of the Foreign Office, where under a gorgeous chandelier of carved brass, seated on gold-framed green satin chairs, around a mosaic table, the priest Chancellor of the republic, the Minister of Foreign Affairs and myself talked for an hour about Austria and the problems of the reconstruction and peace.

His Excellency, the Chancellor of Austria, speaks some English but he prefers German, and the Foreign Minister acted as our interpreter. Dr. Grunberger is the perfect interpreter.

He is Really an Austrian Moses

BUT first let me say a word about this Christian statesman who, like Moses, is leading his people through the Sinaitic wilderness of post-war construction toward the promised land of national prosperity. I use the term "Christian statesman" advisedly. Dr. Seipel is a Christian by education and training, as well as in conduct and soul. He was bred a Roman Catholic priest, and he is now the leader of the Christian Socialist party, which has the majority in the new republican parliament of Austria.

He looks like a priest, or, I should say, more like a pope or a cardinal. Tall, straight and broad-shouldered, with a big dome of a head as free from hair, from the neck to the eyebrows as this paper on which I am writing, he weighs about 180 pounds.

I told Dr. Seipel that our people were greatly interested in him and that they would like to know how he, a priest, came to leave the peace of the church for the practical turmoil of politics. He replied:

"My work in the church was largely along political lines. I was a professor at the University of Salzburg, lecturing on social and political economy, when the World War broke out. My talks were abreast of the times, and it was a book on the state and nation, which I published in 1916, that brought me, as it were, to the front. My ideas of the situation attracted attention, and the old Emperor Francis Joseph asked me to form a delegation and go to Switzerland to confer with the foreign diplomats there as to the war and the possibilities of its conclusion.

"Later, in 1918, when the war was still waging, I wrote a second book on the reconstruction of the empire, and this had something to do with my being asked to take a Cabinet place in the administration, headed by Dr. Lammasch. That ministry, however, lasted only fifteen days and was succeeded by the revolution, which finally ended in the new republic of Austria. Since then I have been a part of the new government, and it has seemed my duty to do what little I could."

"What do you think of the church as a school of statesmen? Is it a good place to train for practical politics?"

"I do not see why not," replied the Monsignor-Chancellor. "Good statesmanship after all aims at the betterment of man and the people, and the church has much the same aims. I would not, however, advise every priest to leave the church to enter upon a political career."

"Your position, Dr. Seipel, is an interesting one," said I. "You are a leader in the church that is the emblem of peace, and at the same time the leader of a people whose existence is based on the strife of conflicting international forces. Can the two be combined? Will we ever have a time when war will disappear and the lions and the lambs of the nations lie down together?"

"I should not like to predict that we shall have no more wars," replied Dr. Seipel, "but I will say that the League of Nations is a long step toward the advancement of international peace. I believe it will grow in strength, and that the time will come when your people will feel that they must be a part of it. The League has saved us in the time of our trouble, and the spirit the United States has shown in coming to our aid in subscribing to our loan has been an indorsement, as it were, of the League's action. For that spirit we are grateful. Personally I think it of even more value than the $25,000,000 which you loaned us in money."

"But, Your Excellency, will the stability of Austria be permanent? Have you the people and the resources that will enable you to build up a lasting political and economic power as one of the nations of Europe?"

"Yes," replied Monsignor Seipel. "I know we shall do that if the international relations advocated by such bodies as the League can only prevail. We have a people who are fitted to hold such a position and we have also the other assets that make for the establishment of a political, social and economic entity as a republic.

"We are so situated geographically that any economic union of the countries of this part of the world will give us an important and lasting place. We are the trading and banking center of Southeastern Europe, and Vienna is rapidly taking the place it has had in the past."

And now as to the Dutch Burgomaster! He is, if anything, more of a world character than Monsignor Seipel. He is the velvet glove on the fist of the League of Nations, which is trying to lift Austria out of the hole. He is the Joshua, the modern son of Nun, who with iron hand is leading the nation, directing the captains of the government where and how they must cut down expenses, and manipulating the finances so that Austria may walk dryshod through the inflated Jordan into the milk and honey land of stabilized money, peace and prosperity.

The man who holds the position is Dr. R. A. Zimmerman, who for seventeen years was the burgomaster of Rotterdam, and for seven years before then burgomaster of the small city of Dordrecht. It was the reputation Dr. Zimmerman had acquired for ability and economic efficiency along all these lines that attracted the attention of the great powers and when it was finally decided to reorganize Austria, made the council at Geneva choose him for the job.

When the position was offered him, Dr. Zimmerman told me, he hesitated about his acceptance. He liked his office as burgomaster and he hesitated to leave, but he considered the opportunity a great one, and one in which he might do public service.

This is the latest style of advertising in Vienna. Such street posts were once regarded as refuges for the bibulous. Now even the teetotaler gets dizzy when looking at this dazzling product of Cubist art.

Lunches With Him at Augarten Palace

IT WAS through introductions from the League at Geneva and Mr. Washburn, our Minister here, that I met Dr. Zimmerman. Our first talk took place in his office in the Ministry of Finance in the heart of Vienna, and this was continued during a holiday afternoon when I lunched with him at the splendid Augarten Palace, which was built in 1665, was remodeled by Maria Theresa, and was the residence of the Dowager Archduchess Maria Josepha until the war chased the Hapsburgs out of Europe.

During these conversations I was interested in studying Dr. Zimmerman and trying to gauge his ability. That he is a strong character is shown by the work he has done. Let me paint his portrait as well as I can with my pen. In the first place his physique is magnificent. More than six feet tall, straight, lithe and active, he weighs in the neighborhood of 200 pounds. His head is large and well set and a trifle bald on the top. His hair is dark brown and his eyes are dark and serious. His general appearance is that of a scholar. He wears big gold spectacles with bows over the ears, and his dress both in the office and at his home is that of the business man rather than the statesman.

He is business too, all the way through. He comes to his office at 9 in the morning and works there until 8:30 at night. He likes his work and does not take it home with him when he leaves.

In response to my question Dr. Zimmerman told me much of his work, giving the credit too often, I thought, to the powers at Geneva. Said he:

"The task which has been undertaken in Austria is a gigantic one, and it has been possible to carry it through only because, for the first time, Europe has shown a determination to help one of its members by a scheme of constructive international union. This has produced a real peace and not a war underneath and peace on the surface. We have the independence and financial integrity of Austria guaranteed by the nations. We have a great international loan not mortgaged by reparations, and a control which prevents the squandering of money by politicians and demagogues. We have, in short, all the elements which in your country have so often been pointed out as the first conditions of post-war reconstruction."

Depends on Outside [illegible] uccess

OU think the success of Austria assured?" I asked.

rmanent success of Austria," said erman, "is dependent to a large n conditions outside Austria. It al, material and spiritual assets make it a stable economic na- cannot keep well while the rest is sick. It is dependent upon the tion and re-creation of the coun- t it.

e marketing center and the bank- , and it can render a great serv- part of Europe if business intre- is allowed to take its natural n it is now, the conditions are etter and better but the future ot only on Austria but to a large her neighboring countries."

r in a nutshell let me put, if I ory of the work that is going on reation of Austria. You all know little more than a year ago, the s practically bankrupt. It had its credit, it was printing worth- to pay its expenses, many of its

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO)

FIRST CONCRETE BOAT
(Continued from page 4)

ment is more sentimental than logical. I, too, feel like doing so, but still there are grave dangers in covering the 600 miles that lie between us and our part of destination. There are dear ones pouring out their prayers to Heaven that we may receive succor and rescue. The ressentiment should be subordinated to the safety of the men who had struggled through all kinds of dangers and hardships. Therefore, I gave orders that the boat was should be hauled alongside and all articles of food and clothing taken on board. The mainmast and jib were furled, the boat was dropped astern, held fast by a slipline, one end of the line made fast to the ship's port, and the other op her starboard quarter.

My crew lined up all. The captain of each other in those days, offered to take me to San Francisco.

(Arriving there, the author made the seven-day journey of that period across the continent to New York.—Ed.)

I had a deep feeling of fatitude and delight in reaching New York again. Of all the cities I had seen this one had taken my fancy and appealed to my imagination. The very first day I had seen the city I had been impressed by its wondrous harbor. "They've gone clean crazy," he answered. We made our way along the street. One of those rapid acquaintances common in such crises sprang up between us. He said dearly remembered that he ought to hasten home. His mother and sister knew of his presence at the theater. If they should hear of the panic before he came, they would be seriously alarmed.

"But," he urged, "come home with me." When we reached the house where he

"YOU"

(Continued from page 17)

himself: "This is Her house?" Did he think: "I should like to set my easel here by the gate and paint this house, because it is the house where She dwells?"

His pause at the gate was only a momentary one; he turned toward the region of commerce and hotels, and walked quickly away, the intervening foliage of the trees almost immediately cutting him off from the observation of the girl at the window.

Then she heard her mother coming up the stairs and through the upper hall; whereupon Muriel, still tremulous, began hastily to alter the position of the little silver implements upon her dressing-table, thus sketching a preoccupation with small housewifery, if Mrs. Eliot should come into the room. But to the daughter's acute disappointment, the mother passed the open door without even looking in, and retired to her own apartment.

Muriel most urgently wished to follow her and shower her with questions: "Who is he? Isn't he a painter? Why did he come to see you? What were you talking about? When is he coming again? What did he say when he saw me?" But remembering the terms upon which she and her mother had so recently parted, and that odious word "inconsistent," Muriel could not bend to the intimacy of such a questioning. In fact, her own thought took the form, "I'd rather die!"

III

She turned to the window again, looked out at that gate so lately made significant by the passing of the stranger—and there was young Mr. Renfrew Mears, just coming in. He was a neat picture of a summer young gentleman for any girl's eyes; but to Muriel he was a too-familiar object, and just now about as interesting as a cup of tepid barley-water. She tried to move away before he saw her, but Renfrew had always a fatal quickness for seeing her. He called to her:

"Oh, Muriel!"

"Well—what?" she said reluctantly.

"There's something I want to ask you about. Will you come down a few minutes?"

"Oh, well—I suppose so," was her not too heartening response; but on the way downstairs a thought brightened her. Perhaps Renfrew might know something about a dark young man—a painter—lately come to town.

He was blank upon this subject, however, as she discovered when they had seated themselves upon a wicker settee on the veranda.

"No," he said. "I haven't heard of any artist that's come here lately. Where'd you hear about one?"

"Oh, around," she said casually. "I'm not absolutely certain he's an artist, but I got the idea somewhere. The reason I wanted to know is because I thought he might be one of the new group that have broken away, like Matisse and Gaugin."

"Who?"

"Never mind. Haven't you heard of anybody at all that's a stranger here—visiting somebody, perhaps?"

"Not exactly," Renfrew replied, thinking it over conscientiously. "I don't believe I have, exactly."

"What do you mean, you don't think you have 'exactly'?" she asked irritably. "Have you, or haven't you?"

"Well," he said, "my aunt Milly from Burnetsville is visiting my cousins, the Thomases, but she's an invalid and you probably wouldn't—"

"No, I wouldn't," Muriel said. "Don't strain your mind any more, Renfrew."

"I could inquire around," he suggested. "I thought it wouldn't likely be my aunt, but you said 'anybody at all'."

"Never mind! What was it you wanted to ask me?"

"Well, it's something that's rather important, but of course maybe you won't thing so, Muriel. Anyway, though, I hope you'll think it's sort of important."

"But what is it? Don't hang fire so, Renfrew!"

"I just wanted to lead up to it a little," he explained mildly. "I've been thinking about getting a new car, and I wondered what sort you think I'd better look at. I didn't want to get one you wouldn't like."

Her lips parted to project that little series of sibilances commonly employed by adults to make children conscious of error. "Why on earth should you ask me?" she said sharply. "Is that your idea of an important question?"

Renfrew's susceptible complexion showed an increase of color, but he was growing more and more accustomed to being used as a doormat, and he responded, without rancor: "I meant I hoped you'd sort of think it important, my not wanting to get one you wouldn't like."

"Now, what do you mean by that?"

"Well," he said, "I mean I hoped you'd think it was important, my thinking it was important to ask you."

"I don't," she returned as a complete answer.

"You say—"

"I say I don't," she repeated. "I don't. I don't think it's important. Isn't that clear enough, Renfrew?"

"Yes," he said, and looked plaintively away from her. "I guess I don't need any new car."

"Is there anything more this morning?" she was cruel enough to inquire.

"No," he answered, rising. "I guess that's all." Then, having received another of his almost daily rejections, he went away, leaving her to watch his departing figure with some exasperation, though she might well have admired him for his ingenuity: every day or two he invented a new way of proposing to her.

In comparison, her refusals were commonplace, but of course she neither realized this nor cared to be brilliant for Renfrew; and also, this was a poor hour for him, when the electric presence of the black-and-white stranger was still vibrant in the very air.

Muriel returned to her room and put the hydrangeas in a big silver vase; she moved them gently, with a touch both reverent and caressing, for they had borne a part in a fateful scene, and already she felt it possible that in the after years she would never see hydrangeas in blossom without remembering today and the First Meeting.

Impulsively she went to her desk and wrote:

"Is it true that You have come? My hand trembles, and I know that if I spoke to my mother about You, my voice would tremble. Oh, I could never ask her a question about You! A moment ago I sat upon the veranda with a dull man who wants to marry me. It seemed a desecration to listen to him—an offense to You! He has always bored me.

"How much more terribly he bored me when perhaps I had just seen You for the first time in my life! Perhaps it is not for the first time in eternity, though! Was I ever a Queen in Egypt and were You a Persian sculptor? Did we meet in Ephesus once?

"It is a miracle that we should meet at all. I might have lived in another century—or on another planet! Should we then have gone seeking, seeking one another always vainly? All my life I have been waiting for You.

"Always I have known that I was waiting, but until today I did not know it was for just You. My whole being trembled when I saw You—if it was You? I am trembling now, as I think of You, as I write of You—write to You! A new life has possibly begun for me in this hour!

"And some day will I show You this writing? That thought is like fire and like ice. I burn with it and freeze with it, in terror of You; See! Here is my heart opened like a book for your reading!

"Oh, is it, is it You? I think that You are a painter; that is all I know of You—and why did I think it? It came to me as I stood in a garden, thrilling with my first quick glimpse of You. Was that the proof of our destiny, yours and mine? Yes, the miracle of my knowing that You are a painter when I do not even know your name—that is the answer!

"It must be You! I tremble with excitement as I write that word 'You' which has suddenly leaped into such fiery life and meaning: I tremble and I could weep! Oh, You—You—You! Is it?"

Twice during the latter phases of this somewhat hasty record of ardor, she had been summoned to lunch, and after hurrying the final words upon the page, she put the paper into a notebook and locked it inside her desk.

Then she descended the stairs and went toward the dining-room, but halted suddenly, unseen outside the door. She had caught the word "painter," spoken by her father.

"Well, I'm glad you liked the painter."

"Yes," Mrs. Eliot said. "I talked it over with him, and I'm afraid he agreed with you instead of with me. Naturally, he would though! I was quite interested in him."

"You were?"

"Yes—such an unexpected type."

"Well, no," Mr. Eliot said. "Nobody's an unexpected type nowadays. Isn't Muriel coming down at all?"

"Jennie's been up for her twice," his wife informed him. "I suppose she'll come eventually. She's cross this morning."

"What about?"

"Oh, I just asked her if she couldn't be a little fairer to a certain somebody. I suppose I'd better not have mentioned it, because it made her very peevish."

Upon this, Muriel made her entrance swiftly enough to let her mother know that the last words had been overheard, an advantage the daughter could not forego. She took her place at the table, opposite to her gourmandizing little brother Robert, and in silence permitted her facial expression alone to mention what she thought of a mother who called her "peevish" when she was not present to defend herself.

Only a moment before, she had been thrilled inexpressibly: the black-and-white stranger, so mysteriously spoken of by her parents, was indeed a painter.

That proved his You-ness, proved everything! Her whole being (as she would have said) shook with the revelation, and her anxiety to hear more of him was consuming; but the word "peevish" brought about an instantaneous reversion. She entered the dining-room in an entirely different mood, for her whole being was that of a daughter embattled with a parent who attacks unfairly—so intricately elastic are the ways of our whole beings!

Mrs. Eliot offered only the defense of a patient smile; Mr. Eliot looked puzzled and oppressed; and for a time there was no conversation during the further progress of this uncomfortable meal. Nothing was to be heard in the room except the movements of a servant and the audible eating of fat little Robert, who was incurably natural with his food.

It was Muriel who finally decided to speak. "I'm sorry to have interrupted your conversation," she said frostily. "Perhaps, though, you'd prefer not to say any more about me to Papa and Robert while I'm here to explain what really happened, Mamma."

"Oh, nonsense!" Mr. Eliot said. "I suppose even the Pope gets 'peevish' now and then; it's no deadly insult to say a person got a little peevish. We weren't having a 'conversation' about you at all. We were talking about other matters, and just barely mentioned you."

Muriel looked at him quickly. "What other things were you talking about?"

He laughed. "My! How suspicious you are!"

"Not at all; I simply asked you what other things you were talking about."

Instead of replying, "About a distinguished young painter who saw you on the street and wants to paint your portrait," Mr. Eliot laughed again and rose, having finished his coffee. He came round the table to her and pinched her ear on his way to the door.

"Good gracious!" he said. "Don't you suppose your mother and I ever talk about anything except what a naughty daughter we have?"

And with that he departed. Mrs. Eliot said, "Excuse me," rather coldly to Muriel, followed him to the front door, and failed to return.

IV

Muriel did not see her mother again during the afternoon, and in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Eliot went out to a dinner of their bridge club, leaving their daughter to dine in the too-audible company of Robert. She dressed exquisitely, though not for Robert, whose naturalness at the table brought several annoyed glances from her. "Can't you manage it more quietly, Robert?" she asked at last, with the dessert. "Try!"

"Whaffor?" he inquired.

"Only because it's so hideous!"

"Oh, hush!" he said rudely, and being offended, became more natural than ever, on purpose.

She sighed. Her whole being, not antagonized by her mother's presence, had become, with the falling of the dusk, an uplifted and mysterious expectation; and the sounds made by the gross child Robert were not to be borne. She left the table, went out into the starlight, and stood by the hydrangeas, an ethereal figure in draperies of mist.

"Oh, You!" she whispered, and let a bare

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)

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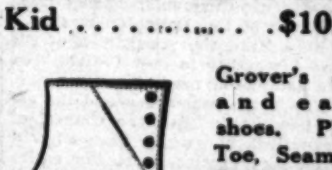

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Burns Fit Easy Oxfords

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How Can Girls Make Men Propose?

Clubs, Organizations, Church Gatherings, and the Y. W. C. A. Are Studying and Working to Help Dan Cupid. Can They Do It?

BY SARAH COMSTOCK

IS MATRIMONY in the future to depend on good salesmanship for its success? Are marriageable articles to be displayed in shop windows, arranged by skilled window dressers, tagged, ticketed and indexed? Will the young man of the future fill out an order blank thus:

1 wife. Demi-brunette preferred, send shade darker if not in stock. Petite and sprightly required, as I am stodgy. Must be good cook in emergency, as most of modern domestic life consists of emergency. Remarks: Always liked the musical kind, but if none of these on hand let me know by return mail, as I have chance to purchase a Victrola at second-hand, and we should need it if wife does not play.

This might be a typical order to be received by some mail order marriage firm in, for instance, the year 1933. The stars are pointing in that direction, anyhow. Here, there, everywhere, not only in America but across the water as well, we hear of new efficiency methods used in disposing of marriageable but as-yet-unmarried goods. Churches and religious organizations are frequently tending that way; other organizations are being formed with a frank avowal of matrimonial purposes. And now comes the Y.W.C.A. of Chicago, issuing concrete and practical instructions to business girls on the best way to lure the unsuspecting young man to his knees.

Blue is the color of victory, the Chicago experts are reported as saying. Blue is to young manhood as the net is to the hawk, or words to that effect. The fox steps guilelessly into the trap, the bird flutters helplessly into the net, the joyous fish darts unwittingly toward the dangling bait. Thus the unsuspecting youth will dart toward blue, and be snared thereby. Blue will get him every time. Blue has a soothing effect upon his spirit, say the instructors, it will "lead him on."

We all know what the power of the "Y." is. Whatever it sets out to do, it does. It was a mighty force in war as well as in peace. And if it has set forth in an attack upon the young men's single blessedness, we can only say, they might as well abandon hope, and the sooner the better. Let them burn their old shoes and their ragged smoking jackets, the joy of the bachelor's heart; let them say a fond farewell to smelly old pipes and feet upon the mantelpiece. Poor butterflies, the net is already descending upon your gayly fluttering wings! As long as you were merely pursued, openly and unscientifically, you might make a get-away; but now your psychology has been laid upon the laboratory table, has been dissected and studied ponderously, and a method of applied mechanics has been deduced therefrom. It's all up with you.

Etiquette Lessons

THE Y.W.C.A. of Chicago, it seems, has issued these instructions in a course on etiquette for business girls. The course is said to include lessons in all forms of etiquette. It is open to all girls under twenty years of age who are employed in downtown offices, and it begins with the ABC's of manners and works up to the advanced branches. Lessons are given in deportment at the table—such problems as forks versus fingers and knives—in conduct on the street, in movie theaters, and at other places of amusement. Pupils are advised against freedom in holding hands, in entwining arms, and in osculation. There are ways more subtle and skillful by which the male creature may be lured on to his fate.

Color seems to be the important factor in winning a proposal, according to the report. First and foremost, blue is the color to be worn. Any old blue, I gather. It is a soothing color, it creates harmony, it quiets rasped nerves, it puts the youth in a state of mind in which all currents flow gently and harmoniously toward happy union. It seems that the results of analysis on a psychological basis show that blue is associated with a sweetly gentle disposition, and this subconscious association of ideas leads the youth to think of the girl as a loving and cheerful companion.

But some can't wear blue, the complaint arises. It would seem, then, that chances are very poor for these young women. The discussion of other colors is disheartening. Brown, for one, while neat and modest, was never known to court proposal. "It does not call out the protective instincts of the male." The girl who wears brown looks as if she could take care of herself. What, then, is to be done about the fashion wave of brown which is filling all our shop windows in every conceivable shade and fabric? Not only is it the prevailing color for the neat and severe business suit, but it is displayed in the most elaborate evening finery. For several years it has stood its own against all threatened assault and, if this thing of brown keeps on any longer, we shall have a race of spinsters, and the sociologists will be tearing their hair. Let us beware!

Green might be a substitute for blue, the instruction is said to continue, but that it rouses a faint but perilous suspicion in the masculine breast. It pleases him, to be sure; it is cool, soothing, and often becoming. But apparently its association is with serpents and green-eyed vamps, and some instinct warns the youth to go slow. Unless you have the type of victim who enjoys being vamped, cut out green until after the rice has been scattered. After that, it is sometimes good card-playing to rouse his suspicion occasionally—or so we are often told by the married. This course of instruction given by the Y.W.C.A. deals with the unmarried woman's problems exclusively, so we are not told what the instructors have to say on this topic.

Warn Against Red

FINALLY, the experts warn the girl sharply against red. It tends to bring about a quarrel. If you have worked matters up to the crucial point, do not under any circumstances endanger them by letting red enter into the situation. Do not think of wearing it; do not let it appear even as a prominent color in the room's furnishing. The red tag and the bull, apparently, are nothing as compared to the red glad rags and the young man. His nerves are jangled, he is unconsciously set on edge, and there's the dickens to pay. The importers have been attempting to put over several new and very inflamed shades of red this season, but now that the truth is out, no doubt they will have their red blouses and decollete gowns left on their hands.

The dispatch giving forth all this interesting news goes on to say:

"There are also hints in the course as to the arrangement of furniture in the sitting-room. Stiff-backed chairs and huge family portraits are not conducive to proposals."

This will affect the antique dealers and the furniture houses. It has been the style to purchase portraits of somebody's ancestors in any antique shop and produce them as your own—if you didn't have any ancestors; the dealers reaped a thriving business, and trade went merrily on its way. Serious losses will no doubt be incurred now that young women are warned, and some antique dealers may be forced to the wall.

On the other hand, Grand Rapids will undoubtedly be obliged to work overtime, turning out overstuffed divans and chairs to replace the stiff ones that have prevailed in many living-rooms and drawing-rooms. "At last I know why Clarence has never yet popped!" moans Genevieve, and, suiting the action to the word, she hurls the carved seventeenth-century French chair down the dumb-waiter, thinking of the wasted hours when it has sawed against the spinal column of poor Clarence, and driven every tender emotion from his breast.

France Aiding Cupid

MEANWHILE, France is doing her bit toward increasing the matrimonial business, which was not as brisk as it should be. A year ago the report reached us of The Green Ribbon Club which had been formed in Paris for the frankly-avowed purpose of getting married. Of course the number of marriageable girls in France far outnumbers the men, and it appeared that practical steps would have to be taken to rouse Cupid and get him on the job again. The girls who became charter members of the club were as serious as frank, and they organized in order to promote social mingling which might lead to matrimony.

They were self-supporting young women, and they confessed that, tied to their work, they had little or no opportunity to meet young men under good auspices and in the way they desired. They wished to facilitate honorable marriages; and they agreed to set in motion a series of pleasant gatherings which might bring forth fruit.

Accordingly, a small group got together and started something. They started dances; evening gatherings where games were played; excursions to various country places; interesting trips within the city, to art galleries and the like. They invited young men who were known to be of good character and eligible.

"The marriage agencies are both costly and dangerous," one of the members explained. "We believe that we can carry out our purpose on a higher basis and without undue expense."

Among the rules laid down and sternly adhered to, one was that all active members must supply a police certificate dated not more than three months previously, which would serve as a proof of identity. Also, they must furnish a copy of their birth certificate.

Another rule demanded that a proof of good health must be shown in the results of a thorough medical examination.

No Flirts Need Apply

BY WAY of badge, a small rosette of green ribbon was chosen and each member was obliged to wear it in her buttonhole in proof of her honest desire for a husband. No flirts need apply. The young woman who sought membership must be prepared to look well to the ways of her household, to be a faithful wife and devoted mother, to keep her house clean and her table well provided, and to be a typical French helpmeet in matters of thrift. As a pledge of good faith, to show that the intentions of the club were seriously matrimonial and not trifling, the green ribbon was to be worn at meetings only, where chosen young men were present, and not worn at large, where it might attract the attention of Tom, Dick or Harry—whoever that personage may be in the French language. Well—a year has rolled around, and now comes the glorious news, as its president describes it, of the club's overwhelming success. So popular was its object, that it enrolled 700 members within the first twelve months. And—hearken!—the harvest of those twelve months twenty marriages already accomplished, and forty more about to be. Sixty members in all.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN)

Leading a Nation Out of Darkness

BY FRANK C. CARPENTER

[Copyright, 1923, by Carpenter's World Travels.]

THE PRIEST AND THE BURGOMASTER

Talks With the Two Statesmen Who Have Lifted Austria Out of the

VIENNA—I have talked today with two of the men who stand at the front in the reconstruction of Europe. Two years ago neither had a world reputation and up to

R. A. Zimmerman, who for seventeen years was the burgomaster of Rotterdam, and for seven years before then burgomaster of the small city of Dordrecht. It was the reputation Dr. Zimmerman had acquired for ability and economic efficiency along all these lines that attracted the attention of the great powers and when it was finally

FIRST CONCRETE BOAT

(Continued from page 4)

ment is more sentimental than logical. I, too, feel like going on, but still there are grave dangers in covering the 600 miles that lie between us and our port of destination. There are dear ones pouring out their prayers to Heaven that we may receive succor and rescue. The rescue is now at hand, and it seems we would do wrong to throw away the means that God has put in our path, a means of rescue that we all know to be a practical certainty, for one, however sentimental, that has its risks and probabilities.

"However, in this case, I shall not force my judgment on my comrades. They have been wise, true and loyal; therefore, each one shall express for himself just what he considers best to do."

Breakfast over, I called my crew to the mast and beginning with Jackson, I asked each one his opinion as to what he thought best to do. The comfortable quarters and hot coffee, and withal, the fine ship, had by this time toned down to a great extent, the sentimentality that hung around the question, and without hesitancy, Jackson declared for staying on board the ship and proceeding to Melbourne. McCrae followed, then each one, in turn, declared they would remain on board.

Fleming had not spoken. Turning to him, I asked: "What is your wish, Fleming?"

"May I ask a question, sir?" said he.

"Certainly."

"Will you please ask the captain of this ship if he will tow our boat in case we decide to remain on board, or, if he cannot tow her, if he will permit us to put slings around her, lift her on deck and take her to Australia?"

The captain of the ship was listening to the question. He said: "I should be delighted to bring your boat to Australia, but I cannot tow her, I am but fifty-one days out from Liverpool and believe I shall make a record passage; consequently, I do not like to tow such a heavy boat astern. As to taking her on board, there is no place on deck that I can put her."

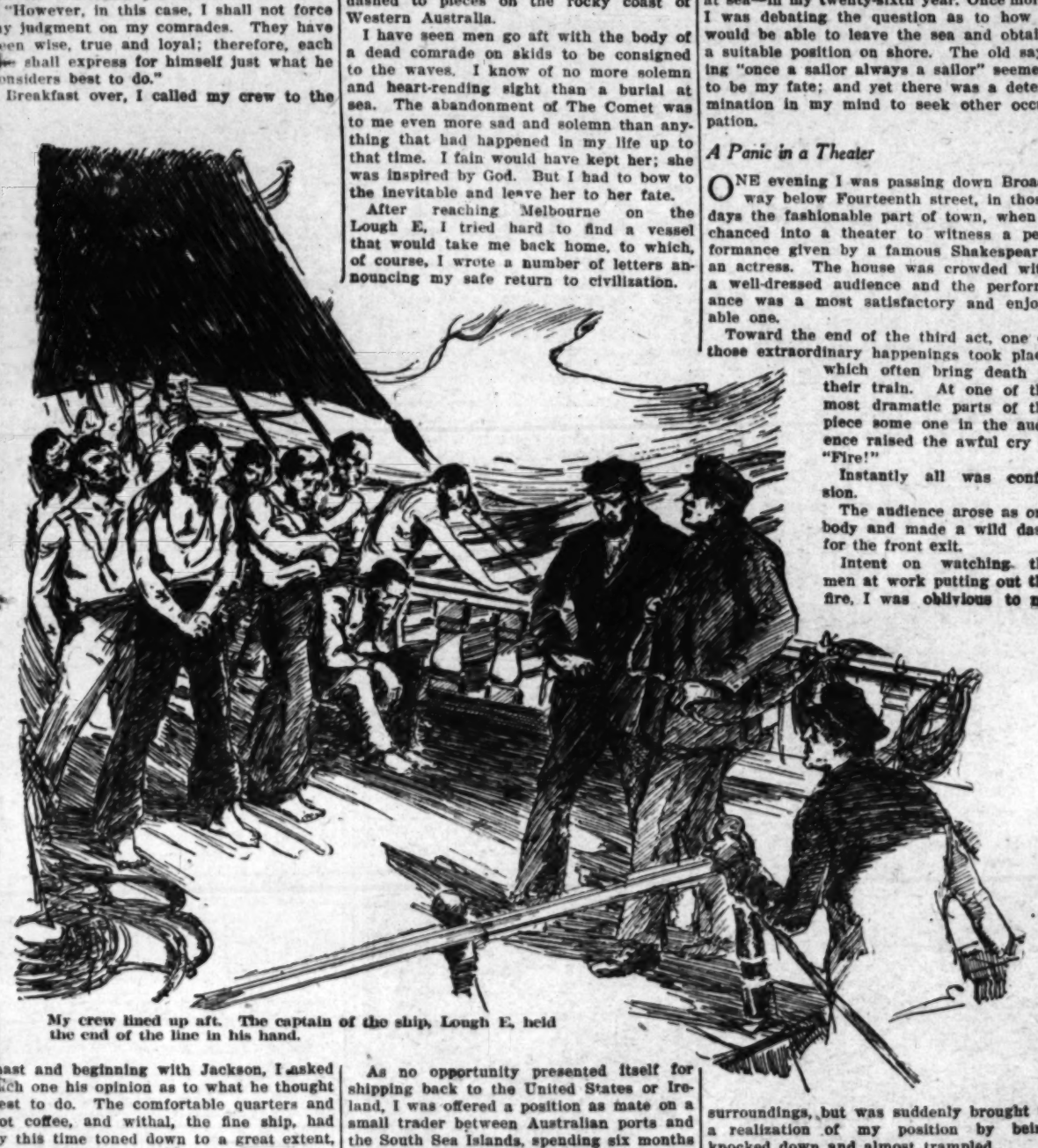
Fleming turned to me and politely said: "Captain, I shall accompany you in our boat, if you wish to proceed; you and I."

I thanked him for his loyalty and devotion to me, but felt that the matter of sentiment should be subordinated to the safety of the men who had struggled through all kinds of dangers and hardships. Therefore, I gave orders that the boat should be hauled alongside and all articles of food and clothing taken on board. The mainsail and jib were furled, the boat was dropped astern, held fast by a slipline, one end of the line made fast to the ship's port, and the other on her starboard quarter.

My crew lined up aft. The captain of the Lough E held one end of the line in his hand, and before he cast it off, I turned away and so did the others. None of us could bear the sight of seeing the vessel that had carried us to safety, cast adrift, in all probability to be driven and dashed to pieces on the rocky coast of Western Australia.

I have seen men go aft with the body of a dead comrade on skids to be consigned to the waves. I know of no more solemn and heart-rending sight than a burial at sea. The abandonment of The Comet was to me even more sad and solemn than anything that had happened in my life up to that time. I fain would have kept her; she was inspired by God. But I had to bow to the inevitable and leave her to her fate.

After reaching Melbourne on the Lough E, I tried hard to find a vessel that would take me back home, to which, of course, I wrote a number of letters announcing my safe return to civilization.



My crew lined up aft. The captain of the ship, Lough E, held the end of the line in his hand.

As no opportunity presented itself for shipping back to the United States or Ireland, I was offered a position as mate on a small trader between Australian ports and the South Sea Islands, spending six months in this interesting trade. The South Sea Islands are ideal places for a tired mind and body to recuperate.

Just previous to my finding a vessel bound for England, I received some very sad news from home. My mother informed me that Marjorie was no more.

Here was a dream shattered. For days I wandered in a state of profound depression. Nothing seemed to rouse me. I began to think I would abandon all hope of ever returning home. I even let the opportunity go by of taking advantage of the ship bound for the British Isles, and she sailed away without my attempting to find a place on her.

After several weeks of this impotent grief, my mind began to turn once more toward New York. I had made certain acquaintances in the American city who had shown me much kindness and sympathy, and my thoughts naturally turned toward them.

One day a fine clipper ship bound for San Francisco called in at the port of Sydney and, acting on the impulse, I went aboard of her and applied for a position as officer. There were no positions open at the time, but the commander of the ship, with the courtesy which seamen extended to each other in those days, offered to take me to San Francisco.

(Arriving there, the author made the seven-day journey of that period across the continent to New York.—Ed.)

I had a deep feeling of gratitude and delight in reaching New York again. Of all the cities I had seen this one had taken my fancy and appealed to my imagination. The very first day I had seen the city I had been impressed by its wondrous harbor, and the more I saw of New York, and compared it with other cities, the better I liked it. Something told me that New York had a future for me.

Again I found myself in the American metropolis after thirteen years' experience at sea—in my twenty-sixth year. Once more I was debating the question as to how I would be able to leave the sea and obtain a suitable position on shore. The old saying "once a sailor always a sailor" seemed to be my fate; and yet there was a determination in my mind to seek other occupation.

A Panic in a Theater

ONE evening I was passing down Broadway below Fourteenth street, in those days the fashionable part of town, when I chanced into a theater to witness a performance given by a famous Shakespearean actress. The house was crowded with a well-dressed audience and the performance was a most satisfactory and enjoyable one.

Toward the end of the third act, one of those extraordinary happenings took place which often bring death in their train. At one of the most dramatic parts of the piece some one in the audience raised the awful cry of "Fire!"

Instantly all was confusion.

The audience arose as one body and made a wild dash for the front exit.

Intent on watching the men at work putting out the fire, I was oblivious to my surroundings, but was suddenly brought to a realization of my position by being knocked down and almost trampled.

Although there were a number of side exits, from which the people could have made their way in safety, everybody seemed determined to get out by the front door. Seeing an opportunity, I made for one of the side exits. As I did so, I bumped into a man. Each of us drew back and exclaimed involuntarily: "Beg pardon!"

The recollection of this afterward, made us both smile, but at that moment we were too tense for that. I said to him: "Come out this way!" and he followed be through the door.

We found ourselves in a wide court.

The confusion in Broadway was terrific, for, although the theater-goers were out of actual danger, their minds were still filled with the dread of disaster and they were fighting to get away from the building, as though it had been full of explosives.

Converted Into Madmen

THE horror of the spectacle, in which people appeared converted into madmen performing acts that, in normal circumstances, would not have been credible, stopped us. I grasped his arm and pointed.

"Look! They could all have got out in two minutes. All they had to do was to keep their heads and use the side doors."

"They've gone clean crazy," he answered.

We made our way along the street. One of those rapid acquaintances common in such crises sprang up between us. He suddenly remembered that he ought to hasten home. His mother and sister knew of his presence at the theater. If they should hear of the panic before he came, they would be seriously alarmed.

"But," he urged, "come home with me."

When we reached the house where he lived a great surprise awaited me.

I was able at once to recognize his mother as one of a family which had embarked at Queenstown on the occasion of the voyage in an immigrant ship. Her recognition of myself came just as quickly.

"Were you not a passenger on the Lady Downshire?" was my first question. She answered affirmatively, adding that she remembered me.

"And how is little Kathleen?" I asked. "The 'wild Irish rose' everybody loved so aboard the Lady Downshire?"

My friend's sister, after the word of introduction, had sat silent, her eyes intently on my face. Now her mother, instead of answering me, smiled in the daughter's direction. There was a ripple of laughter and I saw that the mother was pointing at her daughter.

This was the "little Kathleen."

For a moment I was too astonished to speak. Her brother, who was still full of the excitement of the theater panic, began telling about the scenes in the theater and outside. We were a while talking it all over. When I said goodnight it was with an invitation to visit them again soon.

I fully intended to.

So in about the space of an hour of a single night my whole future life was suddenly shaped in two important directions—in the two most important to any man, the work he does and the home he returns to when his work is done.

I quitted the sea for good and became a New York fireman. To my fourteen years as a sailor succeeded thirty-six years as a fire-fighter, in the course of which I have been so fortunate as to become Chief of the Fire Department of the City of New York and active head of the most capable fire-fighting force of any city of any country, I believe. But that story must come later—and shall.

In the same hour of the same night, owing to the casual meeting with a man I had never seen before, I reached another journey's end; in this instance the one that the proverb describes as the lover's meeting. It was not really long (although it seemed long, then) before Kathleen and I were engaged, then married.

This has been the longest and happiest of my voyages. You see, we are sweethearts still.

THE END.

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Next week: "Indian Holds 1000 at Bay." A remarkable story of bravery, by Chief Buffalo Child Long Lance.

California

In this land of the free, the home of the brave,
In this grand old U.S.A.,
Away out in the West, is a State that is blest,
With sunshine and flowers ev'ry day.

When the cold wind and snows, nips the easterner's nose,
And bites at his hands and his feet,
The Californian plows, tends his pigs, sheep and cows,
Mows alfalfa or sows his wheat.

Now within this great State, I'm here to relate
And this statement, I dare you to call,
For this is no jest, with due respect to the rest,
Our country outclasses them all.

With an abundance of rain, she grows all kinds of grain
And her fruits, they surely are sweet.
Pears, cots, plums and peaches, the kind found at beaches
As well as those found on the trees.

Now be it understood, this world's pretty good,
Our country is still better yet,
Our State beats them all, winter, spring, summer, fall,
But our country is the best, don't forget.

Grain, fruit, and stock raising, with its wonderful grazing,
The cream of the earth in her lap,
And of all cities and towns, the whole world around,
Los Angeles backs them all off the map.

A. B. PARKER.

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Two hours from L. A.—Blvd. all the way. New modern Tavern—excellent table. Hot mineral baths—Masseur, Masseuse, Phone Corona 2xxh. Write P. O. Corona, Calif., or see "Times" Information.

(Continued from page 17)

"YOU"

Renfrew's susceptible complexion showed an increase of color, but he was growing more and more accustomed to being used as a doormat, and he responded, without rancor: "I meant I hoped you'd sort of think it important, my not wanting to get one you wouldn't like."

"Now, what do you mean by that?"

"Well," he said, "I mean I hoped you'd think it was important, my thinking it was important to ask you."

"I don't," she returned as a complete answer.

"Yes," Mrs. Elliot said. "I talked it over with him, and I'm afraid he agreed with you instead of with me. Naturally, he would though! I was quite interested in him."

"You were!"

"Yes—such an unexpected type."

"Well, no," Mr. Elliot said. "Nobody's an unexpected type nowadays. Isn't Muriel coming down at all?"

"Jennie's been up for her twice," his wife informed him. "I suppose she'll come eventually. She's cross this morning."

Stylish Shoes for Stout Women

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

An Adventure on Lake Thun Incites Helen's Emotional Romanticism

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters

"LIKE toy villages! And they're all the same—those tiny red-roofed houses around a white church steeple," Helen clutched her hat against the wind.

"Hope we don't stop at all of 'em," grumbled Warren as the small lake boat, having just left a village on the right bank, was now heading for another on the left. "Never get to Interlaken at this rate."

"And the way they build, right on the side of the mountains! Look dear; that handful of houses 'way up there and that stream tumbling down beyond."

"Hundreds of those mountain streams; that's why this valley's so fertile."

"The most beautiful lake trip in Switzerland," mused Helen, quoting from her guide book. "I'd love to take it at night—to go through here in the moonlight!"

"Be night before we get there, if we zigzag back and forth to stop at every cowshed. Half past 5 now," scowling at his watch.

"And we won't get the sunset, it's too cloudy," looking out beyond a snow-capped mountain at a faint glow in the cloud-choked sky.

"Good throw!" approved Warren as one of the boatmen tossed a rope over the spile at the landing.

A short stop. Only long enough for a basket-laden peasant to get off.

There were hardly a dozen passengers. Most of the landings were to take on crates and boxes, the farming products of these mountain villages.

"Oh, catch it—quick!"

But Warren's swift lunge just missed her wind-swirled hat. A breathless moment—it was going overboard. No, the tall Englishman, leaning against the rail, had caught it.

"Oh, thank you!" flushed Helen, conscious of her disheveled hair, as he came toward her, with the rescued hat.

"Why the Sam Hill don't you anchor that lid?" fumed Warren. "Been clutching at it all day!"

"I should've worn a veil," embarrassed at the outburst before the courteous Englishman, who raising his tweed cap, now returned to his place at the rail.

Enviously Helen appraised the two large alligator bags, covered with foreign labels, that stood beside him.

"Did you notice those bags? He's been everywhere—Melbourne, Cape Town, Hong Kong. He looks interesting, too."

"Huh, one of those globe-trotting Britishers," grumped Warren, with a dismissing shrug. "By George, those clouds are black! We're booked for another storm. Come up darn quick in these mountains."

The vivid blue of Lake Thun had dulled to a drab gray. The clouds that had clung about the mountain peaks were dropping lower—black menacing, rain-weighted.

"How dark it's growing! They've lighted up," at a yellow glare from the cabin. "Oh, he's playing in there, now!"

A peasant, with a Swiss accordion, had been playing folk tunes on deck. Now from the cabin came a weird minor melody that wailed with the mutterings of the nearing storm.

A crash of thunder rolled down the valley. Hail drops rattled on the deck.

"Come on, we'd better get inside," Warren took up the bags.

"No, no. I love to watch a storm," drawing him to a sheltered niche behind the doorway.

"Well, I'm fed up with these mountain squalls! That soaking on Mt. Pilatus will last me for some time."

"Oh, but it's wonderful from here! How black the mountains are now—like great giants looming over us. That must be a village up there—you can just see the lights. I love it!" with a thrilled shiver at a more ominous rumble.

Three Alpine climbers, with their knapsacks, alpenstocks and feathered Tyrolean hats, were the last to seek the shelter of the cabin.

"No, let's not go in yet," pleaded Helen. "I love a storm—I always have. Even when I'm afraid, I love it. And with that weird music and these black mountains! Oh, it seems all so wild and barbaric!"

This effusion Warren greeted with a discordant grunt.

"Dear, don't you feel it? There's something electric about it," taking off her hat to let the wind blow through her hair. "Doesn't it excite you? Doesn't it affect you at all?"

"It will if I get wet. Still got a crick in my neck from that drenching last week."

"It makes me think of such weird things," ignoring his grumpy unresponsiveness. "Oh, if I could only write! If I could put what I feel now into words!"

"Don't worry, you shoot off enough words that don't mean anything. Now if you want to park out here and throw maudlin rhapsodies, I'm going inside."

The next moment Warren had banged through the cabin door, leaving her to view the storm alone.

He never understood. He seemed always to take a perverse delight in ridiculing all her emotional flights.

She found herself talking to him easily—conventions swept away by the storm.

For a moment the spell was broken. Then again the wind, the music, the mountains, and the black rain-pelted lake, claimed her with their savage lure.

"So you, too, love a mountain storm?"

Startled, she turned to find the Englishman beside her.

"Yes, I don't know why—but I do."

She found herself talking to him easily—conventions swept away by the storm. He spoke of a wild night he had spent near the top of the Jungfrau.

With the music and the wind as a pulsing accompaniment, she yielded to the urge for expression. She told him something of what she had been trying to tell Warren, his responsiveness drawing her on.

She pictured the night on Mt. Pilatus, how she had lain awake to hear the wind shriek around that remote summit hotel.

"My ancestors must have been mountain gypsies! Even as a child I was always fascinated by the mountains," with her egoistic love of self-analysis. "There's something grim and terrifying about them. And at night in a storm like this! Oh, if I could only write—if I could put what I feel now into words!"

The very phrases that Warren had so grouchily interrupted, but now she had the stimulus of sympathetic interest.

Peering out into the darkness she lifted her chin and tried to look wistfully spiritual, as she felt his intent gaze on her profile.

The thrill of masculine admiration. There is no wine so intoxicating. Helen's feminine vanity, long starved by Warren's indifference, was now aflame.

The very air was charged with electric currents, not of the storm.

"I think you could write," trying to shield her from the wind. "You have emotion and intensity."

She could think of nothing to say that would be more effective than silence, but she kept the chin-tilted wistful look. And her wind-blown hair she refrained from soothing, knowing it accentuated her elfin mood.

Further on a shadowy mountain jotted far out into the lake, a colossal sentinel to unknown regions beyond.

"Exploring must be wonderful," she ventured. "If no one had ever been through here, think of the thrill of discovering what lay beyond that!"

He told her of a week spent in the wildest part of the Andes, exploring the unknown. The lure of the tropics, the exotic witchery of the nights.

"That's Interlaken," with a note of regret, as misty lights now gleamed from the dark bank ahead. "You're stopping at the Victoria, I suppose?"

She was groping for some way to say she did not know where they would stop.

"If you care for an early morning climb—I know a short cut to a cliff just back of Interlaken. If you'd like to go up—I will be glad to—"

"What're you doing out here?" Warren strode out of the cabin. "Trying to catch pneumonia?"

His brusqueness and the glaring light from the open door was like a dash of cold water after a seductive narcotic.

"We're getting in now. Here, you take the umbrella—I got to lug these bags."

The Englishman stood bareheaded in the rain, as with a slight bow and murmured indistinct apology she took the umbrella Warren thrust at her.

Awkwardly she tried to hold it over him as, carrying the two suitcases, he stalked ahead along the wet slippery deck.

"Been chinning out here with that Englishman all this time?"

"What if I have?" with unaccustomed defiance. "You needn't have been so rude—you needn't have glared at him like that!"

"Didn't like his mug! Here, keep that over me. Don't hold it so it drips down my neck!"

"Can't you get some one to carry those?"

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN)

Model Art Sheraton

A Schumann Grand Piano

The Art-o-tone

The Grand Piano of your choice, because it is a true reflection of the Schumann ideal—the spirit of the entire Schumann organization, from President to Finisher: "This one thing we do—and well," the ultimate of which is to produce a piano of which it may be said, "It is the very Art of Tone."

All who know the Schumann, and especially those who own one, say they have succeeded.

As a Piano, it is The Art of Tone, because of its distinctive, "Built like a Violin" construction.

As an object of furniture, it is a masterpiece, because it is of the classic design of the master English cabinet maker, Sheraton.

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What is Good Taste?

by Mrs. Lydig Hoyt

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MORE ABOUT WINDOWS AND CURTAINS
RUGS, CARPETS AND PAINTED FLOORS

WHEN I was asked the other day if window shades were not being abolished, I answered instantly and feelingly, "No!" The idea of my questioner seemed to be that they were being discarded because they were ugly. It is certainly true that they are not things of beauty, but since one of the first points to be considered in any well-ordered house is comfort, they are really an essential. Then, too, they need never be seen if they are kept rolled up under the valance during the day,—at night they are hidden from view by the drawn curtains.

There are some charming variations of the conventional shade that may be used in bathrooms and living-rooms. But, before I speak of these, I would like to say that the only shades for the bedroom are the practical dark ones. There are shades that come in two tones, white on the inside, and dark outside, which should appeal to those who do not like a dark green or blue shade. It is necessary above all that it be possible to keep the light out of the room in which one sleeps. Naturally, I am speaking of the room one offers to a guest, for one's own room depends upon individual taste.

For the bathroom a glazed chintz of a gay design is often very charming, and if one is interested in picking up odd pieces of this material, this is one amusing way of using them. A few years ago I ran across a charming piece of old glazed chintz that was so tempting in price that I couldn't resist it, in spite of the fact that I could think of no room in which it would quite go. Then I thought of my bathroom. I found that I had just enough to make shades. I put them up unlined with a narrow blue fringe along the bottom, the blue matching the blue in the design, and they look so lovely with the sun shining through them that I can never bear to roll them all the way up.

There are many fascinating materials being used for curtains these days. Of course the decorator of the formal apartment or house is of necessity more limited in her choice—or, rather, I should say that she may not wander into the realm of oddments as may the owner of the small, the quaint place. The former has wonderful taffetas, brocades, velvets, and all the fascinating chintzes to choose from, if an English room is to be evolved. But the latter has chintzes, sometimes taffetas, and brocades, and, in addition, all the adorable less-formal stuffs, like checked ginghams, printed and flowered organdies and, indeed, almost all kinds of light-weight dress goods from which to make her choice.

Partial to Old Houses

I SUPPOSE, as I have one myself, I am a little partial to old and quaint houses, or to little apartments done quite informally. Perhaps it is because this sort of place does not need to be treated with as much "respect" as the larger and more formal place, and because so many amusing experiments are possible. I remember a charming pair of curtains which gave me an intense desire to run away with them. They were in a quaint little room right in New York City. The owner had taken a lovely old patchwork quilt and cut it in four strips which were used as borders to the curtains which were made of a material (I can't remember what it was) the color of unbleached muslin.

She had made little valances of the quilt and the whole effect was gay and delightful beyond words. Another material, which it might not occur to one to use, is a damask table cloth. I discovered its possibilities last winter when decorating an apartment I had rented. I had some very large table cloths that had been given me some years ago. The idea occurred to me that they would make good outside curtains. The fact that the design is different on each side is of no importance as it is quite indistinct. They were dyed a lovely green and I hung them unlined as outside curtains. I was really surprised with the result.

In closing, I should like to give a few rules with regard to windows which everyone probably knows, but which are worth repeating. If one has a rug with many colors and a good deal of design in it, it is usually safer to have curtains of a solid color. The inside and outside may contrast, but it is much better to have no figure in the material. And, as I said before, remember that part of the charm of a window is what one sees through it! Therefore, don't overdecorate it! Don't ever curtain the lower half of the window leaving the upper part bare. And never hang a single curtain over a window! Don't, upon any account, use imitation lace curtains. Always keep in mind the style of your furniture and the size of the room so that your windows may neither appear too important or not important enough.

WHEN it comes to the question of rugs I must immediately confess that I can speak with authority only on the early American, or, technically, the "hooked rug." I can appreciate a beautiful oriental rug when I see one and, naturally, have my preferences with regard to color, design, and so forth, but I could never pass an opinion on their value. Needless to say, the colors in a really good old rug are softer and more beautiful than the modern, but these lovely antiques are beyond the means of the average purse—that is, if they are of any size.

The colors in most of the modern oriental or copy of the oriental rug are rather apt to be crude and not very pleasing, and therefore, I think, should be avoided. Isn't it curious what wonders age seems to accomplish with the colors in rugs? No matter how many shades there may be in an old rug they seem always to blend and be harmonious with any color one may wish to use. But all this is quite different when dealing with a modern rug of oriental design, and you find yourself limited as to choice of colors that will go well with it.

However, as I said in my previous article, if a multicolored rug is to be used, it is best to keep pretty closely to plain materials when providing materials for upholstery and curtains. Hooked rugs are really very lovely, but unfortunately rarely come large enough to serve as the sole rug for a room of any size. Besides, the large ones are fearfully expensive. They are not a formal rug, of course, and while they may be used in an English room as fire rugs they are most charming in what we might term an "American environment."

A corner of the living-room in Mrs. Lydig Hoyt's home. This picture illustrates Mrs. Hoyt's ideas of the great decorative value of books.

Rugs Are Adequate

THREE or four hooked rugs on a painted or polished floor are not only very delightful, but perfectly adequate floor covering, if well placed. Everything that savors of that period known as early American has come into enormous vogue lately, so that not only have prices risen beyond all reason, but imitations are being turned out by the hundreds. Therefore, care must be taken in their selection. The earliest examples, and hence the most valuable, were usually either square, oblong or diamond-shaped patterns. Then came flowered designs, and the latest pictures all the animals; some even bore inviting legends like "Welcome to Our Home."

Plain-colored rugs or carpets are always a safe and satisfactory choice for the living-room and bedrooms, and are especially advisable for use in a small room, or a room in which a crowded appearance has been given by a great deal of furniture. Painted floors, and by this I refer not to the usual wood colors, but to the more bizarre shades, have great charm in the right environment—that is, the country house or the informal sort of town residence.

Whatever the circumstances there is one rule for painted floors which should never be forgotten. That is that the floor must not be the first thing noticed in the room. I shall never forget entering a country house recently which had been entirely painted by the owner—so she told me with great pride. Some of the walls were quite charming in tone, I must admit, but all the floors downstairs and the steps leading upstairs were painted a brilliant salmon pink! I cannot describe what a horrible effect it had on me. I couldn't appreciate anything in the rooms, for the floors, like a nightmare, were constantly jumping up at me.

Linoleum can be used with great success not only in the pantry and kitchen, but also in the entrance hall and bathroom. There are some wonderful linoleums being made now which give the effect of lovely tiles. Even if expensive for "oilcloth," those are really very cheap when one compares them to the cost of actual tiles, and, in effect, they are most interesting, not to mention their unquestionable durability.

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WINTER WILDFLOWERS

(Continued from page 11)

Smocks"—has a good start for a New Year's display, and is quite likely to maintain its reputation as "first bloomer of the season" of all our herbaceous plants.

Greetings to you once again,
White-capped Milkmaid of the glen!

Summoned by the early showers,
Thou art first of canyon flowers.

Rising from thy earthy bed,
Where the soil lies thickly spread,

And from crevice filled with mold,
Richer far than shining gold;

Clothed in green and smartly gowned,
And with gleaming chaplet crowned,

Thou dost fitly lead the van
Of the canyon's flow'ry clan.

Hail to thee, O White-capped Maid,
Fairest dweller of the glade!

F. M. F.

The Wild Peony, too, is coming right along, and while it may not be able to live up to its name of "Christmas Rose," it will undoubtedly make its "debut" during January.

Huntington Beach Field

At one time last year there were 100 companies carrying on oil developments in the Huntington Beach field. Seven companies produce over 60 per cent of all the oil that the field yields.

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

An Adventure on Lake Thun Incites Helen's Emotional Romanticism

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters

"LIKE toy villages! And they're all the same—those tiny red-roofed houses around a white church steeple." Helen clutched her hat against the wind.

"Hope we don't stop at all of 'em." grumbled Warren as the small lake boat, having just left a village on the right bank was now heading for another on the left. "It makes me think of such words! recently interrupted, but now she had stroke out of the cabin. "Trying to catch pneumonia?"

His brusqueness and the glaring light from the open door was like a dash of cold water after a seductive barcolle.

"We're getting in now. Here, you take the umbrella—I got to lug these bags."

The Englishman stood bareheaded in the rain, as with a slight bow and murmured

THE POTTERS

—BY—

J. P. McEVOY

ILLUSTRATIONS.-BY-J.H. STRIEBEL

PROLOGUE

It is New Year's eve, and Pa and Ma Potter have decided it would be a wonderful idea to entertain Mr. and Mrs. Rankin with a theater and midnight-supper party . . . the least Pa could do for Rankin after getting a job from him would be to buy him a nice, large headache. . . . Mamie and Red have their own plans, which will remain a tremendous secret so far as Ma and Pa are concerned, while Bill disappeared early in the evening without a trace. . . . Well, we're only young once, and if we work it right once is enough.

Scene I

The Potters and Rankins are seated in row C at eleven of Pa's dollars per seat . . . it is the new revue, "The Insanities of 1923" . . . this show makes it unanimous.

A succession of lovely opening-number creatures, each a little lovelier and if possible a little dumber than the others, trip on and sing—so to speak.

FIRST—I am Beauty.

SECOND—I am Song; Follow me and you can't go wrong.

(Well, that's still a matter of opinion.)

THIRD—I am Humor.

FOURTH—I am the Plot, you see.

CHORUS—And we're all the Insanities of 1923. WHEE! WHEE! EEEEEEEEE!

PA (applauding:) That's a good idea (explains to Mrs. Rankin.) You see, they're the different parts of the show—the Plot and the Humor and the Song—and they announce themselves. That's clever.

MR. RANKIN (to Ma:) You ought to be up there. You look as good as any of them.

MA (coyly:) Now, you behave!

(The show goes on and on. Of course there is a snowball number, in which the chorus pelt the audience with cotton snowballs, and the audience returns them with regret that they've only cotton . . . there seems to be considerable feeling in the delivery, just the same . . . Pa has been throwing at one girl too often for it to be a mere coincidence . . . Ma is beginning to take notice.)

MA: Pa, don't make a fool of yourself; sit down.

MR. RANKIN: Aw, let him alone. . . . boys will be boys.

MA (sniffing:) Boys will be boys! He's old enough to have better sense—makin' a fool of himself.

(Pa is not especially conspicuous . . . every one seems to have had just the proper amount of liquid nourishment that is necessary to make one enjoy a show that he has paid $11 to see.)

THE BEDROOM FARCE

WOMAN (severely, to young woman:) What are you doing in this young man's apartment?

"Wake up! Did you hear what I said?"

YOUNG WOMAN (snappily:) I came here originally to deceive my husband.

WOMAN (surprised:) I don't see anything original about that.

PA (applauding heartily:) That's good.

MRS. RANKIN (politely:) Tee . . . Hee . . . (but her heart is not in it.)

MA (transfixing Pa with icy look:) Pa! (Pa subsides.)

MA: Pa, you be careful, too. (Drinks.) Goodness!

(Food begins to arrive . . . orchestra suddenly bursts out . . . floor fills magically . . . familiar-looking couple slowly ooze around edge of seething mob.)

PA: Hello! Ain't that Mamie and Red?

MA (looking:) Where? (Suddenly aghast.) Why, that's disgraceful, dancing so close.

(Mamie and Red suddenly recognize Pa and Ma

"Hello! Ain't that Mamie and Red?"

and disappear magically in the mob with one movement.)

MRS. RANKIN: I often say, what is this young generation coming to? (Drinks.)

MA (finishing drink:) Me, too. Now, when I was a girl——

PA (rapidly growing mellower:) When you was a girl you could dance as close as any of 'em. (To himself:) Have another. All right, I will.

(The food comes and goes. The lights go out. Terrific banging and clattering—whistles blow—bells ring. Spotlight suddenly flashes on showing little 1924 coming through the curtains . . . the old year is dead . . . a new year is born—what does it hold in store for the Potters? Who can tell?)

PA (rising a bit dizzily and holding up glass:) To nuzzer li'l ol' N'Year. Down th' hatch.

RANKIN (rising:) To N'Year and Potter's n'job n'everything.

MA: Happy New Year!

MRS. RANKIN: Happy New Year!

EVERYBODY: Happy New Year! Happy New Year! Happy New Year! (Toot toot honk honk ding-a-ling.)

(And so the Insanities of 1923 proceed merrily and the Potters go out with the Rankins beating their little souvenir tambourines, distributed to the audience for the finale as a result of the producer's crowning inspiration . . . a great show. And now for the orgy.)

Scene II

The merrymakers in the Red Mill Gardens have had quite a start on the Potters before Pa and Ma arrive with the Rankins and get seated at their specially reserved table right near the fountain . . . it is Pa's ambition to catch up with them, however . . . Rankin, too, has hopes.

RANKIN (handing Pa flask under table:) Have another; you can't fly with one wing.

PA (grabbing it:) All right, you talked me into it. (Puts it on the table.)

WAITER: You can't do that; it's against the law.

PA: So am I. Anyway, I don't see why if a feller helped make a law he can't help break it.

RANKIN: That's what I say. Let's have another. Give the girls some. (They do.)

MRS. RANKIN: Now, Allen, be careful. You won't be able to see the New Year in. (Drinks.) Ooh! that's strong!

(Confetti and paper streamers fill the air. Glasses crash, balloons burst—orchestra strikes up and everybody joins in the wild chorus:)

O, we won't go home until morning,
We won't go home until morning,
We won't go home until morning,
And maybe not at allllllll!

Scene III

Ma and Pa have taken the Rankins home at great expense, and they are now wearily weaving back to the Old Nest in their small, but costly, taxi. The dawn is breaking, but the Potters are broke.

MA (pushing Pa's heavy head off her shoulder:) I don't see why you always have to make such a fool of yourself.

PA (silence.)

MA: Bad enough for you to climb on the table and sing that song . . .

PA (heavily:) Didn't.

MA: You did. That was bad enough—but to wade in the fountain with that girl——

PA (drowsily:) Foun'n? Girl? What girl?

MA (bitterly:) What girl! You know what girl. The one you were throwing the snowballs at at the show. Fine example for your daughter!

PA (rebelliously:) Didn't.

MA: How do you expect Rankin to have any respect for you? And you going to start on your new job for him tomorrow. Look at you!

PA (silence.)

MA: You didn't see Rankin make such a fool of himself. No, it has to be you. What have you got to say for yourself, anyway?

PA (peacefully:) Skurr . . . Skurrr . . . Oooosh.

MA (shaking him:) Wake up! Did you hear what I said?

PA (bewildered:) Huh? Who's there?

MA (bitterly:) You wasn't paying a bit of attention to me. Sit up. (Pa tries bravely.)

MA: I was never so humiliated in my life. Just when you should have made a good impression on him. (Pa collapses slowly and comes to rest with his head on Ma's shoulder.) I don't know why you can't have a good time like Rankin without making a fool of yourself. I don't know when I was so mortified. What's the idea, anyway?

PA (happily:) Ca—foosh . . . Skweeeeeee . . . Gurrrrrr . . .

(And that's that—until next Sunday.)

[Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]

In row C at eleven of Pa's dollars per seat.

HELEN AND WARREN

(Continued from page 14)

struggling with the umbrella against the wind.

"See anybody to get? You might ring for a bellboy."

Ignoring this sarcasm, she looked about for a deckman. But there were none in sight. The few passengers, mostly natives, were carrying their own luggage.

Waiting for the boat to dock, Helen was poignantly conscious of the Englishman in his long raincoat, with his foreign-labeled bags, standing further down the deck.

She hoped the other passengers between them were blocking her from his view. She felt so conspicuously awkward trying to hold that umbrella over Warren's broad militant shoulders.

At last the boat was made fast, and they filed off on the dimly lit, rain-swept deck.

It was a dismal landing. The small waiting-room was closed and dark. There were no hotel buses, only three dripping cabs with dejected horses.

"What hotel are we going to?" almost running to keep up with his long strides. "The Victoria? They say that's the best."

"Who said so? That mutton-headed Englishman?"

"He mentioned it. He spoke as though everyone went there."

"Then we won't!" throwing their suit cases into the nearest cab. "Don't need one, it would not have been so bad. But go. Done a little traveling ourselves, even if our bags aren't plastered with big-noise labels. Here, get in there! Guess we can gun up a hotel on our own!"

Next week—Dining in the Famous Arcade at Milan.

[Copyright, 1923, by Mabel Herbert Harper.]

MAKE MEN PROPOSE

(Continued from page 13)

almost 9 per cent of the total membership, have gained their end within a year of business-like operating.

Some time ago the Union Methodist Episcopal Church in New York City was greatly disturbed by many newspaper accounts of its so-called "matrimonial parlor." The church had organized a social club where young men and women could meet, play games, chat, have dinner together, and arrange pleasant outings and hikes. So far as could be ascertained, the annoyance caused to members of the Church came of the fact that its scheme was so appallingly successful that it could barely handle the crowds, and the correspondence entailed called for an additional force of secretaries.

Rev. Dr. John G. Benson declared stoutly that he was not running a marriage bureau. He merely wanted to offer a clean evening's entertainment for lonesome boys and girls in the great city. Of course the young will be young, and if, when they come together and are left within the bounds of reason and propriety to their own devices, why, then . . . and so forth.

But, whatever his intentions may have been, word got abroad that the National Lonesome Club was out to co-operate with the little winged god, and to "take matchmaking out of the hands of the devil" and put it into better hands. Dr. Benson is a highly intellectual man, a deep thinker and writer on sociological subjects, and he believes in the natural goodness of young human nature if given a chance, and also in the mating proclivities.

Matrimony, like the poor, we have always with us. It has passed through many phases in the course of history, but here it still is. Time was when the gentleman knocked down the lady, bowled her over with the club end of his walking-stick, and carried her off to his cave. Later, she knew nothing of the man in the case, did not even see him, while matters were arranged for her by parents—and still are, in some places. Then came the days of romance, when a suitor twanged the guitar and chanted beneath the moon. The lady sighed on her balcony, tossed him a rose, kissed the sonnet he wrote and bedewed it with her tears.

First capture by the male, later, capture by the parents, and then the days of independent choice on the part of woman. This choice, after being drenched with sentiment for many years, became more practical, and there arose a period when science butted in, and discussed eugenics and, to some extent, was heard and obeyed. But the world is in the grip at present, of business efficiency, and on a basis of that same business efficiency marriages are now being made—or some of them are.

I am just enough of a romantic idiot still to believe that not all of them are. I still cherish the fond suspicion that some young people get married because they are quite foolishly in love with each other. And, while I cry aloud, "Oh Boy, take warning! Little do you wot of the plots laid to trap you! The snare of the fowler is abroad in the land!" I'm wondering whether there is any earthly use in spending breath on the warning. For, taken by and large, doesn't the youth of the present rather enjoy being trapped, after all?

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Dog Worth Billions—of Marks

There arrived at New York recently on the Finland, of the American Line, consigned to Dr. Dale Wagner, a dentist of Drumright, Okla., one liver and white pointer dog that cost billions—in marks. He answers to the name of "Hazard," and was bred in Germany. The dog cost in Hamburg $400. The freight to New York by the Finland was $35, and other charges $8.40, which ran the cost of the animal delivered here up to $433.40, or with marks at the rate of thirty-three million to the dollar, to a total of fourteen billions, 289 million marks. A draft for that amount was forwarded by the American Line to its Hamburg office to cover the charges, Dr. Wagner having previously deposited the equivalent of that sum with the steamship company.—[Ocean Ferry.

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

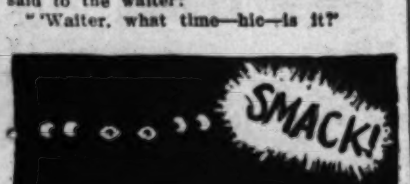
COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Leaving Early

PALMER CANFIELD, head of the New York prohibition force, said at a dinner:

"What is more ridiculous than a drunken man?" A red-nosed old fellow in a club one night tossed off a gin rickey and said to the waiter:

"'Waiter, what time—hic—is it?'



"'Quarter after one, sir,' the waiter answered.

"'My goodness,' said the old fellow, 'And my wife—hic—expecting me home for lunch—hic—I guess I had better be going.'"

• • •

Big Job

A CLERGYMAN, seeking to introduce some new hymn books, gave the clerk a notice after the sermon. The clerk had a notice of his own to give with reference to baptism of infants. At the close he announced: "All those who have children they wish baptized, please send in their names at once."

The clergyman, who was deaf, assuming that the clerk was giving his notice, arose and said: "And I want to say for the benefit of those who haven't any, that they may be obtained from me any day, between 2 and 4 o'clock, the ones with the red backs at 25 cents and the ordinary little ones at 15 cents."

• • •

In Season

REGARDLESS of what they had to eat, the patrons of a new Spring street restaurant had a good laugh the other day. The proprietor, who evidently believed in advertising, asked a number of his patrons to give him some sort of a testimonial about his place. Among them was one sour-faced man who had ordered a lot but eaten only a little.

"There are," he said, in answer to the proprietor's request, "some of your things I don't care for. But I'll give you a testimonial and swear to it in front of a notary, if you like. Your salt and pepper are, in my opinion, quite up to the standard."

• • •

Cold Storage

CHAIRMAN LASKER of the Shipping Board, said at a dinner in Washington:

"We shall carry more Americans to Europe in our ships this season than we have ever done before. I hope these people will take into consideration the difference in climate between London and New York and pack accordingly.

"An American said to me on his return on a boat of ours last fall:

"'Well, sir, I had a glorious time, and you bet, if I can afford it, I'll certainly winter in England next summer.'"

• • •

Discernment

"I HEAR you were judge at a baby show," snorted Hoffy's friend Cuthbert.

"I was," admitted Hoffy.

"If I have heard you say once, I have heard you say fifty times that all babies looked alike to you," said Cuthbert.

"They do."

"Then how could you tell which was the prettiest baby?"

Hoffy rolled a cigarette with one hand and then answered:

"I judged by the mothers."

• • •

Prehistoric

"LITTLE Nancy Etticote in a white petticoat——"

Small Elsie read this in her book of nursery rhymes.

"Mother!"

"Yes, my child."

"What is a petticoat?"

But mother, a married flapper in knickerbockers, and Elsie in bloomers, didn't know. So they went to grandma.

"Yes, indeed," said the dear old lady, "I remember the petticoat. It was a quaint garment that women wore when grandma was a tiny girl."

Safety First

DR. KATHERINE BEMENT DAVIS, secretary of J. D. Rockefeller, Jr.'s Bureau of Social Hygiene, said at a luncheon in New York:

"Our questionnaire on spooning, which 1000 women answered, seems to have excited a good deal of talk. This, I suppose, is because spooning has never been taken seriously before.

"The world treats the momentous business of spooning as a joke.

"'My little man,' a deacon said to a small boy, 'have you no better way of spending this holy Sabbath afternoon than idling away your time on your front lawn?'

"'I ain't idlin' away no time,' the little man exploded. 'There's a feller inside spoonin' with my sister, and she's payin' me a nickel an hour to watch out for pop and mom.'"

• • •

Insulted

A DUBLIN car driver was stopped for careless driving by a zealous constable. He refused to give his name.

"You'll get yourself into trouble if you don't give me your name."

Still the driver refused.

"Now, then, what is it?" persisted the constable.

"Better find out," retorted the driver.

"Sure and I will," said the constable, going around to the side of the car where the name should have been, only to find it rubbed off.

"A-ha," said the constable, "now you'll get yourself into worse disgrace, for your name is obliterated."

"You're wrong," roared the driver. "'Tis O'Brien."

• • •

A Fitting Job

A NEWLY-MADE peer insisted on his head gardener taking as an apprentice a lad in whom he was interested.

The lad was very lazy and the gardener was not pleased at having such a youth thrust on him. Some time after, His Lordship, walking in the garden, came on his gardener and said: "Well, John, how is my young friend getting on?"

"Oh, he's doin' fine," replied the gardener, with a smile; "he's working away there at the very job that suits him."

"I'm glad to hear that," said his lordship. "What may that be?"

"Chasing snails off the walks," was the cutting reply.

• • •

Very Naughty

MULTI-MILLIONAIRE CARL JUNCK, the ex-brewer of San Francisco, said at a tea:

"France can't make Germany pay. Germany is like the naughty little girl whose ma said to her:

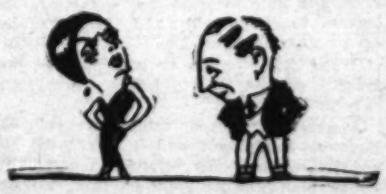
"'You are very naughty, so I'm going to lock you up in the chicken coop.'

"'All right, lock me up in the chicken-coop,' says the little girl, 'but I ain't going to lay no eggs.'"

• • •

Cold Reception

A MOTION picture stage isn't exactly the setting one would pick for a proposal of marriage, unless it were part of the picture, but Al Russell delights to tell of one that happened while he was directing one of his latest pictures. It seems a



young writer had laid his heart at the feet of the leading lady and been coldly turned down.

"Perhaps it's best, after all," he remarked acidly. "After all, a man of 25 would soon tire of a woman who hovers around 32."

"But I'm not that old," gasped the woman, "what ever led you to believe that I'm 32?"

"Well, perhaps you're not," admitted the young man, "but it certainly struck me that you must be somewhere near the freezing point."

Bachelor Wisdom

IN A CERTAIN town a marriage license cost $1 and a dog license $2. Someone brought this up at a woman's club.

Why should a dog license cost more than a marriage license? Nobody could tell and some of the girls got pretty peppery about it. It was decided to call up the Town Clerk. He must have been a grouchy old bachelor for, when they put the question he replied:

"Because it's worth more."

• • •

Of Course Not

THE clergyman was walking through the village when he met one of the richest men in the community.

"Ah!" he exclaimed. "It is a great pleasure to see you, Mr. Hilton. How do you do?"

"Not at all up to the mark," replied the other disconsolately.

"Why?" asked the clergyman. "What is troubling you?"

"I'm thoroughly upset," replied Mr. Hilton. "That scoundrel of a son of mine has run off to London and got married without my permission."

"Alas!" said the clergyman, sympathetically.

"A lass! A lass!" retorted the other irritably. "Of course it was a lass! D'ye think the boy would run away with his grandmother?"

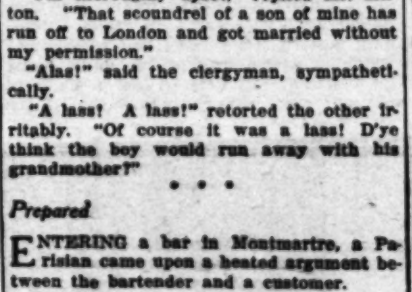
• • •

Prepared

ENTERING a bar in Montmartre, a Parisian came upon a heated argument between the bartender and a customer.

The latter was holding a counterfeit 10-franc note in his hand and gesticulating wildly.

"You have given me this fake note," he



shouted, "and I want good money for it, or I'll have you arrested."

But the bartender was unperturbed. He simply pointed to a sign behind him, which read:

"We do not take back counterfeit money."

• • •

No Strain

PROBABLY there isn't a physician in Los Angeles who doesn't have a few charity patients as well as those who can and do pay their bills, and one of these gave a good laugh to the attending nurses at the Good Samaritan Hospital.

"I'm very grateful for what you have done for me, doctor," said the woman, adding, "I pray for you every night."

"Why, that's very nice of you to think of me like that, Mrs. Blank," said the doctor, highly gratified.

"Lord, sir, it ain't a bit of trouble," replied the woman affably, "it ain't a bit of trouble to put your name in, along with the others."

• • •

Efficient

WILLIS: "How is the efficiency expert coming on at your office?

Gillis: Fine. He was such a success for the boss that we employed him for a week.

"Did he make good?"

"I'll say he did! He showed us a new way to beat the time clock, taught us a lot of brand new excuses for being late, and how to hook the boss's cigars without being caught."

• • •

Useless

HUDSON MAXIM, the famous inventor, said at a dinner in Atlanta recently:

"I see by the papers that a lot of new laws will soon be passed and then the profiteers will get what's coming to them." He shrugged his shoulder.

"I can't help but remark that they already have what was coming to us."

Circumstantial Evidence

THERE were three at the little table in the cafe, a girl and two men. Suddenly the lights went out and the girl drew back quickly.

An instant later there was the smack of a compound kiss. As the lights went up each man was seen smiling complacently.

"I thought I heard a kiss," said the girl,

innocently, "but nobody kissed me."

Then the men glared at each other and got red in the face.

• • •

The Right Spirit

THE day the Biltmore opened a group of well-to-do men who had been looking the place over, got to swapping experiences. Finally one elderly gentleman noticed a young fellow on the outskirts of the group who was listening with a more or less despondent and somewhat cynical expression.

"What's your line, sonny?".

"Salesmanship, but this Southern California is a tough district. I get insulted everywhere I go."

"That's funny," exclaimed the veteran. "I've been on the road forty years; I've had my samples flung into the street; I've been taken by the slack of the pants and thrown down stairs; I don't deny that I've been rolled in the gutter; but insulted? Never."

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"YO

By Booth Tar

(Author of "Seventeen," "Alice Adams," etc.)

Here's Another of the Fascinating Series Telling frew and His Sturdy Pursuit of the U

MURIEL ELIOT'S friends and contemporaries were in the habit of describing her as "the most brilliant girl in town;" she was "up on simply everything," they said, and it was customary to add the exclamation: "How on earth she finds the time!"

And since Muriel also found time to be always charmingly dressed, in harmony with her notable comeliness, the marvel of so much upness in her infant twenties may indeed need a little explaining.

She was a kind-hearted girl, and she believed that "capitalism" was the cunning device of greedy men to keep worthy persons under heel; hence it followed that all "capital" should be taken away from the "capitalist class" by the "people;" and not picturing herself as in any way uncomfortably affected by the process of seizure, she called herself a "socialist."

In addition to all this, Muriel's upness included "the new psychology" and the appropriate humorous contempt for the Victorian Period, that elastic conception of something-or-other which, according to the writing young ladies and gentlemen who were her authorities, seems to extend from about the time of the Battle of Tippecanoe to the close of President Taft's administration.

Muriel, like her original sources of information, was just becoming conscious of herself as an authority at about the latter date—she was 12 then; and at 20 she began to speak of having spent her youth in the Late Victorian Period. That obscure decade before her birth, that time so formless and dark between the years of our Lord 1890 and 1900, was Mid-Victorian; people still mistook Tennyson and Longfellow for poets.

Sometimes older women thought Muriel a little hard; she was both brilliant and scholarly, they admitted; but the papers she wrote for the women's clubs were so "purely intellectual," so fully scientific, so little reticent in the discussion of love, marriage and children, that these ladies shook their heads.

In a word, the charm of maidenhood was lost because romance was lost. Muriel lacked the romantic imagination they said, a quality but ill replaced by so much "new thought."

They made this mistake the more naturally because Muriel herself made it, though of course she did not think of her supposed lack of romance as a fault. She believed herself to be a severely practical person, and an originally thinking person, as a quotation from one of her essays may partly explain:

"I face the actual world as it is; I face it without superstition, and without tradition. Despising both the nonsense and the misery into which former generations have been led by romance, I permit no illusions to guide my thinking. I respect nothing merely because it is established; I examine mathematically; I think mathematically; I believe nothing that I do not prove."

When she wrote this, she was serious and really thought it true; but as a matter of fact, what she believed to be her thinking was the occasional mulling over of scattered absorptions from her reading. Her conception of her outward appearance, being somewhat aided by mirrors, came appreciably near the truth, but her conception of her mind had no such guide.

Muriel Eliot's grandmother, who used to sing "Robin Adair," who danced the Spanish Fandango at the Orphan Asylum Benefit in 1879, and wrote an anonymous love letter to Lawrence Barrett, was not actually so romantic as Muriel.

The point is that Muriel's dreaminess, of which she was so little aware, had a great deal more to do with governing her actions than had her mathematical examinings and what she believed to be her thinking.

Moreover, this was the cause of her unkindness to young Renfrew Mears, who lived across the street. Even to herself she gave other reasons for rejecting him; but the motive lay deep in her romanticism; for Muriel, without knowing it, believed in fairies.

Had she been truly practical, she would have seen that young Mr. Mears was what is called an "ideal match" for her. His grandfather, a cautious banker, had thought so highly of the young man's good sense as to leave him the means for a comfortable independence; yet Renfrew continued to live at home with his family and was almost always in bed by 11 o'clock.

He was of a pleasant appearance; he was kind, modest, thoughtfully polite, and in everything the perfect material from which the equerry or background husband of a brilliant woman is constructed.

No wonder her mother asked her what on earth she did want! Muriel replied that she despised the capitalistic institution of marriage, and she believed that she meant what she said; but of course what she really wanted was a fairy story.

In those wandering and somewhat shapless reveries that controlled her so much more than she knew there were various repetitions that had become rather definite, though never quite so. One of these was the figure of her mate. Her revery-self never showed her this mystery clearly in contours and colors, but rather in shadowy outlines, though she was sure that her Mate had dark and glowing eyes. He was somewhere, and sometimes she would see him. When she did see him, she would recognize him instantly; the first look exchanged would bring the full revelation to both of them—they would ever have little need of spoken words.

But her most frequent picture of this mystic encounter was a painful one: she saw herself a bride upon the bridegroom's arm and coming down the steps of the church; a passing stranger, halting abruptly upon the pavement, gave her one look from dark and glowing eyes, a look fateful with reproach and a tragic derision, seeming to say: "You did not wait till I came, but took that fool!"

Then he passed on, forever; and it was unfortunate for young Mr. Mears that the figure of the bridegroom in the foreshadowings invariably bore a general resemblance to his own. Renfrew had more to overcome than appeared upon the surface; he had shadows to fight; and so have other lovers—more of them than is guessed—when ladies are reluctant.

For that matter, the thing is almost universal; and rare is the girl, however willing, who says "Yes," without giving up at least some faint little tremulous shadow of a dream—though she may forget it and deny it.

II

Renfrew's case with his pretty neighbor was also weakened by the liking and approval of her father and mother, who made the mistake of frequently praising him to her; for when parents do this, with the daughter adverse, the poor lover is usually ruined—the reasons being obvious to everybody except the praising par-

Although Muriel did not look directly at him, she bec

ents. Mrs. Eliot talked Renfrew Mears and his virtues at her daughter till the latter naturally declared that she hated him.

"I do!" she said one morning. "I really do hate him, mamma!' '

"What nonsense!" her mother exclaimed. "When I heard the two of you chatting together on the front porch for at least an hour, only last evening!"

"Chatting!" Muriel repeated scornfully. "Chatting together! That shows how much you observe, mamma! I don't think he said

O U"

Tarkington

Adams," etc.)

ng Series Telling of the Loyal but Puzzled Ren- Pursuit of the Ultra-Modern Muriel

more than a dozen words the whole evening."

"Well, don't you like a good listener?"

"Yes," Muriel replied emphatically. "Indeed, I do! A good listener is one who understands what you're saying. Renfrew Mears has just lately learned enough to keep quiet, for fear, if he speaks at all, it'll show he doesn't understand anything!"

"Well, if he doesn't, why did you talk to him?"

"Good gracious!" Muriel cried. "We can't always express ourselves as we wish to, in this life, mamma; I should think you'd know that by this time! I can't throw rocks at him and say, 'Go back home!' every time he comes poking over here, can I? I have to be polite, even to Renfrew Mears, don't you suppose?"

The mother, sighing, gave her daughter one of those little half-surreptitious glances in which mothers seem to review troubled scenes with their own mothers; then she said gently: "Your father and I do wish you could feel a little more kindly toward the poor boy, Muriel."

"Well, I can't, and I don't want to. What's more, I wouldn't marry him if I did!"

"Not if you were in love?"

"Poor mamma!" Muriel said compassionately. "What has love to do with marrying? I expect to retain my freedom; I don't propose to enter upon a period of child-rearing."

"Oh, good gracious!" Mrs. Eliot cried. "What a way to talk!"

"But if I did," Muriel continued, with some sharpness, "I should never select Renfrew Mears to be my assistant in the task. And as for what you call 'love,' it seems to me a rather unhealthy form of excitement that I'm not subject to, fortunately."

"You are so queer," her mother murmured; whereupon Muriel laughed.

No doubt her laughter was a little condescending. "Queer?" she said. "No—only modern. Only frank and wholesome! Thinking people look at life as it really is, nowadays, mamma. I am a child of the new age: but more than that, I am not the slave of my emotions; I am the product of my thinking. Unwholesome excitement and queer fancies have no part in my life, mamma."

"I hope not," her mother responded with a little spirit. "I'm not exactly urging anything unwholesome upon you, Muriel. You're very inconsistent, it seems to me."

Muriel colored; her breathing quickened; and her eyes became threateningly bright. "The one thing I won't be called," she said, "is inconsistent!"

"Well, but——"

"I won't!" she cried and choked. "You know it makes me furious; that's why you do it!"

"Did I understand you to say you never permitted your emotions to control you?" her mother asked dryly.

In retort, Muriel turned to the closet where she kept her hats; for her favorite way of meeting these persecutions was to go out of the house abruptly, leaving her mother to occupy it in full remorse; but this time Mrs. Eliot forestalled her. A servant appeared in the doorway and summoned her: "There is some one downstairs wants to see you; I took him in the library."

"I'll come," said Mrs. Eliot, and with a single dignified glance at her daughter, she withdrew, leaving Muriel to digest a discomfiture.

Muriel, so poignantly injured by the word "inconsistent," had meant to withdraw in silent pain, thus putting her mother in the wrong; but in the sometimes invaluable argot of the race-course, Mrs. Eliot got away first. Muriel felt severely baffled.

There remained to her, however, a retreat somewhat enfeebled by her mother's successful withdrawal; Mrs. Eliot had gone out of the room; Muriel could still go out of the house. Therefore she put on a hat, descended the stairs and went toward the front door in a manner intended to symbolize insulted pride taking a much more important departure than the mere walking out of a room.

Her mother, of course, was intended to see her pass the open double doors of the library, but Mrs. Eliot's back happened to be toward these doors, and she was denied the moving picture of the daughter sweeping through the hall.

The caller, however, suffered no such deprivation; he sat facing the doorway, and although Muriel did not look directly at him, she became aware of a distinguished presence. The library was shadowy, the hall much lighter; she passed the doors quickly; but she was almost startled by the impression made upon her by this young man whom she had never seen before.

Then, as she went on toward the front door, she had suddenly a sensation queerly like dizziness; it seemed to her that this stranger had looked at her profoundly as she passed, and that the gaze he bent upon her had come from a pair of dark and glowing eyes.

She went out into the yard, but not, as she had intended, to the street; and turning the corner of the house, she crossed the sunny lawn to some hydrangea bushes in blossom, where she paused and stood apparently in contemplation of the flowers. She was trembling a little, so strong was her queer consciousness of the stranger in the library and of his dark and glowing eyes.

Such sensations as hers have often been described as "unreal;" that is to say, "she seemed to be in a dream." Her own eyes had not fully encountered the dark and glowing ones, but never had any person made so odd and instantaneous an impression upon her.

What else was she to conclude but that there must have been "something psychic" about it?

And how, except by telepathy, could she have so suddenly found in her mind the conviction that the distinguished-looking young man was a painter? For, to her own amazement, she was sure of this.

After a time she went back into the house, and again passed through the hall and by the open doors, but now her bearing was different.

In a sweet, low voice she hummed a careless air from Naples, while in her arms she bore a sheaf of splendid hydrangea blossoms, thus offering, in the momentary framing of the broad doorway, a composition rich in color and also of no mean decorative charm in contour.

It may be said, "The Girl from the Garden" might have been the title she wished to suggest to a painter's mind, but when she came into the view of her mother's caller, consciousness of him increased all at once so overwhelmingly that she forgot herself. She had meant to pass the doorway with a cool leisureliness and entirely in profile, a Girl from the Garden with no other thought than to enliven her room with an armful of hydrangea blossoms—but she came almost to a halt midway, and for the greater part of second packed with drama, looked full upon the visitor.

He was one of those black-and-white young men; clothes black, linen white, a black bow at the collar, thick hair black, the face of a fine pallor, and black eyes lustrously comprehending. What they must have comprehended now was at least a little of the significance of the arrested attitude beyond the doorway, and more than a little of what was meant by the dark and lustrous eyes that with such poignant inquiry met his own.

For Muriel's fairly shouted at him the startled question: "Who are you?"

Time, life and love are made of seconds and bits of seconds: Muriel had gone on, carrying her question clamoring down the hall with her, before this full second elapsed. She ran up the stairs and into her own room, dropped the hydrangeas upon a table, and in two strides confronted a mirror.

A moment later she took up the hydrangeas again, with a care to hold them as she held them in the hall below, then walked by the mirror, paused, gave the glass a deep, questioning look, and went on. After that she seated herself beside an open window that commanded a view of the front gate, and waited, the great question occupying her tumultuously.

By this time the great question had grown definite, and of course it was, "Is this He?" Other questions came tumbling after it: How did she know he was a painter, this young man of whom she had never heard?

It is only in the moving pictures that a doctor must look like a doctor, a judge like a judge, an anarchist like an anarchist, a painter like a painter; the age of machines, hygiene and single-type clothing has so blurred man into indistinguishability that only a few musicians still look like musicians, a feat accomplished simply by the slight impoverishment of barbers.

The young man in the library was actually a painter, but Muriel may well have been amazed that she knew it; for nowadays it is a commonplace that a major-general in mufti may be reasonably taken for a plumber, while an unimportant person soliciting alms at the door is shown into the house under the impression that a Senator is calling.

Why (Muriel asked herself) had her mother not mentioned such an appointment? But perhaps there had been no appointment; perhaps he had called without one!

What for? To ask permission to paint the daughter's portrait? Had he seen her somewhere, before today? Where did he live? In Paris?

The front door could be heard closing below, and she looked down upon a white straw hat with a black band. This hat moved quickly down the path to the gate, and the young stranger was disclosed beneath the hat; a manly figure and an elastic step.

Outside the gate he paused, looking back thoughtfully with his remarkable eyes; and Muriel, who had instantly withdrawn into the concealment of a window-curtain, marked that this look of his had the quality of covering the whole front of the house at a glance.

It was a look, moreover, that seemed to comprehend the type of the house and even to measure its dimensions—a look of the kind that "takes in everything," as people say.

Muriel trembled again. Did he say to

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-ONE)

rectly at him, she became aware of a distinguished presence.

Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 30, 1923. HUMOR

THE GUMPS.

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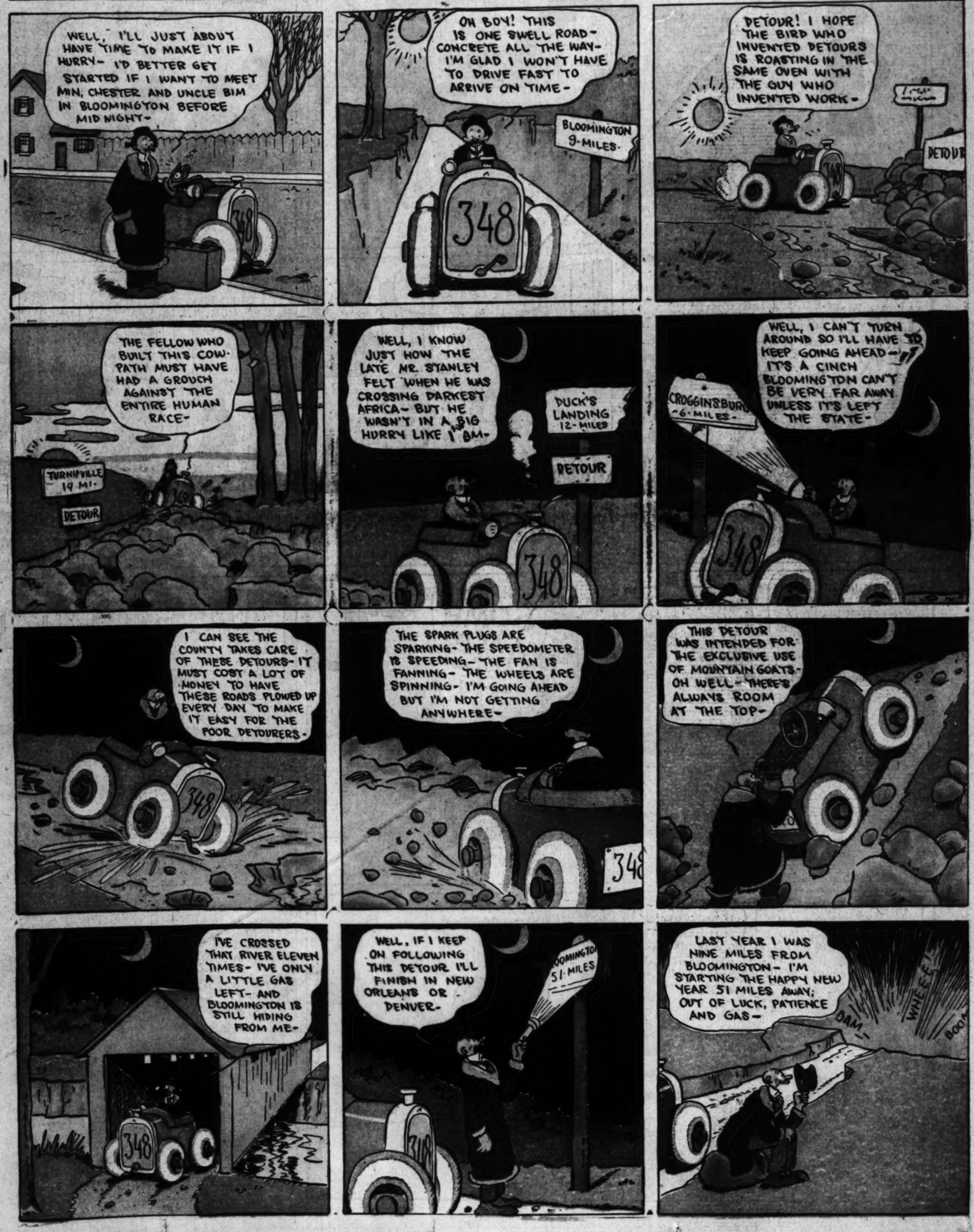


"YOU"

By Booth Tarkington

Winnie Winkle

The Breadwinner

©1924 - CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

AW! YOU CAN'T STRING ME ANYMORE!
BUTTONS
IS THAT YOUR POCKETBOOK THERE?
PATTY

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1923.

THE DAILY GRIND

By Herbert Gramajky Age 12

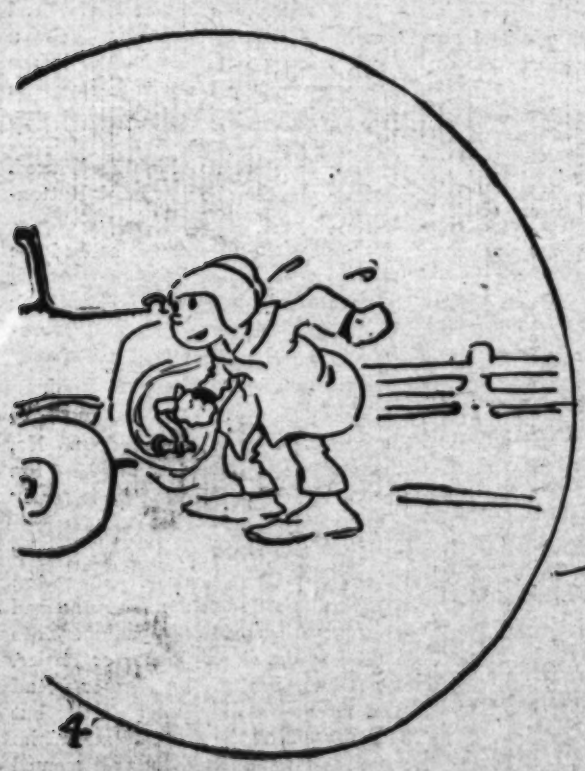
You may not believe it,
But you'd be surprised,
The many daily grinds
We do in our lives.

2

In summer when it is so terribly hot,
You may hear the monotonous noise that is never forgot.
You turn the crank for an hour or so
To make it when done look exactly like snow.

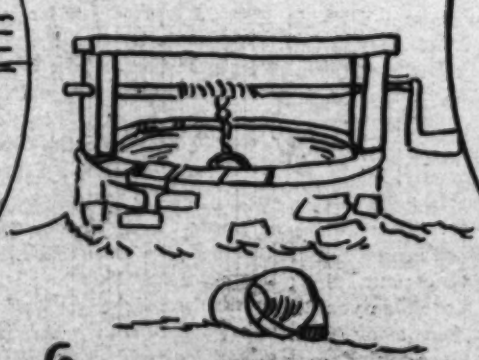
3

But the best grind of summer
Is the fishing reel bright,
When you grind in the fish
With all your might.



4

Up before the daybreak,
Out in the snow,
Grinding away to make
Your flivver go.



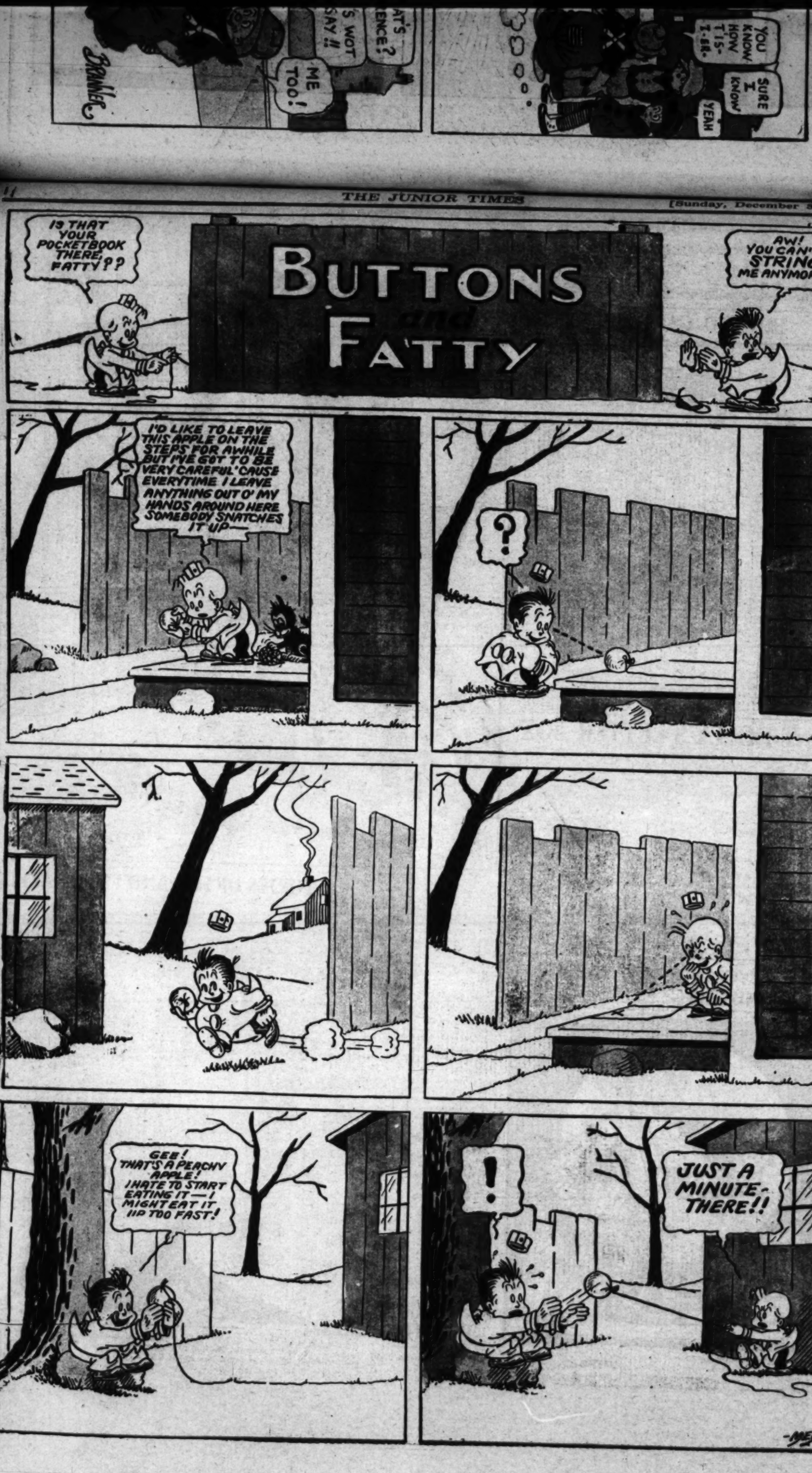
6

And the last, but not least, grind of winter,
Is the breaking of the ice in the well,
To grind you a bucket of water,
To give to your horsie Nell.

5

You turn the handle of the grindstone
To sharpen the ax,
For it is winter, and there is wood to cut
And pile in stacks.

Awarded First Prize in Magazine Cover Contest


BUTTONS and FATTY
IS THAT YOUR POCKETBOOK THERE, FATTY??
AW! YOU CAN'T STRING ME ANYMORE!
I'D LIKE TO LEAVE THIS APPLE ON THE STEPS FOR AWHILE BUT I'VE GOT TO BE VERY CAREFUL 'CAUSE EVERYTIME I LEAVE ANYTHING OUT O' MY HANDS AROUND HERE SOMEBODY SNATCHES IT UP—
?
GEE! THAT'S A PEACHY APPLE! I HATE TO START EATING IT — I MIGHT EAT IT UP TOO FAST!
!
JUST A MINUTE THERE!!
-MEB-

The Wonderful Stories of "OZ"

By L. Frank Baum

KING DOX OF FOXVILLE

WHEN the captain of the Fox army led Dorothy and the Shaggy Man, Button-Bright and Toto into the palace of the King, they entered a room that was broad and long and decorated in gold. And it had stained-glass windows of splendid colors.

In the center of the room, upon a richly carved golden throne, sat the fox-king, surrounded by a group of other foxes, all of whom wore great spectacles over their eyes, making them look solemn and important.

Dorothy knew the King at once, because she had seen his head carved on the arch and over the doorway of the palace, having met with several other kings in her travels, she knew what to do, and at once made a low bow before the throne. The Shaggy Man bowed, too, and Button-Bright bobbed his head and said "Hello."

"Most wise and noble Potentate of Foxville," said the captain, addressing the King in a pompous voice, "I humbly beg to report that I found these strangers on the road leading to your Foxy Majesty's dominions, and have therefore brought them before you, as is my duty."

"So—so," said the King, looking at them keenly. "What brought you here, strangers?"

"Our legs, may it please your Royal Hairiness," replied the Shaggy Man.

"What is your business here?" was the next question.

"To get away as soon as possible," said the Shaggy Man.

The King didn't know about the Magnet, of course; but it made him love the Shaggy Man at once.

"Do just as you please about going away," he said; "but I'd like to show you the sights of my city and to entertain your party while you are here. We feel highly honored to have little Dorothy with us, I assure you, and we appreciate her kindness in making us a visit. For whatever country Dorothy visits is sure to become famous."

This speech greatly surprised the little girl, who asked:

"How did your Majesty know my name?"

"Why, everybody knows you, my dear," said the Fox-King. "Don't you realize that? You are quite an important personage since Princess Ozma of Oz made you her friend."

"Do you know Ozma?" she asked, wondering.

"I regret to say that I do not," he answered, sadly; "but I hope to meet her soon. You know the Princess Ozma is to celebrate her birthday on the 21st of this month.

"Is she?" said Dorothy. "I didn't know that."

"Yes; it is to be the most brilliant royal ceremony ever held in any city in Fairyland, and I hope you will try to get me an invitation."

Dorothy thought for a moment.

"I'm sure Ozma would invite you if I asked her," she said; "but how could you get to the Land of Oz and the Emerald City? It's a good way from Kansas."

"Kansas!" he exclaimed, surprised.

"Why, yes; we are in Kansas now, aren't we?" she returned.

"What a queer notion!" cried the Fox-King, beginning to laugh. "Whatever made you think this is Kansas?"

"I left Uncle Henry's farm only about two hours ago; that's the reason," she said, rather perplexed.

"But, tell me, my dear, did you ever see so wonderful a city as Foxville in Kansas?" he questioned.

"No, your Majesty."

"And haven't you traveled from Oz

to Kansas in less than half a jiffy, by means of the Silver Shoes and the Magic Belt?"

"Yes, your Majesty," she acknowledged.

"Then why do you wonder that an hour or two could bring you to Foxville, which is nearer to Oz than it is to Kansas?"

"Dear me!" exclaimed Dorothy; "is this another fairy adventure?"

"It seems to be," said the Fox-King, smiling.

Dorothy turned to the Shaggy Man, and her face was grave and reproachful.

"Are you a magician or a fairy in disguise?" she asked. "Did you enchant me when you asked the way to Butterfield?"

The Shaggy Man shook his head.

"Who ever heard of a shaggy fairy?" he replied. "No, Dorothy, my dear; I'm not to blame for this journey in any way, I assure you. There's been something strange about me ever since I owned the Love Magnet; but I don't know what it is any more than you do. I didn't try to get you away from home at all. If you want to find your way back to the farm I'll go with you willingly, and do my best to help you."

"Never mind," said the little girl, thoughtfully. "There isn't so much to see in Kansas as there is here, and I guess Aunt Em won't be very much worried; that is, if I don't stay away too long."

"That's right," declared the Fox-King, nodding approval. "Be contented with your lot, whatever it happens to be, if you are wise. Which reminds me that you have a new companion on this adventure—he looks very clever and bright."

"He is," said Dorothy; and the Shaggy Man added:

"That's his name, your Royal Foxiness—Button Bright."

It was amusing to note the expression on the face of King Dox as he looked the boy over, from his sailor hat to his stubby shoes; and it was equally diverting to watch Button-Bright stare at the King in return. No fox ever beheld a fresher, fairer child's face, and no child had ever before heard a fox talk, or met with one who dressed so handsomely and ruled so big a city. I am sorry to say that no one had ever told the little boy much about fairies of any kind; this being the case, it is easy to understand how much this strange experience startled and astonished him.

"How do you like us?" asked the King.

"Don't know," said Button-Bright.

"Of course you don't. It's too short an acquaintance," returned his Majesty. "What do you suppose my name is?"

"Don't know," said Button-Bright.

"How should you? Well, I'll tell you. My private name is Dox, but a King can't be called by his private name; he has to take one that is official. Therefore my official name is King Renard the Fourth. Ren-ard, with the accent on the 'Ren.'"

"What's 'ren'?" asked Button-Bright.

"How clever!" exclaimed the King, turning a pleased face toward his counselors. "This boy is indeed remarkably bright. What's 'ren'? he asks; and of course 'ren' is nothing at all, all by itself. Yes; he's very bright indeed."

"That question is what your Majesty might call foxy," said one of the counselors, and old grey fox.

"So it is," declared the King. Turning again, to Button-Bright, he asked:

"Having told you my name, what would you call me?"

"King Dox," said the boy.

"Why?"

"Cause 'ren' is nothing at all," was the reply.

"Good! Very good indeed! You certainly have a brilliant mind. Do you know why two and two make four?"

"No," said Button-Bright.

"Clever! Clever, indeed. Of course you don't know. Nobody knows why; we only know it's so, and can't tell why it's so. Button-Bright, those curls and blue eyes do not go well with so much wisdom. They make you look too youthful, and hide your real cleverness. Therefore, I will do you a great favor. I will confer upon you the head of a fox, so that you may hereafter look as bright as you really are."

As he spoke the King waved his paw toward the boy, and at once the pretty curls and fresh round face and big blue eyes were gone, while in their place a fox's head appeared upon Button-Bright's shoulders—a hairy head with a sharp nose, pointed ears, and keen little eyes.

"Oh, don't do that!" cried Dorothy, shrinking back from her transformed companion with a shocked and dismayed face.

"Too late, my dear; it's done. But you also shall have a fox's head if you can prove you're as clever as Button-Bright."

"I don't want it; it's dreadful!" she exclaimed; and, hearing this verdict, Button-Bright began to boo-hoo just as if he were still a little boy.

"How can you call that lovely head dreadful?" asked the King. "It's a much prettier face than he had before to my notion, and my wife says I'm a good judge of beauty. Don't cry, little fox-boy. Laugh and be proud, because you are so highly favored. How do you like the new head, Button-Bright?"

"D-d-don't n-n-n-know!" sobbed the child.

"Please, please change him back again, your Majesty!" begged Dorothy.

King Renard IV shook his head.

"I can't do that," he said: "I haven't the power, even if I wanted to. No, Button-Bright must wear his fox head, and he'll be sure to love it dearly as soon as he gets used to it."

Both the shaggy man and Dorothy looked grave and anxious, for they were sorrowful that such a misfortune had overtaken their little companion. Toto barked at the foxboy once or twice, not realizing it was his former friend who now wore the animal head; but Dorothy cuffed the dog and made him stop. As for the foxes, they all seemed to think Button-Bright's new head very becoming and that their King had conferred a great honor on this little stranger.

Editor's Note—Next week you shall hear about "King Dox's Party," and of how our friends started off again on their journey along the Road to Oz.

[Copyright by L. Frank Baum for the George Matthew Adams Service.]

Entered in Aunt Dolly's Artists' Contest

HOW TO CARTOON

ANIMALS

Animals, as a rule, are not easy to draw, but in the above plate I have simplified the drawing of some of the more common animals.

At first keep them in outline and as simple as possible until you are able to draw them well. Then you might add a little detail and shading.

If you have a dog or cat around the house, sketch them as they are sleeping. You will find more occasion to draw cats and dogs than any other animals, so work on them the hardest. Sketch them in all sorts of poses.

Now you are ready to learn about composition. We'll study this important phase of cartooning next week.

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BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS

By Robt. L. Dickey

AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

(Continued from Sixth Page)

I blow the waves till they mount high
And look like they would touch the sky.

I blow the clouds in different forms,
And rain and—make up the storms.
I blow the dust at such a pace,
It hits the children in the face.

GUM BALLS

By Ruth Klecinan
2102 East First street, Los Angeles
Age 11 Years

"Let's throw gum balls at teacher," exclaimed Tom. "She's an old hen anyway and let's see what she'll do."

"She'd do plenty! Don't you worry, but let's try it anyway," answered Joe.

In a few minutes the whole room were throwing gum balls at Miss Jones's back, while she was writing geography questions on the board. Miss Jones turned around just in time to be hit in the face by a gum ball. Every face was hidden behind a book.

"Who threw that?" asked Miss Jones.

No one answered so she began to question everyone. It was now Tom's turn. He was quick at telling lies so at once an idea struck him.

"Tom, did you hit me in the face?" asked Miss Jones.

"No, it was Joe," answered Tom.

"Joe, did you?"

"No, it was Tom."

She could not hold up the class for this, so to settle it she kept both boys after school.

When school let out she asked if Tom did it or if Joe did, and the answer was always "Joe" and "Tom."

Tom thought it was getting late, so he said, "Joe, it is your fault that I threw those gum balls."

"So it was you that did it was it?" asked Miss Jones. "Well, I'll fix you. I'll keep you after school three hours.

"Joe, you are excused."

Tom stayed until 6 o'clock that evening and from then on he knew it never paid to do things behind teacher's back.

My Dearest Aunt Dolly:

You are hardly able to picture my surprise when this morning I looked into The Junior Times and saw one of my poems, "In the Heart of the Mountains," looking right at me.

I have just sent a doll for the Toy-Maker Club. May I have a Toy-Maker badge. By mistake you sent me a club button instead. However, I gave this to Alice Cileverly, a friend of mine who has just joined. In making the clothes for this little doll, I have found there is much more pleasure in making things for others, than in wasting your time on foolish things.

I am also sending you a little poem I wrote this morning. I hardly think it is worth while, though, for it is not so good as my other poem.

Well I must close, hoping you have a happy New Year.

Lovingly,
(Signed)
MARJORIE E. BRAYMER.
1562 Courtney ave., Hollywood.

IN SNOPPYQUOP LAND WHERE NOTHING SEEMS QUEER

This Snoppyquop lives in far-off Ukrania (the "U" is silent), and spends most of his time whittling his nose down to a fine point. He's got to draw the line somewhere, so when his nose is sharpened (it's a blue pencil, by the way) he draws little Snoppyquops with it.

These Snoppyquops are the ones that make the blue skies and the blue waters, the blue laws, and the blueberry muffins. When one breaks his pencil nose, everything goes blooey! and he has to start drinking bluing, and eating bluegrass, to grow another one. Although this Snoppy can't blow his nose, he should worry. The artist "blue" it for him.

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PLANS CONTEST FOR THE GIRLS

(Continued from Third Page)

other prizes, as well as the lovely Aunt Dolly Doll, which has swept California by storm. This little lady now has a full change of costume, dresses in peach organdie, cream satin, dainty voiles with ribbons, and lace pantalettes, which carry us back to our grandmother's days. Be sure to write in and if possible drop in and view her in the glass showcase full of beautiful dresses, which are now on display in room No. 16 of The Times Building.

Remember, as you go about your daily work, keep spreading the glorious news that we have 34,000 members, constituting the largest and most famous club ever formed for children east or west of the Rocky Mountains. A letter to Aunt Dolly brings you your membership badge, which admits you to all parties, picnics and meetings free. Our good times have only started, so do not neglect to write in at once.

STORIES OF FUR AND FUR TRAPPING

The Seal and His Imitators

"Machinery and the art of skillful dyeing have produced more classes of seals than nature ever dreamed of," says a furrier, in speaking of the deceptions practiced in former days in passing off other furs for the genuine seal sought.

Fur seal is the product of the animal of that name found in Alaska and all the surrounding islands and territory. Seals sold by other names, as near seal, electric seal, Baltic and French seal are the furs of other animals, dyed, sheared or made to undergo other changes to give them the qualities of the name. Hudson seal, which is really muskrat, must now have such a label, as must the other seal substitutes.

Seal Formerly Worthless

Before the practice of plucking out the stiff, bristly overhairs of the seal was known, the fur had no great beauty or value. Nor was it extensively used. But the year following the acquisition of Alaska by the United States in 1867 there was a sudden realization of seal values, which resulted in a free-for-all rush to the region of their capture. The supply was almost exhausted in a short while, necessitating the making of stringent laws to remedy the plunder.

Seals Caught in Morning

Seals are caught early in the morning by men who run along the beach shouting and frightening toward the interior the bachelor seals they wish to kill so that the others may not witness the slaughter and perhaps leave for more remote regions. The animals are struck in the head with a hammer-like weapon to kill them. When about fifty have been killed they are skinned and the pelts salted heavily. Seal is one of the skins that must be cured to insure keeping. Curing takes from ten to twenty days.

The first American dealers in seal skins dyed them a rich brown color. Europe introduced black dye later, and that has become the popular color for seal. The skins may not be dyed in a tub, as are most other furs, for this would make them stiff. The dye must be painted on with a brush, with ten or more coats, the number necessary to make them rich and deep.

(Next week: "The Trappers")

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Necessary

Mrs. Youngbride: Are there any directions to go with these fresh eggs?

Grocer: Yes, madam. "Break before using."—[Boston Transcript.

Aunt Dolly's Times Junior Club Page

PLANS WORLDWIDE CONTEST FOR THE OLD-FASHIONED GIRL

Aunt Dolly Wants All to Compete; Thirty-four Thousand Mark Is Passed by Times Junior Club

With our second big party now a happy memory, and our membership now well over the 34,000-mark, Aunt Dolly takes pleasure in announcing a world-wide contest for old-fashioned girls with curls.

This is to be a beauty contest and a character test in one, so you are eligible. We want a beautiful face, but also a face with character, typifying the old, old days of laces and sweet lavender.

The girl with the curls is the one we are seeking, but all others are free to compete, as there will be second and third prizes given for varied types, as well as certificates in two classes. The member who is proclaimed at the end of eight weeks to be the winner in our contest will be personally presented by Aunt Dolly with a prize, which we are not designating at present, but of which we will give a full description two weeks from today.

The rules governing this fascinating contest are as follows:

Our age limit is from 3 to 14 years. Our prizes will be segregated into two classes: One for the perfect child of junior age and and another for the most beautiful member of senior age. A strict division has been made in our club, as we now have it divided into two sections: Our juniors who range from 4 years to 14 or 15, and our seniors of high school age who may now be admitted up to the age of 24.

All photos must be mailed in flat folders with full name, address and age, on back. We leave it to your discretion as to whether you think you are of the type to win our prize, but feel certain that the lucky winners in our contest will be mighty proud when they receive their prizes.

Don't forget our contest will be running for eight weeks. Blanche Sweet and Patsy Ruth Miller, famous film stars, will be two of the judges in our contest.

Among the many features of interest which we have in our famous club is our "Open Door to Success"—The Junior Times literary contest for story writers and poets. If you write, draw, paint or even sew, tell Aunt Dolly about it and she will help guide you into the right channel, but by all manner of means do not forget our big league baseball stuff. The fun has begun, for among those with a green-eyed monster lurking in their eye and hungry for success, is Ben Gorchakoff, 1024 South Crenshaw boulevard, Los Angeles, manager and captain of the Crenshaw Cubs, who says his team will lick us to a frazzle.

Boys, let's take the challenge. If so get in touch with Bill Loughborough, our sporting editor, at once, and make an appointment with him for a tryout game. If you are interested in a Junior Times uniform, drop in at room No. 16, The Times Building, and ask for Mr. MacDonald, who will be glad to furnish you with all the desired information. Remember our big game comes off in the spring, so let's whip ourselves into line and have some real sport.

Our Toy-Makers will be glad to know that they lightened the hearts of thousands of unfortunates at the one time of the year when all should be happy and gay. Letters will be coming back to our cousins from these wee tots, but Aunt Dolly wishes to extend her own thanks once more. Indeed, our Toy-Makers proved themselves to be true soldiers of happiness, and so well did they succeed that it seems a shame our branch clubs have been formed only to disband, so why not make this not only a Christmas benefit, but let us today organize a Universal Junior Times Toyshop all over the world. Let us continue to make gifts and clothing, sending them in as they are finished and knowing that in the distribution of gifts we are again forming a rainbow of happiness over the entire United States.

As a suggestion, why not have a general in every city in the United States who will oversee his or her particular band of Toy-Makers? Then the gifts which are made could be held by this officer and distributed among the poor of that city. For instance, all the toys made in Chicago could be distributed locally. After all, those who have sunshine in their hearts and the will to do kind deeds should help the suffering ones, not only at Christmas time, but all through the twelve months of the year. So, my true-blue, loyal Toy-Makers, what do you say to this new plan? Let's make every day a festival day for some poor kiddie strapped to a board or condemned to eternal darkness. Let us be the medium of bringing roses into pale cheeks and laughter to drooping lips. If you are interested in this new movement please apply at once for a beautiful new button, which will be given only to our "Humane Workers." There will, however, be promotions and ranks in this work which have never been presented before. You will receive different symbols as you climb upward in your work. Those who give personal time and attention to making the crippled and unfortunates happy, as well as protecting dumb animals, will receive special recognition and a button. So write in at once, giving news of your different branch clubs and what you are willing to do, and Aunt Dolly will start a special news column printing your names and activities therewith.

Be sure to mention our cash and

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

"JIMMY"

BY THELMA DELL DANIELS,

Age 9 Years; 1313 Bronson Avenue, Los Angeles

All alone in a room that was almost bare
Sat Jimmy a cripple, on his little wheel chair.
As he sat listening to the big church chimes
Came Joe, the newsie of the big morning Times.
As he looked at Jimmy so pale and weak
He saw his lips trembling, the tears on his cheek.
"What's the matter?" said Joe, and he wiped off a tear,
"It's Santa," said Jimmy, "and how I fear
That Santa won't find me again this year."

"Is that all?" said Joe, and his eyes danced with glee.
"Stop all your fretting and listen to me.
"Give me a smile, open wide your eyes,
For, Jimmy, I have the grandest surprise.
You see, Jimmy boy, there is one Santa Claus.
He visits the rich, not poor little boys,
But there is another, now isn't this jolly!
Her name isn't Santa, they call her 'Aunt Dolly.'

"She has a big toy shop and toy-makers, too.
They make dozens of toys for boys like you.
Instead of sending the letter up the chimney this year,
We'll write to Aunt Dolly. She'll find you here.
And you don't have to pay for them, Jimmy lad.
They are for kids who haven't a mother or dad.
You may get a ball and some nice books of rhymes.
God bless Aunt Dolly and the big morning Times."

"Lo, the Star . . . stood over where the Young Child was."

BY JEAN MARIE BEALE

ILLUSTRATES PRIZE POEM

Fortuitous Circumstances Lead to Happy Combination of Efforts; Pomona Girl Wins Contest Award

By a fortuitous circumstance, Aunt Dolly is able this week to present a prize poem by Virginia Dewey with an illustrative drawing by Jean Marie Beale which looks like it might have been made expressly to fit the subject of Virginia's poem. However, neither Virginia nor Jean knew of the other's work, and both will be surprised to see this happy combination of poet and illustrator.

A CHRISTMAS DREAM

By Virginia Dewey, 407 Kenoak Drive, Pomona, Cal., 12 years of age when written.

I was sitting in my study;
Day had taken its flight,
The world lay wrapped in beauty,
For 'twas Christmas Eve that night.
I heard the choir boys singing
From the church across the way
A beautiful Christmas carol
In memory of the day.
The beauty of the music
Calmed my worries and care
And a divine sense of sweetness
Swept over me there.
Then, lo! the scene changed;
My study disappeared
And a plain with hills
Then quickly appeared.
I was riding on a camel,
Following were other men.
We heard that a little King was born
In the town of Bethlehem.
With us we brought rich presents,
Priceless gems untold,
For the little stranger,
Also gifts of gold.
A beautiful star above us
Sent out a celestial light
To guide the many wanderers
Who journeyed like us that night.
We passed the humble shepherds
Who had come from afar,
Guided by the beauty, the radiance
Of the star.
At length we arrived in Bethlehem
And to the stable made our way.
There, surrounded with beauty,
The infant Jesus lay.
We humbly made our obeisance,
Then gave our gifts to Him.
Filled were we with wonder
In this stable dim.
Reluctant, we took our departure
And again went out in the night.
Filled were we with rapture
At the wondrous sight.
Then angel voices were heard above,
"Peace on earth, to all great love."
As the beautiful celestial voices
Finally died away
Each and every man of us
Bowed his head to pray.
Suddenly I awoke—
'Twas all but a dream—
Vanished away
Was the beauteous scene.
And though 'twas but a fleeting dream,
As some might say,
Still the beauty of it lingers
In my memory to this day.
And on still Christmas nights
In fancy I hear again
Those celestial voices saying,
"Peace on earth, good will to men."

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Aunt Dolly always is finding the most interesting things in her letter box. Here are some of them:

THE HOLEY STOCKINGS

By Onolee Jones, 10 Years of Age, 4163 Halldale Avenue, Los Angeles

Once there was a little poor girl who had no mama, and Christmas was coming and she wanted so much for Santa Claus to come and bring her something, for she had nothing to play with and was very sad.

When Christmas Eve came the little girl washed her stockings and mended them the best she could, and after hanging them she went to bed, feeling sure that she had been good and Santa Claus would remember her.

Morning came, but it was so early it was hardly daylight when the dear little girl crept out of her bed to see what Santa had left.

Her little heart beat fast.

"Oh, was there nothing in her little stockings?"

"Perhaps everything had fallen through the holes and was lost!"

Her thoughts were sad, and she sank down to cry.

Oh! But her joy! There was a lovely package on the floor below her empty stockings.

She was so happy that Santa had remembered her, and she hurried to read the little card, and here is what it said:

"A Merry Christmas to you
from one of
Santa's Times Junior Toy Makers."

Through her tears she thought it real from one of Santa's Joy Makers, and she thought, how true.

For there was a beautiful doll dressed so pretty and a new pair of stockings without any holes in them.

It was surely a very merry Christmas to her.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I hope you will accept my story I will try and send you more.

I am filling out this coupon and sending you, as you wished.

With much love,

[Signed]

HELEN VANDENHOOK,
323-M Thirty-third street, Billings, Mont.

A DREAM COME TRUE

By Helen Vandenhook,
323-M Thirty-third street, Billings, Mont., Age 14.

"Oh dear," sighed Mary Jane, "if I only had somebody to play

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

Entered in Aunt Dolly's Artists' Contest

By Carmine Jackson,
Age 14 years, 420 South Indiana street, Los Angeles.

Tipos Espanoles, by Luis Arnold, Age 14 Years, 1325 South Hoover Street.

By Maxine Adair Heasley,
Age 12 years, 206 West Windsor Road, Glendale, Cal.

AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

(Continued from Fifth Page)

After searching around he saw a rather large burrow, in fact, so large that by crawling on all fours he could get in.

"This is where the rabbit has gone," he mused, and, gripping tight the candle, descended into that long dark hole, which he had confidence that his rabbit had made. It seemed to him that he had crawled to the brink of eternity, when before him loomed up an underground cavern laden in all corners with countless thousands of beautiful gems, pearls and pieces of gold.

This seemed to Jack like a beautiful dream and, afraid it might be so, he gathered quickly all the gems and gold he could carry and crawled up the long dark tunnel to his own back yard, and rushed into the house. He was just about to reach his mother's bedroom when he stumbled on the upturned rug and, being so heavily laden, fell to the floor. It gave him a terrible bump and, opening his eyes, he saw that he was in his own bedroom, that in his hands he held not jewels, but his pillow, and that instead of tripping on the rug he had fallen out of bed. Slowly he realized that it had all been a dream. Yes, it had been too good for anything else.

THE STORY OF A SWEET LITTLE LADY

By Louise Fisk
884 Laurel avenue, Pomona, Cal.
Age 14 years.

Velma Bouton and her mother lived in a little brown bungalow in a small town. Velma was a young lady who was very pretty, with big brown eyes and jet black hair. Velma's father had gone to war and was reported dead long ago. So to keep a living for her and her mother, Velma taught school.

Nearly every one that knew Velma liked her, but there was one young man who had loved her ever since she was a little girl. He had asked her many times if she would marry him, but she would just answer, "I have to take care of mother." Velma really did love George Brooks (as that was the young man's name,) but she had to stay home with her mother most of the time.

George was often puzzled, and wondered if Velma really did love him, but what puzzled him most was why Velma would look frightened at times.

One day there was going to be a teachers' meeting at the school. It was to last from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., so, of course, Velma was going, but whenever George would speak of it to her she would seem frightened.

That afternoon as George was walking down the street, a piece of yellow paper caught his eye; he picked it up and this is how it read:

"Remember tonight at 8:30, Velma is ours.
[Signed] "G. G."

Who could that be, thought George. I will ask Velma; it is nearly time for her to be coming along. Just then he heard footsteps. He turned around and saw that it was Velma; so when she caught up with him, he said: "Who is G. G."

"Where have you seen that?" said Velma.

He showed her the paper.

"I cannot tell you," said Velma, her eyes filling with tears.

"If you'll only tell me I will see that no harm is done to you," said George.

So at last Velma consented and told her story.

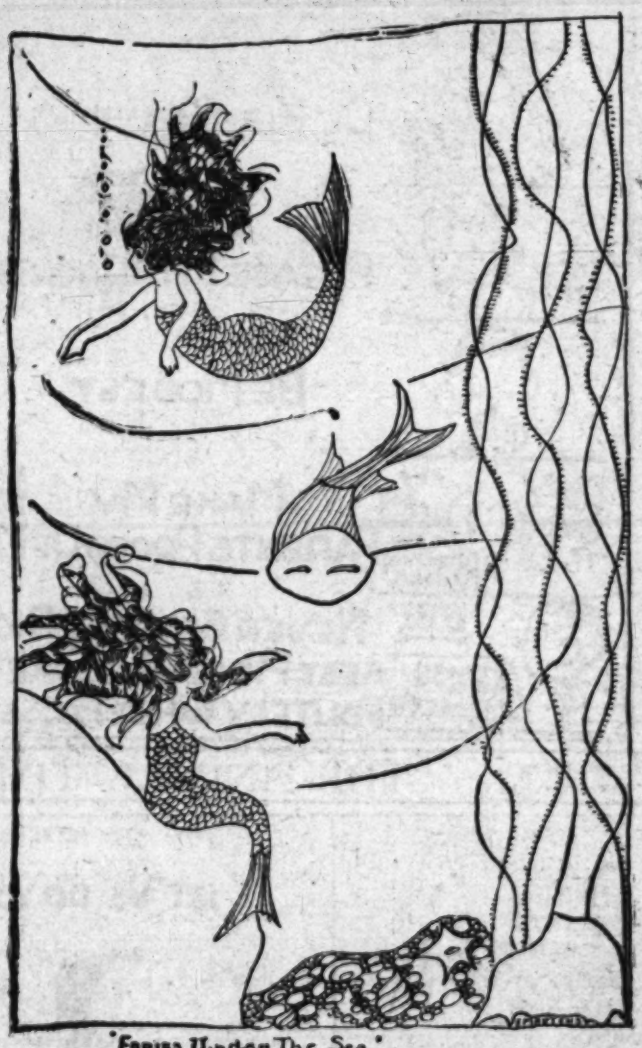
"Just a few weeks ago," she said, "I received a letter saying that my father was not dead, but was going to be if I didn't send $5000 inside of one year to the G. G.'s who are some men who try to rob people. Their name is the go-getters, and they said that the next teachers' meeting I must go out the back door and they were going to kidnap me, and if I told or didn't go out the back way they said they would make it hot for me."

Velma was home now, so she had to say good-by.

Night came and Velma was off to the meeting. She had a pretty good time for anybody that was as frightened as she was. After she had said good-by to everybody, she started out the back way, but instead of whom she thought would grab her, it was George.

He had sent the policemen after the G. G.'s and Velma's father, who had been a prisoner of the G. G.'s for three years, was now safe at home.

So Velma and George were married the next day, and lived happily after that in a little bungalow that Velma had always admired, right next door to Velma's mother and father.



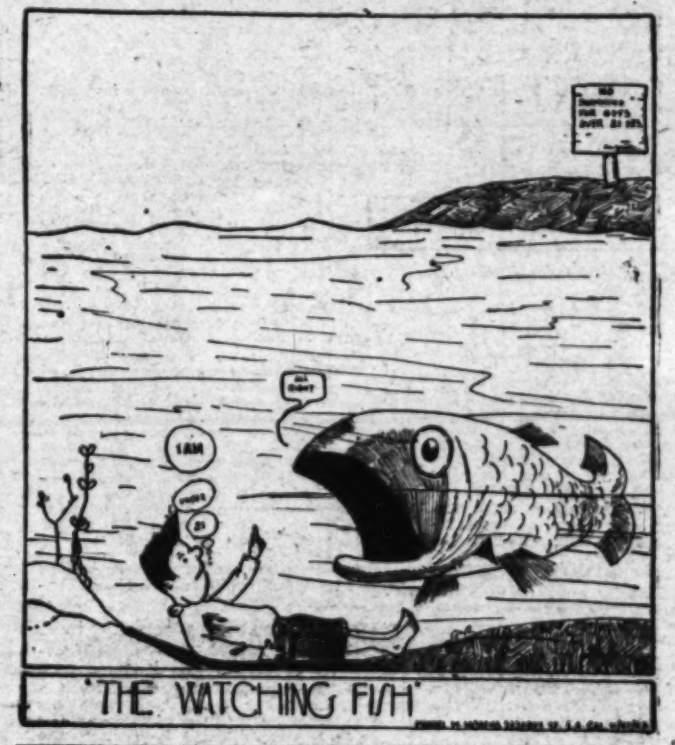
By Florence Martens, 5351 Ninth Avenue, Los Angeles

"WHAT IS IT?"

By Olive Grace Fethcrolf
Age 10 years.

I rock the birds, blow the trees,
And sail the ships at sea.

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)



By Albert R. Stockdale, 1375 Atchison Street, Pasadena

Baby Peggy Dolls FREE

She walks and talks and has real hair.

GIVEN to every little girl who secures three NEW subscriptions to The Los Angeles daily and Sunday Times, each for a period of three months or longer.

Date .....

The Los Angeles Times:

In consideration of your offer to give a Baby Peggy Doll to the girl whose name appears below, I agree to take the Times, daily and Sunday, for 3 months at the regular rate of 90c per month. (By mail in California, $1.65 per month.)

I am not at present a Times subscriber.

NOTE:—A new subscriber is one who has not taken The Times for 30 days past. A change of name at the same address is not a new subscription.

NAME .....

ADDRESS ..... **APT.** .....

NAME .....

ADDRESS ..... **APT.** .....

NAME .....

ADDRESS ..... **APT.** .....

Send Prize to .....

Address .....

Send this slip when filled to the Los Angeles Times, First and Broadway, Circulation Department, Second Floor, and as soon as subscriptions can be verified your prize will be sent you.

You can earn many valuable prizes, as well as cash, by securing subscriptions in spare time. Full information cheerfully given by the Junior Sales Manager, Times Circulation Department.

OUR PUZZLE GYM

BY SAM LOYD

PUZZLES FROM THE ZOO

Four animals were captured by the rebus artists as he strolled through the zoo with his sketch book. Each of the little pictures represents a well-known denizen of the forests.

A CHARADE

My first for trembling oft is named,
My second in the battle famed;
Both these, when joined to make my whole
Will name a poet full of soul.
Whose name?

RIDDLES TO GUESS

Why does a man who runs in debt remind one of a clock?

Why is a drawn tooth soon forgotten?

What is the difference between perseverance and obstinacy?

What country does a baby cry for?

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of California:

They gave my pal a medal and to me a pat on the head.

You can guess how much I could save when I worked for room and board.

I rode the colt on Monday and walked with a cane on Tuesday.

He made rapid progress until flattery turned his head.

It requires character to remain modest or unspoiled in the face of success.

HE GOT BACK THE BOAT

Take a nautical platform, add a marine wriggler, subtract part of a ship's bottom, add a large fish, subtract a large cask, add a domesticated bird, subtract a metal opener and the resulting letters will spell DECATUR, the name of the American naval commander, who recaptured the frigate PHILADELPHIA.

AN ACCIDENTAL PUZZLE

By accident, the clockmaker placed the hands upon the wrong pinions of our clock, for the hour hand started off with the regular speed of the minute hand and the latter revolved one- twelfth as fast as the other. We started the clock at 6 a.m., with the hour hand moving twelve times as fast as the other. Now, who can tell under the circumstances when the hands first reached positions which indicated correct time, in agreement with correctly running clocks?

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

"CRAWLING PUZZLES"

No. 1, Caterpillar. No. 2, Beetle. No. 3, Darning Needle. No. 4, Scorpion.

"A CHARADE"

The words—Chair, hair and air.

"RIDDLES TO GUESS"

No. 1. Because it is a tip-top apple. No. 2—No, they prefer silk or satin. No. 3—One cent (one sent.) No. 4—A shoe.

"CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY"

1. Atkins. 2. Benton. 3. Helena. 4. Huttig. 5. Mena.

"A FAMOUS POET"

HOLSTER plus LING minus STERLING plus MESA plus PEN minus APE plus APE minus NAPE leaves HOLMES.

"A PUZZLING LUNCHEON"

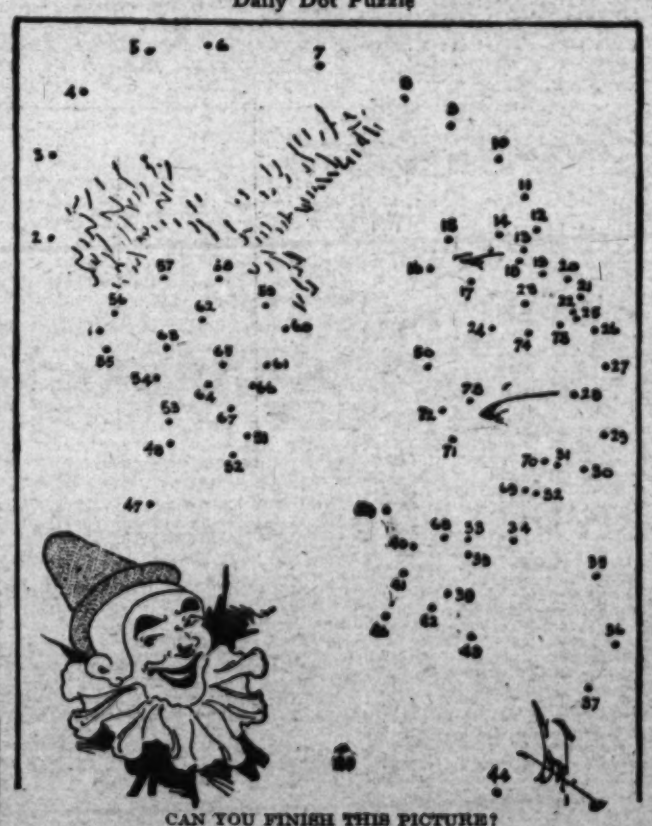
Since John paid 15 cents for one-third of the lunch we must assume that the entire spread was worth 45 cents. Harry contributed 24 cents worth and Tommy 21 cents worth. In dividing John's 15 cents, Harry took 9 cents and Tommy 6, to equitably adjust matters.

Answer to today's picture puzzle: "The Bird's Christmas Carol."

Turtle Bait Caught Owls

William Morgan, fishing for turtles near Martins Ferry, O., baited two large hooks with raw meat. Later he drew the hooks stealthily from the water and finding the bait intact gave the lines a toss back toward the water. The hooks became entangled in the branches of a tree and he left them dangling there. Visiting the spot the next morning he found two large owls hanging from the lines, having been hooked when they swallowed the bait.—[Pathfinder.

Daily Dot Puzzle



CAN YOU FINISH THIS PICTURE?

Complete the drawing by tracing from figure one to two and so on to the end. Then use your crayons or water-colors and see how nicely you can color it.

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

(Continued from Third Page)

with!" Large tears began to splash down her warm cheeks.

"Do not cry," said a sweet voice from behind her. It was her mother, Mrs. Brown. "Go to sleep for a while and you will feel much better."

Mary did as she was told. In her sleep she dreamed she visited Santa Claus Land and saw his busy workers making toys for the crippled children and garments for the poor. How she wished she was one of these fortunate workmen.

When she awoke she felt much better and decided to take a walk. Everywhere she went she saw children busy making toys, garments and many such things. What had come over these children? Why were they making these? Mary Jane could not understand this. Determined to find out, she asked one of the children.

"Why," the child said, "we are making them for the poor and crippled children. Have you not heard of Aunt Dolly's Club? Free as the air, everybody may join," they said.

"Why!" Mary Jane exclaimed in astonishment, "I really believe my dream has come true!"

She immediately joined so she could have a share in the making of these lovely gifts, and was never again lonesome.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I would like to join your club. I am 12 years old. I always was fond of drawing and writing stories. I am sending a little poem which I have made up.

I am making up another poem, entitled "The Broken Match," which I will send to you as soon as I've heard from you.

Yours truly,

[Signed] JOSEPH E. WATSON,
519 De La Vina street, Santa Barbara, Cal.

THE RABBIT FAMILY

By Joseph W. Watson, 519 De La Vina Street, Santa Barbara, Cal.

Old Mr. Jack-Rabbit
Is a sly old chap.
He hides in the sagebrush
When he wants to take a nap.

His cousin, Peter Cotton-Tail,
Is very fond of carrot,
And when he runs, he hops along
Like a polly parrot.

Now little Johnny Bush-Rabbit
Is smaller than the other two,
You may not believe it,
That he can hide inside a shoe.

My Dear Aunt Dolly:

Every Sunday morning means a race between my brother and me to see which one of us gets the paper first and reads what your fun-making club has done or will do. At last I am going to join and be one of your many nephews.

I have written a story called "Jack's Dream" and made an illustration for it. I'm sure or nearly sure you won't publish it, but it's my first story, and I hope you'll like it if you have time to read it. I am in the A-eighth at school and just finished a pair of earrings that I made in craft. I would like to become a Toymaker so I am sending them to you. I also made a picture to enter in the artists' contest. Here is my story:

[Signed] LOUIS ARNOLD,
1325 South Hoover street, Los Angeles.

JACK'S DREAM

By Louis Arnold, 1325 South Hoover Street, Los Angeles

One upon a time there lived a little boy named Jack with his mother in a little cottage by the sea. Each evening he went to the village to sell the eggs that their chickens laid.

One evening, as Jack was whistling a merry tune on his way to the village, with the basket of eggs under his arm, he saw a rabbit run across the path. As he stood watching it run away from him he decided to chase it. He was close behind its heels when suddenly he tripped on a rock and fell full length upon the path.

The rabbit, at his elbow, was so astonished by the sudden fall that he did not move. At this opportunity Jack grabbed its hind leg and held it fast, a highly excited look playing on his freckled face. He got up with the rabbit in his arms and picked up the basket of eggs, only to notice that they were all broken! His face became serious again. What would he tell his mother who needed so badly the money he should have received. Finally he decided to tell her he had exchanged them for the rabbit.

With this, he started back to his house. On reaching the cottage and after telling his mother about the exchange of the rabbit for the eggs, his mother was not at all pleased, so she threw the rabbit in the chicken-coop and after boxing Jack's ears sent him off to bed.

Jack couldn't sleep at all that night, and so, after making sure his mother was fast asleep, he took the lighted candle and went out in the back yard to see his rabbit. On reaching the henhouse he could not by any means find it.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

SCHOOLROOM WIT

WHERE HE SHONE

Teacher (exasperated:) Isn't there anything you can answer?

Dunce: Yeah, the telephone!

OR MITTENS

Teacher (after giving the class a lesson on snow:) And should we go out on a winter's day and look about us, what might we see on every hand?

Small boy: Gloves.

HE KNEW

Teacher: And what was Washington's farewell address?

Bright Boy: Heaven, ma'am.

STRONG NUMBER

Latest Song Hit: "Chemistry Blues." The words aren't much, but, oh, that air"

DUMB

First Student: Is that the belle of the school?

Second Student: Yeah, in a gymnasium sense.

IT'S A DANGEROUS WORLD

"A rubber comb lifts up light things,"
A Science teacher said;
"Therefore take care—
Don't comb your hair
For fear you lose your head."

PETER PUZZLE SAYS—

Behead spectacles and get girls.

Behead a bird and get a houseboat.

Behead a mountain animal and get a grain.

Behead an animal and get the organ of hearing.

Behead a sly animal and get a beast of burden.

Curtail an island and get a baby animal.

What part of Boston is in Canada?

(Answer to today's word puzzle: Glasses—lasses; lark—ark; goat—oat; bear—ear; fox—ox; Cuba—cub. N is the part of Boston in Canada.)

PUBLISHED OCCASIONALLY — **THE ANIMAL TIMES** — By EPHRIAM OWL

THE CAMERA IN YOUR EYE

THE CAMERA IN YOUR EYE

When you look through a magnifying glass or a telescope you must focus it by moving it around in some way. This is done so that the lens in the instrument will give a clear, distinct image.

The most wonderful lens in the world, the lens of the human eye, has a different method of conveying sharp images to you. This lens, instead of moving back and forth, gets fatter and slimmer in order to make the image clear.

When the lens catches the image it is flashed through to a sort of screen in the retina of the eye and it touches a lot of nerve ends. The lens in the eye actually turns the picture of objects upside down when it throws them on the screen of the retina. The image is also very tiny. The brain turns things right side up again and gives them their true size, which we say we see. If either the eye or the brain gets diseased, people see many strange objects which actually do not exist. The whole eye is built very much like a camera, only it is a better piece of machinery than the finest camera ever made.

(Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.)

Baby Peggy Dolls FREE

IN LOVE THERE LIES STRENGTH —

OUR PUZZLE GYM

PUZZLES FROM THE ZOO
Four animals were captured by the Prehistoric Man as he strolled through the zoo with his pencil

ALL WOOL

Aunt Dolly's

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS FOR— THE PERFECT BOY

DECEMBER 30, 1923

GASOLINE ALLEY

SKEEZIX, YOU'LL TAKE YOUR DEATH OF COLD!

HAP NOO YEAR!

-King

SKEEZIX, DID YOU KNOW THIS IS THE TIME WHEN THE OLD YEAR GOES OUT AND THE NEW YEAR COMES IN?

WE GO WALK, UNCA WALT.

IT IS THE SEASON WE THROW AWAY OUR BAD HABITS AND TAKE ON GOOD ONES IN THEIR PLACE

WE GO HIKE!

NOW IS THE TIME FOR MENTAL HOUSE-CLEANING— THE TIME TO MAKE FRESH RESOLUTIONS FOR THE COMING TWELVE MONTHS.

C'MON UNCA WALT. WE GO SOME MORE HIKE.

WE PLUG ALONG WEEK AFTER WEEK AND SORT OF GET IN A RUT, AND EVERY SO OFTEN WE'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF IT.

WELL, THE WEATHER MAN HAS REALLY DECIDED TO GIVE US SOME SNOW. THERE'S NOTHING LIKE IT TO MAKE A REAL OLD FASHIONED NEW YEARS.

SKEEX LIKE-A SNOW.

IT SUITS ME. THIS YEAR, SKEEZIX, I'M GOING TO HIKE MORE AND TAKE YOU WITH ME. I'M GOING TO TRY TO BE KIND TO EVERYONE AND JUST AS GOOD TO YOU AS I KNOW HOW TO BE.

UNCA WALT MAKE SNOW MAN.

I'M GOING TO BE NEAT AROUND THE HOUSE, HANG UP MY CLOTHES, AND NOT TRACK IN ANY MUD.

GIDDAP!

I'M NOT GOING TO BE CROSS WITH RACHEL AND I'M GOING TO DO ALL I CAN FOR THE ALLEY BUNCH. THOSE ARE MY GOOD RESOLUTIONS.

SNOW PRICK SKEEX FACE!

OUR RESOLUTIONS ARE LIKE THE SNOW— THEY SETTLE DOWN UPON US AND MAKE OUR LIVES CLEAN AND BEAUTIFUL.

UNCA WALT TALKA LOT.

SEE, SKEEZIX, THESE ARE THE SAME YARDS AND FENCES AND BUILDINGS THAT WE LEFT A FEW MINUTES AGO. THEY WERE GRAY AND GRIMY AND UNINTERESTING. NOW LOOK AT THEM.!

SNOW AW WHITE!

THE SNOW HAS MADE THEM OVER. LIKE THE NEW YEAR COVERING THE OLD IT HAS BURIED ALL THE OLD FAULTS AND FLAWS UNTIL EVERYTHING IS SPOTLESS AND WONDERFUL.

GROUND AW CLEAN.

YES SIR EVERYTHING'S FINE UNTIL WE GET A THAW!

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
STRAIGHT AHEAD

Los Angeles Sunday Times

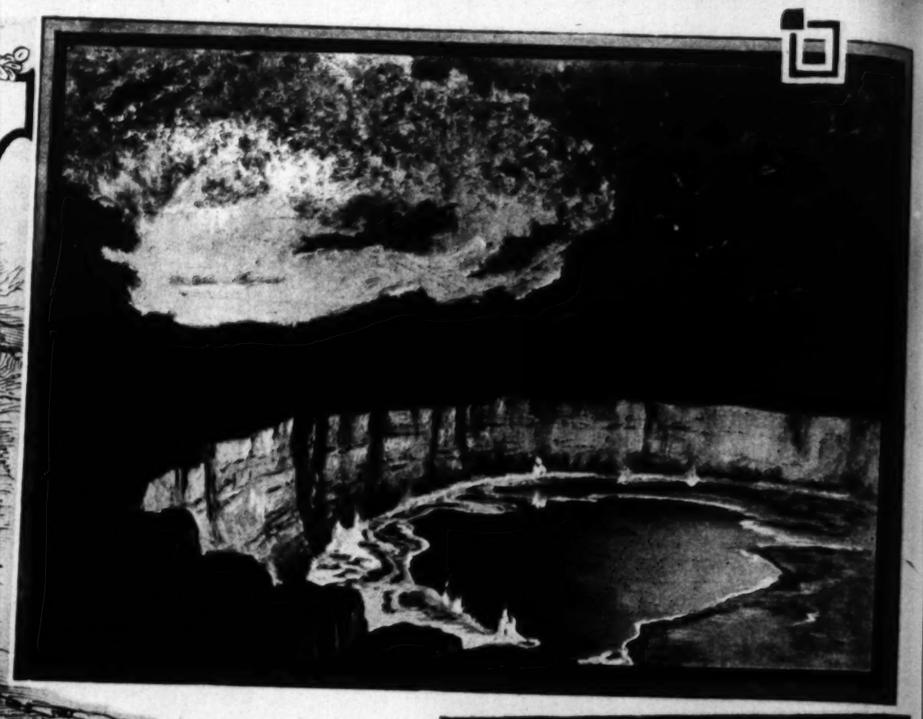
SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 30, 1923. ROTOGRAVURE SECTION LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING

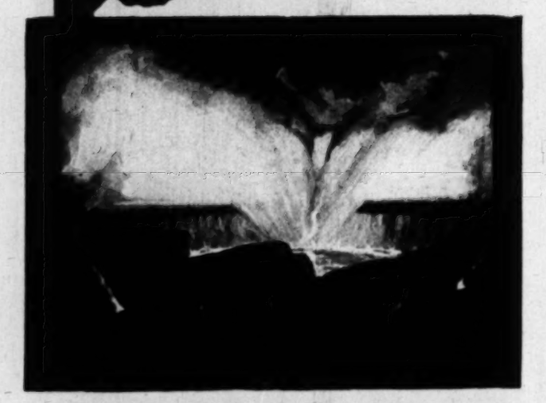
"The Spirit of the Sea"

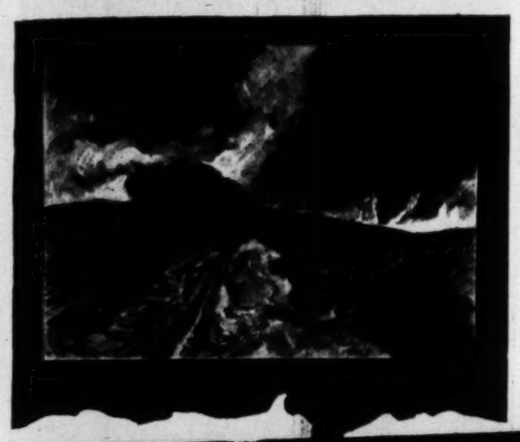
Photo by H. Armstrong Roberts.

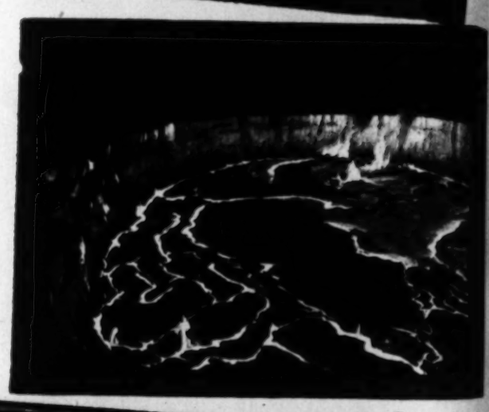
KILAUEA *Hawaii's Active Volcano*

A selection of paintings by Charles Hamilton Owens of one of the world's greatest spectacles. These paintings are among those to be exhibited in the Biltmore Salon January 2 to 16. Kilauea is the largest active crater in the world, being eight miles in circumference. The walls which inclose it range from 200 to 700 feet in height.









Mr. Possum looking over the situation. (Copyright by Anne Shriber, 1922)

Rose-strewn path for Lady Louise Mountbatte Legation in London are in front of the Royal the arrival of the

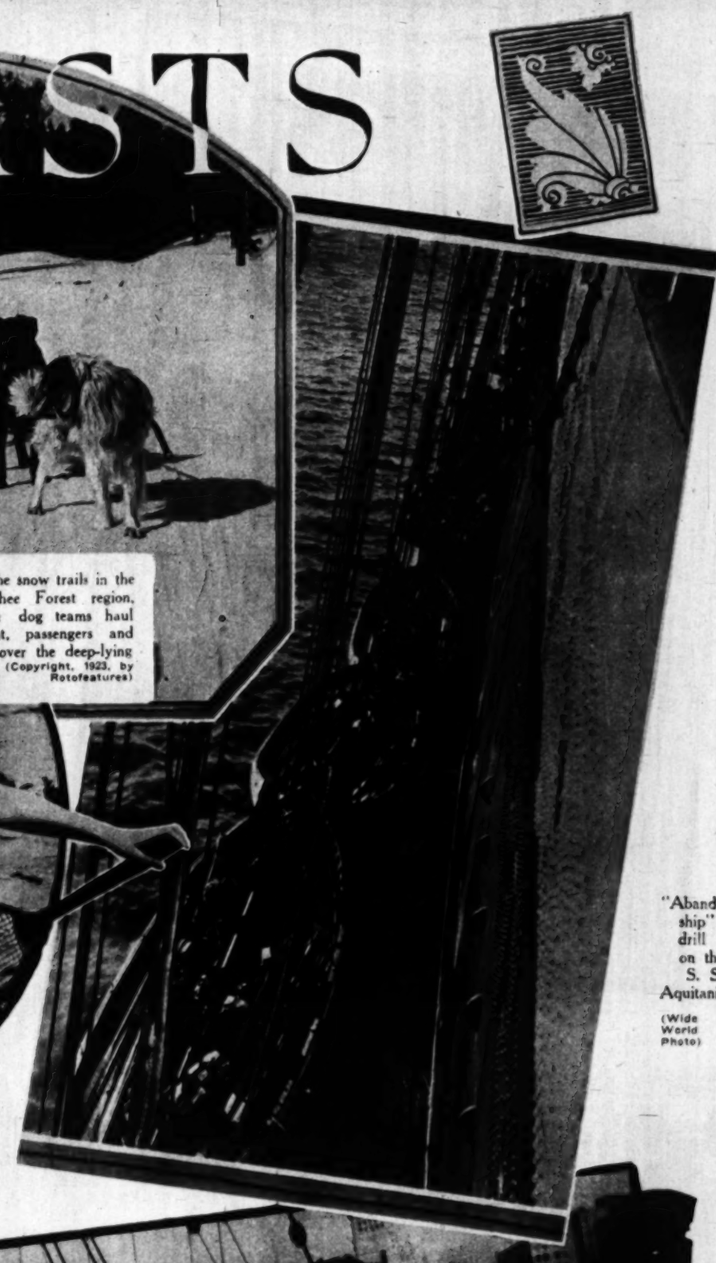
Senator Lodge the situation

CONTRASTS

Mr. Possum looking over the situation.
(Copyright by Anne Peribet, 1922)

On the snow trails in the Targhee Forest region, where dog teams haul freight, passengers and mail over the deep-lying drifts. (Copyright, 1923, by Rotofeatures)

Wins second place in national beauty contest. Eugenia Gilbert (Miss Los Angeles,) on the beach at Ocean Park.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



"Abandon ship" drill on the S. S. Aquitania.
(Wide World Photo)

Below—Madge Bellamy as the spirit of Christmas.

Crown Prince of Sweden and Children of the Swedish shown strewing roses Chapel just before bride and groom.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

Why some New Yorkers Unloading the To by Federal agents, 000 in cash worth

missed their Christmas liquor. maka, which was seized together with $100,- and $60,000 of liquor.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts talking over the situation with Washington reporters.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

"Doug," as grandpa, smoking and reading his "Book of Knowledge." He was reared and trained by John Rounan, noted Los Angeles lion tamer.
(Kadel & Herbert, N. Y.)

'ROUND ABOUT LOS ANGELES

IN "THE SPIRIT OF AMERICA," A HISTORICAL PAGEANT OF PATRIOTISM AND AMERICANIZATION, GIVEN UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE ALHAMBRA FEDERATED PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION. Left to right: Mrs. Ralph R. Johnson as "The Spirit of Alhambra;" Miss Mildred Tobin as "The Spirit of California;" C. R. Livengood as "Powhatan, and Miss Edith Cowles as "Pocohontas."
(Photos by R. H. Stone.)

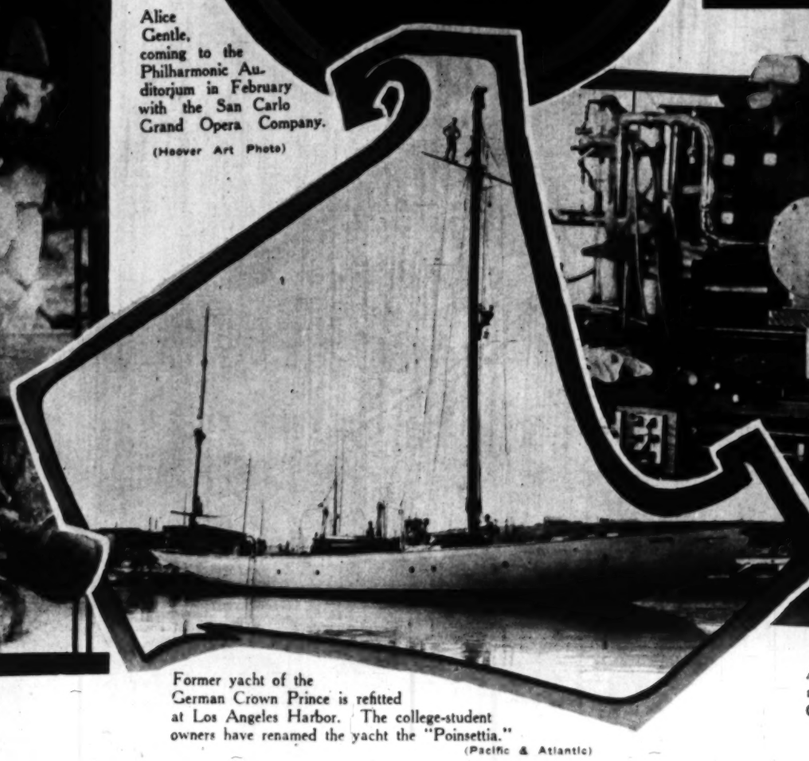
Not a pocket-sized volume. German Bible, printed in 1729, now owned by San Diego man.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

S-type submarine in dry dock at San Diego, recently designated as the operating and repair base of the U. S. Battle Fleet submarines.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

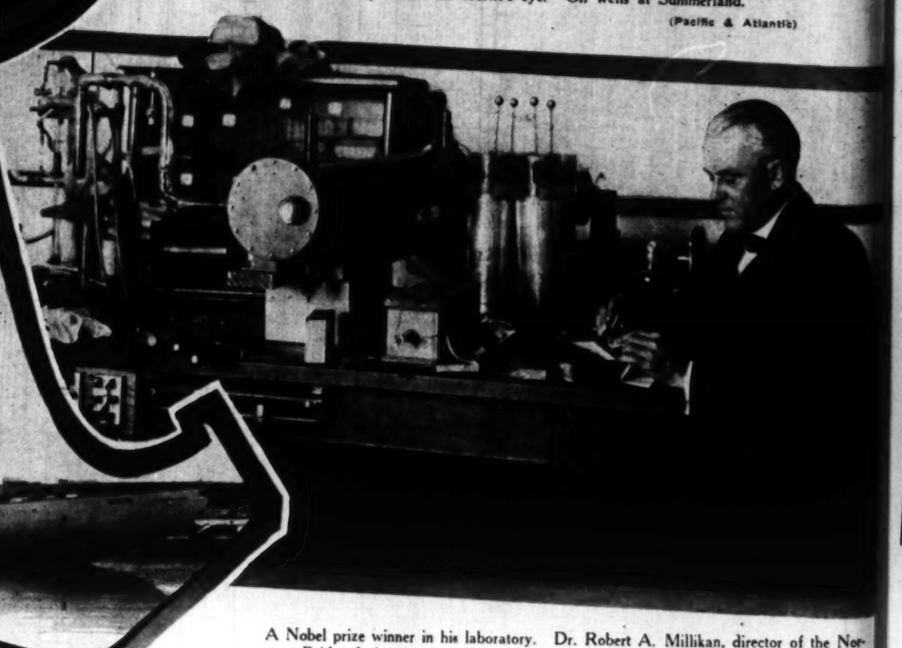
Always catch the tourist's eye. Oil wells at Summerland.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

Former heavyweight champion at home at Burbank. Jim Jeffries is caught in a thoughtful mood.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

Alice Gentle, coming to the Philharmonic Auditorjum in February with the San Carlo Grand Opera Company.
(Hoover Art Photo)

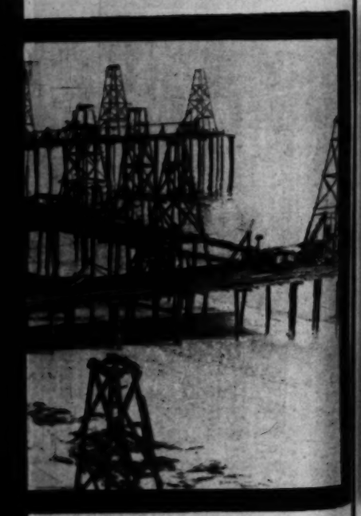


Former yacht of the German Crown Prince is refitted at Los Angeles Harbor. The college-student owners have renamed the yacht the "Poinsettia."
(Pacific & Atlantic)



A Nobel prize winner in his laboratory. Dr. Robert A. Millikan, director of the Norman Bridge Laboratory of Physics and chairman of the administrative council of the California Institute of Technology, with his instruments for measuring short wave lengths in the extreme ultra-violet spectrum.

esignated as the operating and repair base of submarines.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



wells at Summerland.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

Robert A. Millikan, director of the Nor-rman of the administrative council of the is instruments for measuring short wave ltra-violet spectrum.

HAPPY NEW YEAR 1924

PEGGY HAMILTON wearing the latest fashions

Peggy Hamilton introduces leopard as the coming popular fur for motoring and sports wear for the western fashion center, as well as Paris, this season. This gorgeous wrap of leopard and beaver was created especially for Miss Hamilton's wardrobe by Colburn's.

Richard Dix, Paramount star of rare ability, is an ardent devotee of French and Italian art. Mr. Dix is seen here conversing with Peggy Hamilton at a Biltmore ball, admiring her hand-painted fan. The gown worn by Miss Hamilton is an exquisite creation from Harry Fink, of black velvet over silver cloth with bodice of gold lace. A handsome rhinestone buckle holds the large velvet loop and train.

Miss Hamilton chooses for her new Parisian creation of black velvet and rhinestones these black satin high-heeled slippers ornamented with a gorgeous rhinestone (crown shape) buckle from Wetherby Kayser's exclusive shop.

Stunning three-quarter coat of black Juina cloth trimmed with Siberian ermine has many new features in lines and was imported by I. Magnin & Co. of the Ambassador and Maryland Hotels

The fascinating motoring chapeau in black and white, worn here by Miss Hamilton, and the clever French doll were imported by Swobdi—the irresistible.

A charming dinner or dance frock of Nile green chiffon trimmed with silver lace, from J. W. Robinson Company.

A mode for Palm Beach and Southern California is expressed in this imported gown of bolting cloth and suede, from "The Woman's Shop" at Desmond's.

(Keystone Photos) (Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)

Wild Life in the Yosemite Valley

Deer in the snow.

Baby thrushes.

A big black bear.

Left—A chipmunk at lunch.

Chief Ranger Forest Townsley is giving young Mr. Bear a good start in life.

Deer in the meadow.

Above—This deer didn't see the cameraman until too late.

Right—"Father Bill."

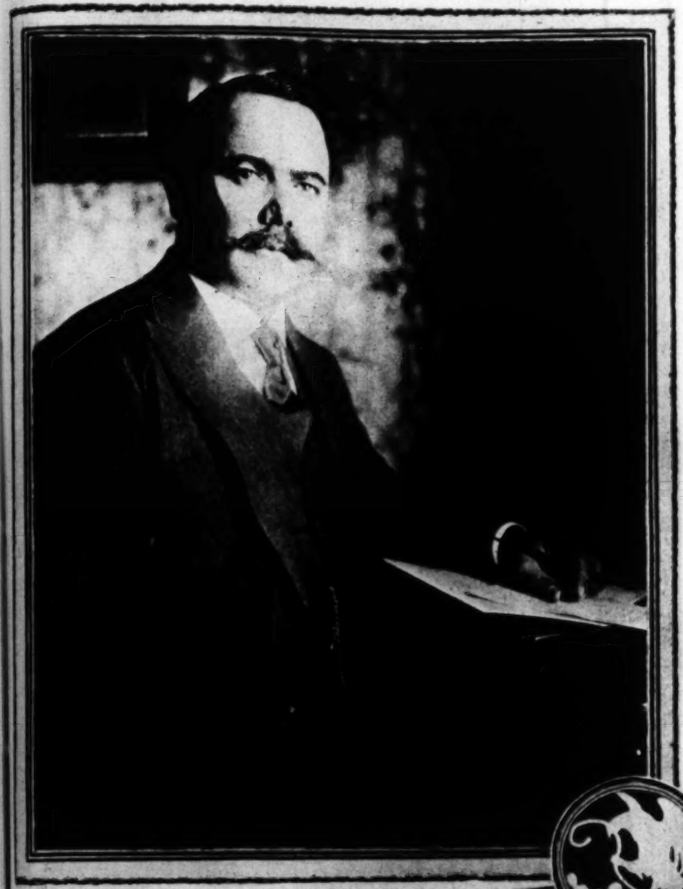
(All photos copyright by Arthur C. Pillsbury. Pillsbury's Pictures, Inc., Yosemite National Park)

SUNDAY M

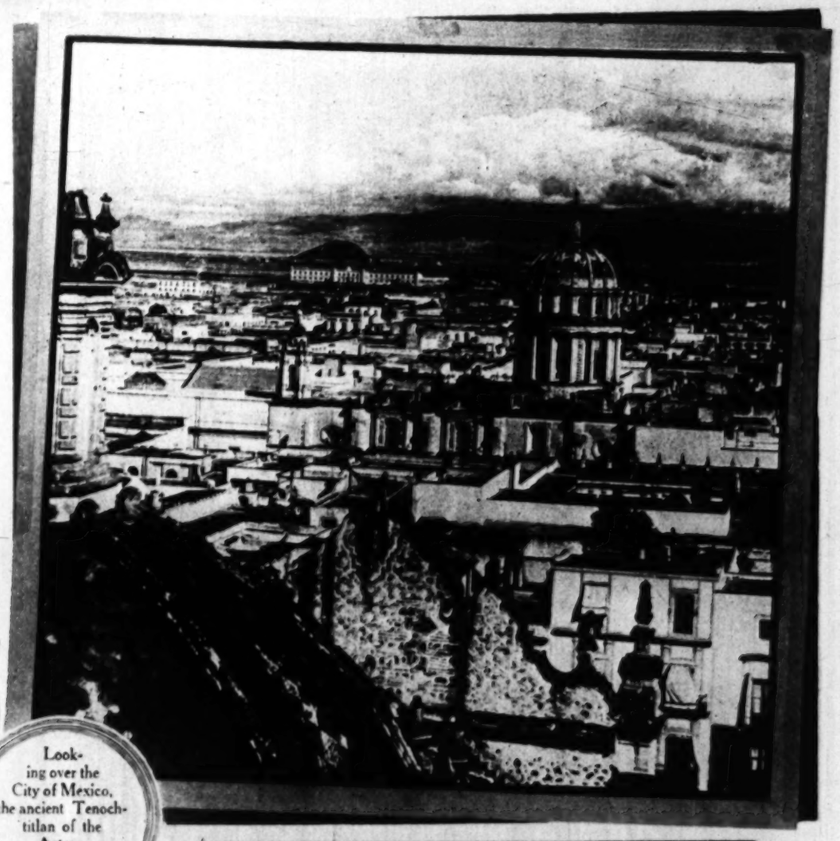
I N

President Obregon.
(Copyright Key

IN MEXICO

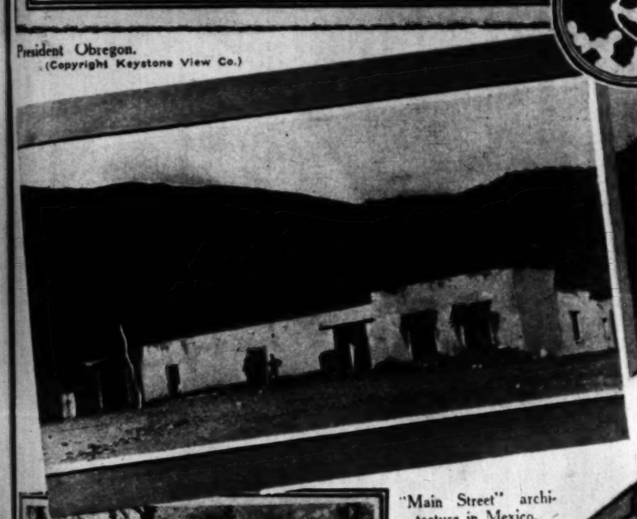


President Obregon.
(Copyright Keystone View Co.)



Looking over the City of Mexico, the ancient Tenochtitlan of the Aztecs.
(Keystone Photo Service)

Native youths panning gold at Suaqui Grande.
(Photo by John Leroy Drug)



Giant cactus, the Sahuaro, a characteristic feature of the southern part of the Yaqui Indian country. This specimen is more than sixty feet high.
(Photo by John Leroy Drug)

"Main Street" architecture in Mexico.
(Photo by John Leroy Drug)

Left—An ancient of the race.
(Photo by John Leroy Drug)

Natives "high-grading" some of the gold pockets recently opened up at Bonancita, Sonora.
(Photo by John Leroy Drug)

Music lovers of world. A Mexican band composed of string instruments. Once they tune up, you just simply can't sit still.
(Photo by Burton Holmes, from Keystone View Co.)

Mexicans celebrate their "Fourth of July" in the nation's capital city.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

"Best-known American in Mexico" is a Washington visitor. Gen. James A. Ryan of international fame in financial affairs, has spent thirty years in Mexico. He is shown talking to reporters after calling on the President.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

SNAPSHOTS

The Favorite Luxury of Gentlewomen

TO step into a bath that smells like a flower garden—into water so soft and limpid, it tells you by its very feel how good it is for your skin; to step out of your tub with an indefinable almost "scentless" fragrance clinging to you—no wonder so many gentlewomen call this their favorite luxury. It is the luxury which Bathasweet has brought them for 20 years. Once you have tried it you will wonder that you ever did without it. 25c, 50c and $1 at drug and department stores.

FREE two can sent free if you mail this coupon with name and address to C. S. Welch Co., Dept. P. C., New York

BATHASWEET

Wins cup and $100 in gold. Miss Ruth Woodall is chosen queen of the beauty review at Miami, Fla. (Pacific & Atlantic)

Lipstick—50c.

Eleto Zarifa

COMPACTLY complete and gratefully convenient is this new Eleto creation, combining, as it does, both mirror and lipstick in one polished metal case. Ideal for the handbag at all times.

For sale at all good drug stores and toilet counters

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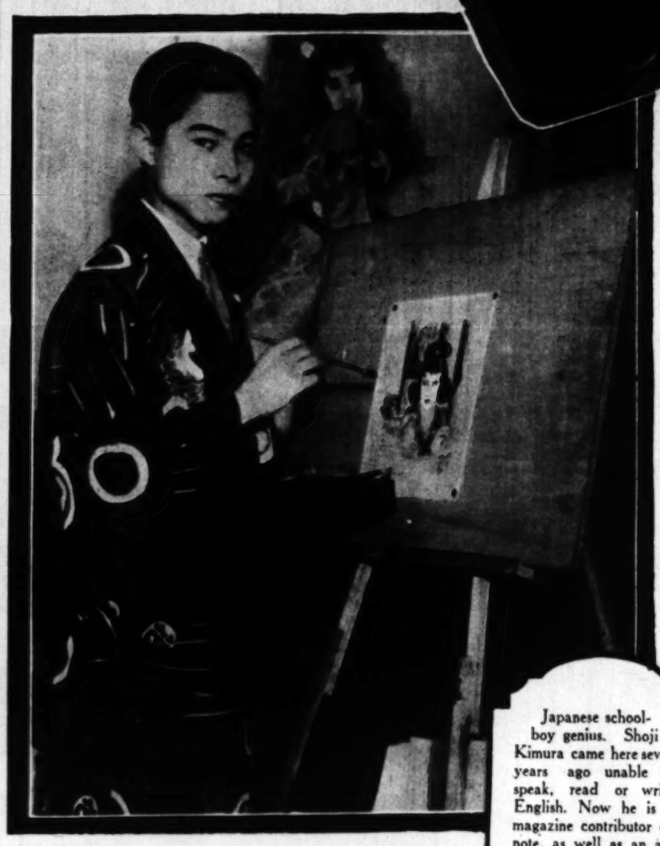

Japanese schoolboy genius. Shoji Kimura came here seven years ago unable to speak, read or write English. Now he is a magazine contributor of note, as well as an artist. He is shown at work in his New York studio after school hours.

Irene Castle says this is her favorite photograph. (Photo by Moffett from Pacific & Atlantic)

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Right—The annual flag rush at the College of the City of New York. (Pacific & Atlantic)

Looks like a gigantic reptile of Neolithic times. It is really a continuous wood stave pipe for conducting water to the power plant of a British Columbia mine. The pipe is six feet in diameter and four miles long. The staves are of Douglas fir. (Photo from the Gilliams Service, N. Y.)

She Found A Pleasant Way To Reduce Her Fat

She did not have to go to the trouble of diet or exercise. She found a better way, which aids the digestive organs to turn food into muscle, bone and sinew instead of fat.

She used *Marmola Prescription Tablets*, which are made from the famous Marmola prescription. They aid the digestive system to obtain the full nutriment of food. They will allow you to eat many kinds of food without the necessity of dieting or exercising.

Thousands have found that *Marmola Prescription Tablets* give complete relief from obesity. And when the accumulation of fat is checked, reduction to normal, healthy weight soon follows.

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